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Newton police carry Geof Tobin on stretcher after fall from rock

## Newton climber hurt in fall

NEWTON - Geof Tobin, a 24 year old medical student, suffered a concussion on Tuesday afternoon when he slipped and fell off a rock he was climbing in the wooded area near Hammond Pond in Chestnut Hill.

Tobin's condition was described Tuesday night as 'quite stable," by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Hansel Stedman, a friend who was with Tobin at the time of the accident, said "the technical nature of his climbing was not at fault." "It was like slipping when running up a flight of stairs," he added.

According to Stedman, Tobin was climbing the rock when he got into an awkward position which prevented him from manuevering any higher. Tobin was about six feet off the ground so he decided to just jump down and

When he jumped, Tobin caught his foot on the rock and landed on his head, the impact lessened by Stedman who

The impact of the fall caused Tobin to go rigid and he

had difficulty breathing. Stedman, a second year medical student, began resuscitation and started calling down the hill for help.

Worried that no one could hear his calls, Stedman carried Tobin partway down the hill towards the Bloomingdale's parking area where a woman passerby summoned police.

The irony of the accident is that Tobin is a "very good experienced climber" according to Stedman. Stedman, who has been climbing for eight years, said

the accident was "analogous to Sir Edmund Hillary falling down in a bathtub." "It was not like climbing a strenous cliff where all you

are the most alert and cautious, it was a simple slip" explained Stedman.

The wooded area has been used for rock-climbing classes for several years. The incident is not expected to affect climbing in the area which is under the jurisdiction

## Check case trial underway Monday

NEWTON — Diana Ossinger's trial before a jury of six on charges that she stole more than \$24,000 from Mayor Theodore Mann begins Monday in Middlesex Superior Court.

Mrs. Ossinger, who was Mann's personal secretary for nearly eight years until she was dismissed after a police investigation, was found guilty May 29 in Newton District Court of stealing 58 paychecks over a 44 month period from the Mayor.

Mrs. Ossinger is now excercising her right to an appeal before a jury at

the Cambridge courthouse.

Mrs. Ossinger allegedly crossed out the restrictive endorsements on the

paychecks and cashed them at the Newton Treasurer's Office where she was supposed to deposit them in the Mayor's account.

Mrs. Ossinger's trial before a jury comes after both Supreme Judicial Court Judge Benjamin Kaplan and Judge Stanley Jablonski, who presided over the original trial, denied her request for a new trial in district

Thomas Troy, Mrs. Ossinger's attorney, anticipates that the trial will last from seven to ten days.

Troy has maintained that a lie detector test Mrs. Ossinger took clearly proves her innocence.

Judge John Murphy, who will preside at jury trial, recently accepted a motion by Troy asking for a court appointed lie detector test for Mrs. Ossinger.

In addition, Murphy accepted a motio by

prosecuting Dist. Atty. Laurence Hardoon which provides that the jury will visit the Newton Treasurer's Office sometime during the trial.

The jury and all witnesses involved in the case will be sequestered during the trial, except for Mrs. Ossinger's

## Consultant recommends new library or new site

#### By SARAH CLAYTON Staff Writer

Newton Corner - The Board of Library Trustees unanimously approved King Research Report's recommendation for a new or renovated main library building on a new site this week.

The recommendation for a new site was among 18 recommendations made by King Research, Inc. in its August 1980 report on the Newton Free Library System.

Hired by the Advisory Committee because of its experience analysing library systems across the country, King Research, Inc., of Rockville, Md., was funded to do the report by a Library Services Construction Grant

Of the 18 recommendations made by King the Board approved all but two with deferment of a vote on a recommendation that the "library should be reorganized to free the Director of some of her supervisory responsibilities" until a Board committee compiles its own report for its

Newton Free Library System, criticized this recommendation on the grounds that there are already three people who are working with all of the

The first and strongest recommendation of the King Report was for an increased funding level. The report stated that the "library is losing ground to inflation in salaries and materials" and, therefore, has four options available: 1) increase funding to a "more realistic" level of a 12-20 percent increase or \$14 to \$15 per capita; 2) find alternate sources of revenue; 3) increase productivity;

and 4) reduce services. The Board unanimously approved the recommendation for increased funding.

Director Virginia Tashjian noted that the system is already operating with the bare number of staff and library hours8 because of the budget caps placed on the department.

The report, in light of the fact that funding will be increased over the long term, recommended the following short term measures for

upgrading the library system: 1) No new services should be added without a careful analysis of their real costs in dollars, space and staff time. 2) The library should place the highest priority on the provision of reading materials most wanted by the public. 3) Selection of and access to materials must- be improved. 4) The main library should be the major source of reference service for the system. 5) Every branch should be capable of performing basic reference. 6) Children's services may need to be reduced. 7) Programming should be the service of lowest priority and the first to be cut if need be

The Board unanimously approved six of the above recommendations and voted 3-2 in favor of item 7.

Director Virginia Tashjian said, 'We're not talking about big money' in reference to the programming services already in existence. "If the library is already open and I or another staff member choose to hold a piano concert, there is no additional

Library, please see page 17

## Aldermen considering new handling of burglar alarms

NEWTON — A preliminary proposal to eliminate the burglar alarm system from Police Department headquarters has been submitted to the Board of Aldermen.

Stanley Macht, owner of a Waltham security company, has recommended to the Aldermanic Public Safety Committee that the monitoring of burglar alarms in homes be left to alarm companies rather than the Police Depart-

More than 800 burglar alarms in homes throughout the city are connected to the Newton Police Depart-

In 1979, there were approximately

burglary attempts, according to police statistics.

Macht, owner of ND Security Systems, has proposed to hook all the burglar alarms in the city to a 24-hour central station in Walthamat no cost to the city or the current users.

A \$75 fee would, however, be charged to new alarms which must be tied into the system, according to Macht. Macht contends that the monitoring of alarms is a "private industry mat-ter" that should not be left to the

Macht maintains that his system would eliminate a phone problem with the present burglar alarm hook-up. One of the biggest problems that

we are having here in Newton is with

Police Station are overloaded and they are the type of line that we call a direct wire which the telephone company is distinctly trying to eliminate."

Macht explained, "The phone company is a tremendous problem and in turn that reflects on the police panel and police disruption. You have a large number of false alarms, you have a large number of phone problems and a large amount of noise and disturbance which the people in the Police Department report to me is very disturbing.'

Although Macht admitted police response time would be reduced 10 - 15 seconds in the transmission from the Alarms, please see page 17

## Newton water to be metered more closely

NEW FON - Water users in this city may soon find that their bills are higher.

The Aldermanic Public Finance Committee approved on Monday a \$1.8 million bond for the purchase of new

high technology water meters that could save the city \$200,000 a year in costs. The new meters are more accurate than the old models currently in use. Verne Porter, Newton's Water and Sewer Commissioner, told the aldermen Newton can only bill 85 percent

of the water used under the current system. This translates to an annual loss to the city of \$170,000 to \$220,000, according to Porter.

Representatives from North American Rockwell Corporation demonstrated the new type of meter to the aldermen. Rockwell and another company, Neptune, are competing for the contract to replace Newton's meters. Both meter systems operate on similar principles, Commissioner Porter said.

The Rockwell meter system is installed in place of the old water meter in a residence or commercial property. The meters are virtually tamper-proof and have

safeguards built in so a meter reader can know if a meter has been altered. The key feature of the new meter system is a "black

box" terminal which is attached to the meter and installed on the outside of each home or building. Through this terminal, meter readers can get information without having to enter the building.

To get a reading, a reader takes a portable machine called an "interrogator" and plugs it into the terminal on the outside of the building. A button is pressed that checks out the system and the reading is taken electronically and stored on a magnetic tape inside the inter-

Water, please see page 17



Carol Todreas

## From volunteer beginnings

By SARAH CLAYTON Staff Writer

Waban - As a person Carol Todreas is energetic and refreshing. As a businesswoman the Waban resident is absolutely remarkable.

Since she badgered the Boston Redevelopment Authority into hiring her in 1971 as a volunteer, Todreas has demonstrated a talent for planning, merchandising and marketing urban restoration and retail projects.

This past week she was the host of the Vienna delegation to the Great Cities of the World Conference in Boston as part of the Jubilee 350 celebration.

She is also enjoying success as a partner in the firm of Todreas/Hanley Associates, Inc. whose projects include Faneuil Hall, Downtown Crossing and East India Square in Salem.

The firm has been hired for similar projects in Europe and Canada. Currently, Todreas and her partner, Deb Hanley, are working on the Hotel Meridian project, a "retail marketing program on a microscale" for the revitalization of Brookline Village

and as retail consultants for the South Station project.

When Todreas applied for the job as a volunteer at the BRA, she appeared to have all of the wrong qualifica-

Nine years later it is a safe gamble to deduce that her "wrong qualifica-tions" have combined to work to her advantage in her field.

In addition to receiving a B.A. in History from Anerican University and obtaining 26 credit hours toward a master's degree in Fine Arts from George Washington University, Todreas has worked as a model, organized an extremely successful fashion course at the YWCA in Washington, D.C., and been hired by the wives of congressmen to teach them how to assemble their war-

drobes. Todreas had done all of the above with zest, but had finally reached the saturation point.

While nearing conpletion of her master's degree in Fine Arts, she felt

Todreas smiles and reflects on her

husband's advice at the time, "He said that I was more of the worldly type and that nore education wasn't what I needed. What I needed was to get out and find ways of using what I had learned.'

After traveling through Europe and moving to Boston with her husband, a professor of nuclear engineering at MIT, and their two children, Todreas knew that she was fascinated by cities and efforts to preserve downtown centers and historic buildings.

Having grown up in Cleveland, Todreas understood cities' common battle against ebbing vitality.

"I remember when cities were better in the 1950's and 1960's, particularly Cleveland, and I decided that I wanted to help Boston," Todreas explains. "At that time, there was a lot of talk about volunteering.

With encouragement from her husband and a feeling that she had found a niche for herself, Todreas applied for a job as a volunteer with the BRA

After six weeks she was on the payroll "as more or less an historian for old buildings."

as a planner for a project underway in East Boston. She continued to work for the BRA until 1976 when she became frustrated over the inability to save the 1860 facade of Jordan Marsh at Downtown Crossing.

She decided that she wanted to work in the private sector towards making preservation economically viable.

After leaving the BEA, Todreas was hired by The Rouse Company, developer of Faneuil Hall, to head promotion for Boston's First National Preservation Week. Deb Hanley also wanted the job.

Rouse hired both women and so began the first Todreas/Hanley project. In 1979 the two started their own

Hanley's background was marketing and advertising, including work as production coordinator of the film documentary, "Where's Boston," and Todreas admits that the two make a terrific team.

Todreas is ecstatic about the development of her career and the success of Todreas/Hanley. Quite simply, she loves her work.

## Setback for Blue Cross office

explained. "There is no way to come in and out of there."

A traffic consultant for the developers, Richard M. Roach and

T.A. Pearson Associates Inc.,

previously maintained that traffic

Alderman Susan Schur agreed that

traffic is a major problem in the

"Traffic is a perennial problem in that area," Schur explained. Noting that a number of petitions

have come before the Committee in

recent years to change the zoning in

the area, Schur suggested that the

Committee exercise more leadership

could be handled in the area.

residence zone district.

NEWTON — A proposal to construct a Blue Cross/Blue Shield office building on Washington Street received a stinging setback from the Aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday

night.
The Committee unanimously rejected a zoning change which would allow developers for the company to construct a customer service center at the corner of Washington Street and Neshobe Road near Routes 16 and

Loretta Kowal, 'a Neshobe Street resident, voiced adamant opposition against the proposal.

Kowal argued that the office building would result in an unsolvable traffic problem.

"Blue Cross/Blue Shield has the potential of every subscriber showing up there at one time or another," she

## Register to vote by October 7

in the zoning of the area.

NEWTON -The last day to register to vote in the November election is Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Unregistered people of voting age can register at City Hall, 1000 Com-monwealth Ave., Newton Centre, daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition, other hours for voter registration include: Saturday, Oct. 4, City Hall, noon to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 7, City Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

#### **Bookies** need new NFL cards

Library's new computer system is be-

Harvest Fair on the Newton Centre Green, noon to 5 p.m. Registration in library buildings will begin Oct. 12.

cards until we go on line. Before we go on line, the patrons must re-register to provide information.

For more information about the

Library's CLSI system contact Catherine Garoian, supervisor of circulation,552-7145.

She said, "This is one of the few sites in the city where, despite repeated petitions, we have given no guidance.

Schur added, "I think the time has come for us to take a stand on what this land should be used for."

Since 1962, five petitions to change the zoning for the property and con-struct commercial buildings have failed to pass the Board of Aldermen.

Committee members indicated they would support a zoning change which was in between Business AA zone and a single residence zone.

Howard Levene, attorney for the developers, also stressed that the developers were given no guidance from the city in regard to the zoning

## Children's Dinner Sunday at the Red Coach.

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## Wellesley doctor arraigned

DEDHAM — A Wellesley doctor charged with 58 drug counts and one count of practicing medicine without a license was arraigned yesterday in Norfolk Superior Court.

Dr. John V. Temte, a cardiologist who formerly practiced in Newton, was arrested Aug. 17 by the State Police following a ten-month investigation by both state and Wellesley police.

Temte is alleged to have made out illegal prescriptions for undercover officers with the idea they were selling the drugs on the street and sharing the proceeds from the sales with

He had been out on \$1,000 cash bail since his arraignment Aug. 18. Norfolk Superior Court Judge Francis Keating yesterday allowed the doctor to remain free on \$10,000 personal recognizance. He is due back in Superior Court October 28 with his attorney for a pretrial conference.

The court was also told yesterday that the matter of the practicing medicine without a license has been straightened out. According to Temte's attorney, Harold S. White, the license was renewed. "It was a clerical error," said White. "The doctor just forgot to renew the license.'

## NEWTON- CLSI, the Newton Free the CLSI to operate effectively. Friends of the Library will begin

ing prepared for operation. Newton residents need new libary cards for

patron registration and reregistration Sunday,Oct. 5 during the

CLSI is a circulation control system which will ease patron access to library materials. Included in the system are operations which will provide information on a book's location, organize reserve information, speed up checkout time, compile statistics on material and more.

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Meetings

Monday, Oct. 6

aldermanic chamber' 7:45 p.m.

on school bus routes.

Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Discussion on consultant's report

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Public Facilities Committee, Ci-

Conservation Commission, City

ty Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Legislation and Rules Commit-

tee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9

Board of Aldermen, City Hall,

charge and Visa

king st Newton

## City officials balk at 21/2

By JONATHAN ROBBINS Staff Writer

NEWTON - Sam Robbins, self proclaimed "intellectual godfather of Proposition Two-and-a-half", told the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Proposition Two-and-a-half Tuesday that the referendum issue is part of a sweeping change in government.

'We are inexorable, we are the ... Third Wave." declared Robbins. 'The Third Wave' is the title of a book by author Alvin Toffler which depicts a scenario of America in a post-industrial era. Robbins, a conservative investment counselor, is a board member of planning Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), the group which initiated the petition to put Prop. Two and a half on the November ballot.

Robbins addressed the committee and listed the merits of the measure which could become law 30 days after passage on Nov. 4.

Robbins told the committee that most laws on the state level are passed by special interest group's pressure on legislators. He said a tax limitation will make parts of government compete for available money

and cut unlimited taxation. Massachusetts property taxes are 70 percent above the national average according to Robbins. This adversely affects errorts to attract new businesses to the state. People can not afford to move here.

Robbins speculated that Prop. Twoand-a-half would stimulate the auto industry by limiting automotive excise taxes to two and a half percent of value. This would encourage new car les and help the economy.

But the Mayor's Committee, made up of Aldermen, School Committee members, City Budget Officer David Wilkinson and a representative from the League of Women Voters, was hostile to Robbins' presentation.

Ald. Donald Budge told Robbins, "Your speech was the best argument against Proposition Two-and-a-half.' Budge said that property taxes account for 80 percent of revenue for the city of Newton. He pointed out that Newton's taxes have risen only 3.5 percent over the last three years.

Ald. Rodney Barker argued that Prop. Two-and-a-half would be tying the hands of local politicians. He suggested that local representatives are the ones who have to answer most directly to their constituencies.

"You will be taking away democracy from ordinary people" Barker challenged. "Democracy is electing people on a local level who you know and control."

Ald. Budge agreed and said the move to cut taxes and unlimited spending should start on the state level.

'We'll get to the state," promised Robbins. "You are attacking one source of taxation only" Ald. Barker accused.

"It doesn't cap Governor King or the state legislature." When asked by committee members where cuts should be made in the city's budget, Robbins said: "I

don't think it's my responsibility to tell you how and where to cut." School Committee member Robert Ricles diasagreed, saying it was Robbins' responsibility to look at the

Robbins assessed the impact of Proposition Two-and-a-half stating "What Citizens for Limited Taxation is saying to legislators is 'live within your means'.

Estimated figures on the potential impact of Proposition Two-and-a-half show the city could lose 35 percent of its tax revenue by the third year of implementation.

City Budget Officer Wilkinson predicted approximately 800 employees would have to be cut the first year, and the total number of

employees cut would reach 1600, more than half of the current personnel, by the third year.

The Committee then worked on revising a draft statement outlining "serious objections to the so-called Proposition Two and a half."

The draft statement attacks the initiative petition on six major fronts.

The committee warned that Prop. Two-and-a-half curtails the right of local towns and cities to make decisions about their own futures and decisions about local taxation.

No exemptions are provided in the referendum. This means that a local authority cannot raise taxes above the two and a half percent level even to take care of debt service, pension funding or unemployment compensa-

The committee complained "that the percentage of two and a half percent is a totally arbitrary figure which does not bear any relation to the need of municipalities or the abili-

ty of citizens to pay."

A loss of Federal revenue sharing funds, which are based on tax revenue raised in the city, was also predicted by the committee.

Summing up the committee's position, the statement concludes "It can easily be seen that such cuts would have drastic effects on what we have come to regard as essential city and school services."

The Mayor's Advisory Committee's purpose, according to David Wilkinson, is to understand Proposition Two and a half, educate residents on the potential effects of the measure and help the Mayor design a budget should Prop. Two and a half become

The committee plans to meet weekly until the November 4 election.



Members of Voice of the Turtle (from left) Jay Rosenberg, Derek Burrows, Judy Wachs and Lisle Kulbach, who will appear Sunday at the Harvest Fair.

## Harvest Fair Sunday

NEWTON CENTRE - Harvest Fair will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, from noon to 5 p.m. on the green in Newton

Centre Square. Sponsored by the city, the annual fall event features music, food, crafts, flowers and the colors and scents of the harvest season.

The tradition of a Newton harvest fair was 'Newton revived five years ago by Elise Husher of the Historical Commission during the bicentennial celebration.

At 12:45 p.m., Mayor Theodore Mann will officially open the fair. Maudyea Campbell, chairwoman of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission will present a copy of a new cultural arts and music calendar listing the major events planned in Newton during the 1980-81 season.

The calendar will be on sale for a nominal sum at the Cultural Affairs Comimission booth.

From 2 to 3 p.m. the staff of the Newton Recreation Department will supervise relay races, a pie-eating contest, bubble gum blowing contest, tug of war and other field events for children on the Newton Centre

Playground. Helene Reisler, accompanied by Keren Milner, will offer a family singalong in front of the Mutual Bank for Savings beginning at 3:15 p.m.

The Newton Centre Association for Commerce will sponsor a pumpkin decorating contest for children and will also raffle gifts and gift certificates donated by members of th Newton Centre businesses.

Several performing groups will appear at the fair who were chosen because they typify the village quality of the event.

The Black Jokers, a men's Morris Dancing ensemble dressed in colorful costumes reminiscent of ancient village festivals, will perform from 1-At 2:15 p.m., Voice of the Turtle,

Newton's Renaissance and Sephardic ensemble, will perform in front of the Mutual Bank. People interested in finding out about the cultural, social and educa-

tional resources available in Newton will be able to do so by browsing at the many booths. Raindate is Oct. 12. If it rains Oct. 12, the fair will be held inside the

Park, Newtonville.

Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington

Store license

suspended

NEWTON - The Newton Board of License Commissioners has suspended the package goods store, all alcoholic license of the Barron Beverage Company, Inc., . 1142 Beacon Street, Newton Highlands due to the sale and delivery to a minor of alcoholic beverages on July 19, 1980.

Carleton P. Merrill, Administrative Director of the Newton Commission, advises that the public hearing on the violation was held on Tuesday

At the public hearing, the Licensing Commissioners ordered the package goods store's license be suspended for a period of four days. The suspension ran from Wednesday,Sept. 24 through Saturday,Sept. 27, 1980.

Upon notification from Howard M. Miller, Esq., representing the Barron Beverage Co., that no appeal of the four day suspension would be made to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission of the of Massachusetts, the four day suspension was imposed.

Hearing the matter on Sept. 16 were Ernest G. Angevine, Chairman, Zena F. Nemetz and Jerome J. Pearlstein of the Board of License Commis-

## Carriage house condos approved

NEWTON - A plan to convert a two-story carriage house on Bellevue Street into six condominium units received approval from the Aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night.

The cost of the condominiums, which include four three-bedroom units and two two-bedroom units, is estimated at \$125,000 to \$175,000.

The petition for the condominium conversion was brought by the owner of the carriage house, George Nadaff.

The Nadaff petition, which represented the third plan to convert the carriage house into condominiums, overcame strong objections from the neighborhood.

In a formal letter to the Committee from the Fiske Hill Neighborhood Association, residents expressed concern about increased traffic and "unrealistic" parking arrangements

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as a result of the condominium con-

Simon Roberts, a spokesman for the Neighborhood Association, stressed, "Our number one concern is to preserve the single-family residence aspect of the neighborhood.'

The City Planning Department, however, recommended the condominium conversion because it maintains the Victorian structure building and calls for "adaptive re-use of existing housing."

Furthermore, the Committee stipulated that a single family residence could not be constructed on one of the three lots until 1990.

In approving the petition by a vote of 6-0 with two abstentions, the Committee restricted subdivision of the Nadaff property, which prevents additional housing on the land.

The Neighborhood Association had requested a 30-40 year building moratorium on the lot.

Alderman Cynthia Creem proposed a 25-year building moratorium, which was defeated.

Creem asserted, "I just do not believe that a 10-year restriction is long enough. Robert Freeto, Nadaff's attorney, countered, "Mr. Nadaff is willing to

agree to a 10-year moratorium on the lot. Beyond that, I do not think it is reasonable to put any more restrictions on the man."

Aldermen discussed the petition for more than 60 minutes and as the debate came to a close, Roberts again warned of the increasing traffic which would result from the proposal.

He explained, "You are going to have a great amount of traffic coming out of a single residence building."

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9-oz. Frozen French Green Beans

with Almonds

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 29 thru Sat., Oct. 4 at Star! we reserve the right to limit quantities

Moving the West Newton Library to the Davis School facility sold to the **Newton Community Service Centers** seems like such a good idea we are surprised anyone would object to a plan that will save money and improve services. The West Newton Library's current facility on Chesnut Street is one of the most underused. More people might use it if it were located in the busy community center.

Davis School neighbors are delighted that their closed school will have a library which children and adults can walk to without crossing major streets.

The School Department has left all the furniture in the children's library for West Newton's use. The new library will be able to provide more services and comfortable surroundings for residents.

Best of all, the city will not have to pay any rent on the space for as long as it wants. NCSC has agreed to charge Newton only a prorated of utility and custodial bills.

The city will profit further by selling the old West Newton library. The Executive Department believes \$200,000 could be made from the sale which would become taxable, revenueproducing property for the city.

Library Director Virginia Tashjian summed it up for aldermen when she said the move would make the West Newton library, "A better service to the community.

The Executive Department is in favor of the move as are several aldermen, the library's trustees, librarians and several West Newton residents.

So what's the hold-up?

Certain obstructionist aldermen who feel the need to involve themselves in every decision made in this city have scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 8, delaying the move of the library and making it more difficult to sell the old building while interest rates are still relatively low.

A public hearing on this issue is simply delaying the inevitable. Reaction to the move has been uniformly positive and we see no reason why things will prove different at the public hearing.

Berry's World



#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different 'perspectives

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the

opinion of the paper itself

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## Perspectives-

-My Turn

## Six hints for publicity chairmen

By CYNTHIA BLACK

As far as publicity goes, the busiest time for a newspaper is October to December and April to

Our own version of "prime time" corresponds, of course, to when most organizations, committees and clubs are meeting or planning fundraisers.

I thought I'd be helpful like Heloise this week, so here are my six hints on how to publicize organizational events. 1. Find out the deadline. Determine what papers

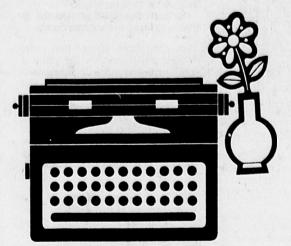
you are going to send press releases to, and then find out each one's deadline for accepting them for publication. This is the mistake made most frequently by peo-

ple submiting publicity and the most common cause for press releases not appearing in the paper.

2. Remember the 5 W's. The style in which something is written when submitting it to a newspaper is not nearly as important as the content. The 5 W's are the essence of any story: Who,

What, When, Where, Why. 3. Include a name and phone number. There are two reasons why each press release you send should include the name and phone number of the publicity chairman or someone easily contacted by the

newspaper. First, if the editor is confused or unsure of something in your press release, she can call you and double check it. Second, your organization's meeting may have story possibilities, and the editor might like to send a reporter or photographer to cover it. If so, she can call the contact person and



4. Type or print clearly. It is best to type material being sent to a newspaper and to double space it. In

the event you do not have access to a typewriter, PRINT the information. The main concern here is the ability to read names. Nothing makes people unhappier than seeing their names misspelled in print. Often they're misspelled because the person processing the story misreads the name as written.

Throw out the 10th carbon copy too. Another thing that's really difficult to read when you keep in mind the newspaper people are reading eight hours a day is a blurred carbon copy that's so far down in the pile it is no longer typed legibly.

5. Check photo requirements. Stories outnumber photos about 10-1 in newspapers, so obviously it's more difficult to get a photo printed. Photos always should be black and white and a minimum dimension of 5" by 7"

To the Edito

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If you were the editor and were going to pick an average of 20 photos a week to put in a newspaper,

which ones would you select? The best ones.

What are the best ones? Pictures that are in focus, that are pleasing to the eye, that are interesting in composition or content, that are diverse in size and shape.

6. Be realistic and understand that newspapers have limitations. A newspaper's main limitation is the amount of space available each week. The problem is how to allocate it.

Your job as publicity chairman is to get your event publicized. Our job as a newspaper is to publicize as many events as we can.

Sometimes the only way to do our job is to limit the amount of space allocated to each story. . Sometimes you may send us a story that is two

typewritten pages and when you see it in the paper, it's one paragraph long. We're not doing that to slight your group or make you angry. We're only trying to get as many stories

in the paper each week as we can by making them all shorter. I hope your club or organization enjoys a successful fall season, and if you're new at doing

publicity, I hope the six hints were helpful. Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton

**Capitol Hill Highlights** 

## Privacy of telephone records

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.D C. - During a recent investigation, the Justice Department acquired phone company records listing telephone calls made by a New York Times reporter.

Although the reporter was not suspected of committing a crime, the Justice Department did not have to obtain a court order before seizing these personal records. In fact, the reporter was not even aware of this breach of his privacy until three mon-

The fact that this case involves a reporter makes it particularly chilling. How can a reporter do his or her job knowing the government can obtain lists of all calls made?

Once sources know their identities cannot be protected, they will stop talking. Even beyond protecting our free press, I think that private citizens living in a democratic society have a right to expect that the government will not have free access to a list of all their calls. To put a stop to these kinds of abuses, I have join-

ed in cosponsoring the Federal Privacy of Telephone Records Act, a bill which would forbid disclosure of telephone company records without a subpoena or court order.

stances where there is cause to believe a crime has

been committed, but it would protect Americans from indiscriminate invasions of their privacy.

Last year I sponsored similar legislation requiring police secure court orders before placing mechanical devices on phones to record what numbers have been dialed.

I am hopeful that these bills will come before the Judiciary Committee this year so I can actively work for speedy enactment.

Boondoggle

The House of Representatives has given final approval to a \$12 billion energy and water develop-ment bill which I have opposed as a waste of tax-

payers' money. While there are many worthwhile projects in this bill, it also contains billions for ill-considered projects designed primarily to re-elect political in-

cumbents. Since the Senate has also approved this fiscally unsound bill, it now goes to President Carter for his signature. This week I joined with a number of members of Congress in writing to the president urging him to veto this bill.

At a time when we are forced to cut back on many worthy projects, we cannot permit such a clear misallocation of our scarce tax dollars. Earnings Limitations

limitation stands at \$5000. Hence, Social Security recipients lose \$1 for every \$2 they earn above that figure. This limitation has never made sense to me. I particularly object to the way it discriminates against the elderly por, since unearned income from stocks, bonds and pension plans is not penaliz-

For years I have supported efforts to completely do away with this limitation. Recently, I joined in cosponsoring a compromise measure, which I hope will gain wider acceptance in Congress.

The new bill I am supporting would permit senior citizens to earn up to \$2000 per month without forfeiting any benefits. Because this bill applies only to elderly Social Security recipients, and excludes high-income individuals, I hope it stands a good chance of being enacted.

Service Academies

Each year every member of Congress is permitted to nominate a number of qualified young people as candidates to attend West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force and Merchant Marine academies.

Any young man or woman between the ages of 17 and 21 living in the Fourth Congressional District is invited to contact my Fitchburg office if interested in attending one of these service academies. Deadline for completed applications is Nov. 15.

gressional District, which includes Newton.

## Census perils Heckler seat

By JAMES R. DORSEY UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) - While everything else about the 1980 census seems in dispute, two things apparently are not: The population of the United States grew during the last decade; the populace of Massachusetts shrank.

What this means is that the average size of each of the nation's 435 congressional districts will increase. In Massachusetts, the average district size will increase but the number of districts is likely to decrease from 12 to 11.

Redistricting is to politicians is what the game of musical chairs is to children. Each involves a set number of people scrambling for survival over a

finite, smaller objective.

House Majority Leader George
Keverian, D-Everett, who will be the chief architect of the redistricting plan is hoping against hope that the census figures somehow can be adjusted upward to allow the state to hold onto its 12 seats in Congress.

A ruling in U.S. District Court in Detroit last week that the Census Bureau had seriously undercounted blacks, Hispanics and other minorities could result in a nationwide upward adjust-ment of about 8-10 percent. If that happens, such an adjustment would just about make up for the loss in population alleged by the Census Bureau to have occurred in Massachusetts.

But if it doesn't, the state loses a congressman, or, as political observers say more precisely, a congresswoman.

Two weeks ago, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti candidly told reporters after a news conference held to discuss plans for a suit against the Census Bureau that if Massachusetts lost a seat political reality seemed to point to the one held by Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, a Republican.

Her predominantly Democratic 10th District, which she has served since 1967, begins in her hometown of Wellesley and drops south and east, tak-



"We're checking it out - the four of us have been working night and day to come up with a more accurate figure.

ing in Fall River, Taunton, Attleboro and several smaller communities in bet-

She came to Bellotti's mind, as she does to most others, because she is one of two Republicans in the congressional delegation. And while she is popular among the Democrats of her district, as well as with the AFL-CIO which endorses her with biennial regularity, she is a Republican; and party chauvinism dictates that she or Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield is expendable.

But Keverian said "it just isn't that simple to say that it will be Peggy Heckler who gets hurt.

"If we lose a seat, and it appears we will, everybody is in trouble, everybody is in political trouble," Keverian said.

But history indicates that those in the most trouble are those in the party out of power or those Democrats perceived as

The thinking around the State House is

that the Legislature next spring will combine pieces of Heckler's district with portions of the neighboring 4th District forcing her into a runoff with Barney

Frank who seems a sure bet to succeed

Rep. Robert F. Drinan. And preliminary, unadjusted census figures show that what is left of the state's population seems to have shifted dramatically south and southeast of Boston, giving the Legislature a demographic rationale for the realign-

Here is a west to east analysis, beginning at the New York border, of how redistricting could go:

— The northern half of Conte's 1st

District moves eastward into what is now the 2nd District.

 Springfield, Chicopee and Ludlow continue to provide the staunchly Democratic anchor for Rep. Edward P. Boland in the 2nd but the northeastern portion moves into what is now the 4th.

north to pick up some of the conservative Democratic northwestern communities in the 4th.

 The 4th remains anchored in Newton and Brookline, gives up its conservative northwestern communities and picks up Natick, Wellesley and other communities to the west and south. Another possibility is that the 4th would include liberal parts of Boston, such as Beacon Hill and Back Bay.

- In the 5th, Rep. James Shannon will move south and west into the old 4th primarily because there's not much room to the east which is where the 6th

- The 6th, represented by Nicholas Mavroules, may have to move west, either into the 5th or into the 7th.

- Rep. James Markey has the 7th and seems to be right behind Heckler on any potential hit list because of his cool relationship with Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn. Possibilities here are for parts of the 4th and 7th to be combin-

 Nothing will happen to the 8th
 District to upset the turf of the Speaker
 of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. He may give up Beacon Hill but that would be no loss except for the fact that's where his son, the lieutenant governor,

Living gets tight in the 9th and 11th Districts, represented by Joseph Moakley and Brian Donnelly respectively. Moakley could move south, picking up some of Heckler's old district, and-or east into Donnelly's. Donnelly could move south and east into the 12th.

The 12th probably is the one district that grew significantly. Now beginning in Cohasset, the home of Rep. Gerry Studds, it runs along the ocean and includes the Cape, islands and New Bedford. The northern border of this district probably could move southerly as far as Plymouth and then westerly into the old 10th, picking up Fall River.

But all could change radically i Boland and-or his good friend O'Neill retire at the end of the coming term.

## **Opinions**

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In the Reagan-Anderson debate Sept. 21, it was regretably obvious that neither candidate had learned from the debacle suffered by "prolife" forces in the Sept. 16 primary.

Cardinal Medeiros was truly "hoisted on his own petard," and yet, in discussing the abortion issue, neither man mentioned the fact that religious leaders should not interfere in federal decisions.

Americans of European background in particular will instinctively react to any interference by sidered, uncolored by party belief or church groups, either in their voting religion. or their government policies.

After suffering from 1400 years of

Catholic and Protestant backed government, our Declaration of Independence demanded that church and state be forever separate entities.

Today, this still holds true. With this thought in mind, the "prolife" and "pro-choice" people should begin to focus on the moral and humanitarian viewpoints of using federal funds for abortions, instead of religious convictions.

It is time that the ground rules were laid whereby the best interests of each American family could be con-

> Andy Marshall, **Newton Corner**

The Newton Rider A new bus for us! RIDE FREE-LEARN OUR ROUTES Sunday, October 5 - 1 P.M. Harvest Fair Newton Centre Green

### Helpful service

To the Editor:

I want to express my family's thanks publicly to the Newton Fire Department for its prompt, helpful service when our hot water heater burst, causing basement flooding.

The Gas Company emergency line was busy, and the plumber lived too far away. I called the Newton Fire Department and a truck with three meen was at our home within five

The men turned off the water, pumped out as much water as they could, and gave helpful suggestions to us about how to dry out the remaining

We are glad to have such a dedicated, professional Fire Department in our community. It made a tremendous difference to our lives when we needed it.

In fact, the incident has helped clarify for me the issue of Proposition

I want Massachusetts taxes cut, but not at the local level where services I can see and feel, such as the one described, would be cut or reduced.

Because I saw my property taxes at work, I am opposed to tax reduction in the form of Proposition 2 1/2. Peggy Rothschild,

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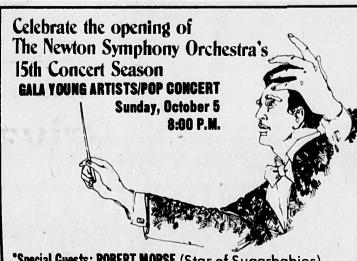
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While a major part of each of the above meetings will involve a discussion of the needs of the neighborhood in which the meeting is located. each meeting is designed to provide for full citizen participation on any issues and suggestion which can be addressed through the CDBG Program. All interested citizens are urged to attend one of the neighborhood meetings.

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Citizen comment and suggestion forms for C.D. Proposals will be available at the neighborhood meetins or from the C.D. office, basement, City Hall (552-7135).

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the depart-ment of planning and development so that

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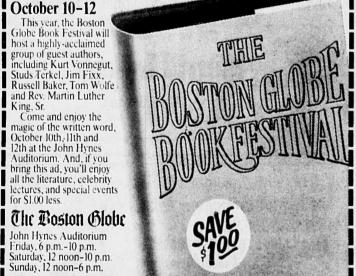
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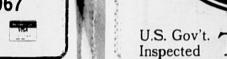


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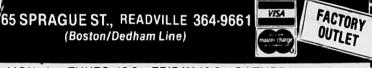
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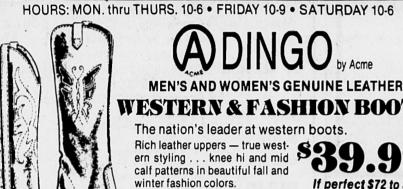
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## object'

One thing that makes non-lawyers wonder is, why is it just when a witness is about to give a juicy tidbit, or tell something important about the case, the opposing attorney will jump up and say, "I object"?

The answer is simple; the law is very complicated.

Over the years the courts have developed certain procedures to protect those who appear before the court. These procedures are called the rules

of evidence.

For every rule that prevents certain evidence from being permitted, there is an opposite rule to allow it, under certain circumstances. o One of the basic rules of evidence is called the Hearsay Rule, which, simply put, says that you cannot tell what you have heard another person

say.

The purpose of this rule is to protect a party in a lawsuit from losing his case as a result of what was said by others who do not appear in court to

This rule applies equally to those who were present at the scene and gave written statements at the time and to those who were not present

and have no personal knowledge of the facts. Another rule, which seems to conflict with modern practices, is the Best Evidence Rule, which means that the original document must be produced unless it can be shown that it is unavailable for a reason not the

fault of the person offering the evidence.

This rule applies to leases, checks, letters or memos on a particular subject, and other written material. It does not prevent the introduction of photographs to show the scene of an accident or property damage to an automobile, diagrams or certified copies of public documents.

You can see that the presentation of your case to a judge or jury is not a simple and uncomplicated matter. If you wish to give a clear and concise explanation of your claim or defense to the court, you must spend time preparing for your testimony and gathering your evidence so that you can successfully avoid being defeated by the rules of evidence and the opposition lawyer's words. "We better"



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## Hepatitis vaccine costly and hardto make

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - The first effective hepatitis vaccine won't be available for general use for at least a year, and first supplies will go to those with the highest risk of exposure dentists, surgeons, kidney dialysis patients and hospital workers.

Dr. Welf Szmuness, head of the New York Blood Center epidemiology laboratory, Monday announced the new, and as yet unlicensed, vaccine was found to be 96 percent effective against liver infection in field trials with male homosexual volunteers over a six-month period.

"The development of this vaccine has been referred to as a milestone, a breakthrough," said Dr. Aaron Kellner, president of the blood center. "Hepatitis B infection is one of the world's major public health pro-

Hepatitis B - also known as serum

hepatitis — has long been linked to blood transfusions, but also is spread by intimate contact. Between 80,000 and 100,000 new cases occur in the United States each year, causing several thousand deaths.

Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research of West Point, Pa., developer of the new hepatitis B vaccine, is gearing up for mass production and Szmuness said he expected it would be available "to the public at large in a year.'

The new vaccine is made from particles of the hepatitis virus, extracted by a complicated process that includes boiling blood from virus carriers, said Dr. Morris Hilleman, director, of virus and cell biology research at the Merck Institute.

No price has been set, but Hilleman said he expects the vaccine to cost considerably more than measles or influenza vaccines — due to its more complicated manufacturing process.

The process of manufacturing and testing, in fact, spans 65 weeks and involves "an intricacy unparalleled in the history of vaccine production," a

Merck spokesman said. Dialysis unit patients and staff members are at particular risk of exposure to infected serum.

The New York Blood Bank announce ed the new vaccine after word of its success was circulated ahead of a planned Oct. 9 release date in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The blood bank's field trial of the vaccine ranged over 18 months and involved homosexual male volunteers - a population at higher than average risk of contracting hepatitis B because of male homosexual love styles, researchers said.

Other hepatitis B vaccine efficacy trials are under way with health care professionals in Boston, New York and other U.S. cities, and in kidney dialysis patients and dialysis unit

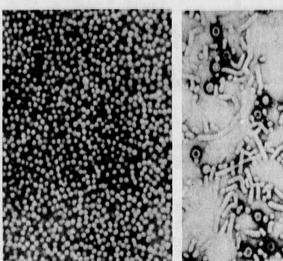
staff members at over 40 centers across the United States.

Other studies involve additional male homosexuals in at least five U.S. trials directed by the hepatitis branch of the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Phoenix, Ariz.

Scientists said hepatitis B vaccines, quite different in their method of manufacture from the Merck one, are being studied in France and Japan and by the U.S. National Institutes of

Both Kellner and Szmuness denied reports the new vaccine might work against a cancer that starts in the liver. They said the possibility exists and is going to be investigated, but warned it would take decades to learn the answer.

"At this time," Kellner said, "to call hepatitis B vaccine a vaccine against cancer is premature and misinformed.



Infected and 'clean' blood

Electron microscope shows plasma, right photo, infected with hepatitis B virus, the dark circular patches. At left, purified surface substance used in

## Met cancels entire season

By EDWARD DEITCH
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera
House, willing to risk losing millions in revenues, has canceled its entire 210-performance season rather than accede to musicians' demands for a shorter performance schedule.

The management of the 98-year-old opera house Monday night canceled its 1980-81 season after representatives of the musicians' union rejected a contract proposal that did not reduce the weekly

number of performances to four.

It will be the first time in the 20th century that the opera company will fail to hold performances. The opera company canceled two of its seasons in the 19th century — once because of a fire and once for financial reasons.

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Both musicians and fans expressed scepticism that the Met's decision was final, and Executive Director Anthony Bliss said management would still "do our best to put on a season" if the contract

dispute was settled soon.
"They canceled in '61 and they canceled in '69. Then they got together somewhere down the road at the bargaining table, and it was ultimately put

together," a union leader said.
An opera buff, Abraham Broza, 60, said he was keeping his schedule open for the days the Met was scheduled to perform.

'I would be willing to give 2-1 odds it wouldn't be closed all season," he said. "I can't see the building dark a whole winter. Can you?'

Broza then walked across the Lincoln Center plaza and plunked down his money at the box office of the New York City Opera. Management spokesmen said the opera company

would lose \$18.9 million in box office revenue by canceling the season, and they expressed concern the move might affect donations to the Met, which relies on benefactors for a third of its income.

The musicians, members of Local 802 of the

American Federation of Musicians, said their present five-performance schedule - plus regular rehearsals - left them too exhausted to play pro-

## Star Market's pilchard is a tuna substitute

BOSTON — Star Market Company has announced the introduction of a new product, Chunk Style Pilchard, to its No Name line of no frills food and household products.

Star Market sees chunk style pilchard as the answer to the dilemma faced by consumers due to the rising cost of tuna. No Name Pilchard is available in all 63 Star and Star Agency stores for \$.49 for a seven-ounze can. The company calls it an economical and tasty alternative to tuna.

Pilchard, also known as the Pacificx sardine, is a member of the herring family and is approximately 10" to 12" in length at maturity. Compared to tuna, pilchard, which is imported from Peru, is in plentiful supply. The pilchard is a light and flavorful fish, comparable in taste and appearance to tuna. Nutritionally, Star says it compares favorably to tuna and may be used as a substitute for tuna in sandwiches, salads and casseroles.

Tuna is a staple in the diet of consumers in the Boston area market, where total yearly tuna fish sales currently approximate \$55 million. The average retail for the entire tuna category has increased approximately 25 percent over the past

Research conducted in the Boston-Providence market by Leo T. Shapiro and Associates of Chicago supports Star Market's belief that the consumer can no longer afford to buy tuna fish. While 40 percent of the shoppers questioned eat tuna one or more times per week, using it in a variety of dishes, 33 percent are buying less than they did in 1979 and 16 percent of those respondents indicated that price was the reason for not purchasing tuna,

The problems currently facing the tuna industry are diverse and appear to be long term. The demand for tuna is high and hence, the supply is becoming increasingly limited. A multitude of factors have made tuna fishing more difficult and cost-- among them, environmental concerns over fishing practices and the increased costs of tin (cans), labor, transportation and fuel.



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Family Service Association of Greater Boston offers daytime and evening educational groups for families of older persons with declining intellectual functioning, alzheimers disese and other dementias beginning October 1 & 2. Call Mrs. Glassman at 523-6400 to register.

Programs for Women at Boston College, Newton Campus. Morning seminars in chess. archeology and art. Call 969-0100 x 4435 for information.

Morning and Afternoon classes for young children. Arts in the Parks of Newton Recreation Department is happy to announce that it has a full and varied children's schedule during the day. Call Linda Plaut, 552-

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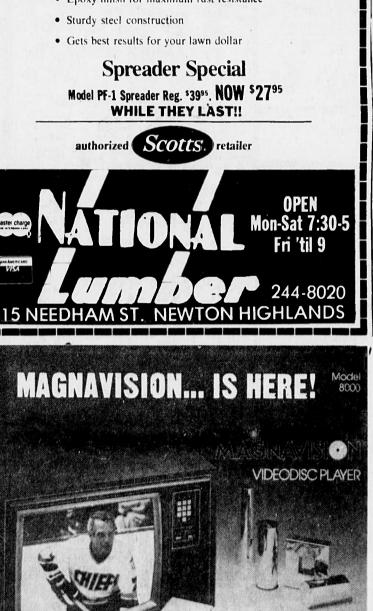


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#### **Community Schools Calendar** Fall -- 1980

Registration Begins Oct. 7 **Activities Begin Oct. 20** 

From Pre-Schoolers to Senior Adults, Newton residents are welcome to participate in this Fall's wide range of exciting programs. Read the City-Wide Catalogue mailed to your home and register

#### **ANGIER**

For registration information, contact:

Days: Francine Vanora 332-3376; Evenings: Thru Oct. 9 Valerie Rowe 244-2251 After Oct. 9 Reggie Mead 965-3073 Register: By Mail, Angier Community School c/o 50 E. Quinobequin Rd., Waban 02168.

For registration information, contact: Re: Teens & Adult Programs, Laurie Swett **965-4179,** 

**AUBURNDALE** 

Re: teens & Adult Programs, Laurie sweit 303-921 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. only.
Re: Children's Programs, Patti Regele-DeAngelis 365-3706, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. only.
Register: (a) By Mail, Children's, c/o Patti Regele-DeAngelis, 51 Newell Rd., Aub. 02166; Teens & Adults, c/o Laurie Swett, 59 Grove St., Aub. 02166 (b) Home Drop-Off, any day to these addresses (c) In-Person, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 9-3 p.m. at Auburndale Star Market

#### **BOWEN**

For registration information, contact:

Roz Winsor 566-5215 Register: (a) By Mail, Bowen Community School, c/o 280 Cypress St., Newton Ctr. 02159 (b) School Drop-Off, before or during

#### CABOT

For registration information, contact:

Victoria Donovan **969-2233**, Judy Proia **969-1477**. Register: (a) By Mail, Cabot Community School, c/o 4 Bowers St., Newtonville 02160 (b) School Drop-Off, Oct. 7-16; leave in office.

#### CLAFLIN

For registration information, contact: Adult Programs, Kathy Becker 527-1221 Re: Adult Programs, Kathy Becker **527-1221** Re: Children's Programs, Dottie Engler **965-0736.** Register: (a) In-Person, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 3-6 p.m., Claflin School; thursday, Oct. 9, 7-9 p.m., NNHS Cafeteria (Elm St. en-trance) (b) School Drop-Off, Oct. 8-15; leave in office.

#### COUNTRYSIDE For registration information, contact:

Re:: Pre-School & Adult Programs, Phyllis Abend **964-0376** Re: Children's Programs, Maureen Mauri **965-5842.** Register: In-Person, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 78:30 p.m., Countryside & Emerson residents only, Countryside School: Wednesday, Oct. & 9-10:30 a.m., open registration, Countryside School.

#### **EMERSON**

For registration information, contact: Cathy Becker 244-8453

Register: By Moil, Emerson Community School, c/o 27 India Terr., Newton Upper Falls 02164.

#### **FRANKLIN**

For registration information, contact:

Re: Adult Programs, Pat Abcunas **969-1956** Re: Children's Programs, Sue Saris **965-0453.** Register: By Mall, Children's, c/o 23 Smith Ave., 02165; Adulis, c/o 267 Cherry St., W. Newton 02165.

#### **HORACE-MANN**

For registration information, contact: usan Muise **964-4588,** Jamie Baker **332-5862.** 

Register: (a) By Mail, Horace-Mann Community School, c/o 3 Woodrow Ave., Newtonville 02160 (b) In-Person, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1-3 p.m., Horace-Mann School.

#### HYDE

For registration information, contact:

Mildred Hutchinson 244-1715, Barb Balasa 332-5409. Register: (a) By Mail, Hyde Community School, c/o 68 Lincoln St., Neton Hglds. 02161 (b) School Drop-Off, during school hours; eave in office (c) In-Person, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 11:30 a.m.-1:30

#### LINCOLN-ELIOT

For registration information, contact:

Becky Quinn-Powell 332-4427, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Register: (a) By Mail, Lincoln-Eliot Community School, c/o 13 Pearl St., Newton 02158 (b) Call-In, Becky Quinn-Powell 332-4427, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### LOWER FALLS

For registration information, contact:

Nancy Rawlings **527-6321,** Ann Kogan **244-8887,** Mari Hinds **965-1664.** Register: (a) By Mail, Lower Falls Community School, c/o 581 Grove St. NLF 02162 (b) Home Drop-Off, 581 Grove St., NLF (c) Call-In, Nancy Rawlings **527-6321.** 

#### **MASON-RICE**

For registration information, contact:

Mary Keating 332-7855, Sheila Liberman 527-6205. Register: By Mail, Children's Mason-Rice Community School, c/c 23 Vineyard Rd., Newton Ctr. 02159; Adults, Mason Rice Com-munity School, c/o 26 Park Lane, Newton Ctr. 02159.

#### **MULTI-HANDICAPPED**

The Multi-Handicapped Community School is the first com education program in the Commonwealth of Massachuset serving severly handicapped young people.

For more information, or to offer your services, call: Lucie Chansky, 244-7310 or Community Schools Office 552-7118.

#### OAK HILL-MEADOWBROOK For registration information, contact:

Enid Wetzner 969-0478.

Enia werzner **303-0470.** Register (a) By Mail, Oak Hill-Meadowbrook Community School, c/o 24 Sheldon Rd., Newton Ctr. 02159 (b) School Drop-OH, Oct. 7-10, during school hours; leave in office.

#### PEIRCE

For registration information, contact:

Homi Schmidt **964-0085**, 2-5 p.m. only.
Register: (a) By Mail, Peirce Community School, c/o 170 Temple St., W. Newton 02165 (b) School Drop-Off, Oct. 7-16, during school hours; leave in office.

#### SPECIAL EDUCATION For registration information, contact:

Joy Gilbert **969-3738**, 6;30-9:30 p.m. only. Register: (a) By Mail, Special Education Community School, c/o 7 Sunhill Lane, Newton Ctr. 02159 (b) School Drop-Off, With Burr or Oak Hill Special Ed. teachers.

## **UNDERWOOD**

For registration information, contact:

Register: (a) By Mail, Underwood Community School, c/o 117 Nonantum St., Newton 02158 (b) School Drop-Off, Oct. 7-10 and Nonartum St., Newton 02138 (b) School Drop-Ort, Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 13-16, during school hours; leave in office (c) In-Person, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7-8:30 p.m., Bigelow Jr. High Gym (parking lot entrance).

#### WARD

For registration information, contact:

Re: Adult Programs, 965-0913, 7-9 p.m. only.
Re: Children's Programs, 332-4215, 9 a.m. 2 p.m. only.
Register: (a) by Mail, Ward Community School, c/o 50 Dolphin
Rd., Newton Ctr. 02159, for those outside Ward District (b)
School Drop-Off, Oct. 7-10 & 14 only, during school hours; for
Ward District only (c) In-Person, Adult Programs, Tuesday, oct.
14, 7-8:30 p.m. Bigelow Jr. High Gym.

#### **ZERVAS**

For registration information, contact:

Peggy Pober **969-2963**, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. only. Register: By Mail, Zervas Community School, c/o 85 Pine Ridge Rd., Walsan 02168

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will hold a meeti Weaning" on Th p.m. at 126 Newton. Call 964 information. All Mothers of Yo

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hold a craft fair p.m. at the Sto ments, Old Stone fair will be in Pleasant St. Comm The Newton hold its first n Oct. 9, at I Church, Newton

will be "Minitu Oliver and Sally be at 1:15 p.m. program to folk The Woman' Baptist Church hold a meeting 9:45 a.m. in the Vera Shaw wi Worthy of Go Fackre will d

read." Lunched Gershon Gan will speak befo Group at its fir day, Oct. 8, Auditorium, Brookline. The noon and the p Mr. Gan discus



The next meeting of the Mayflower Chapter will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8 (not Oct. 1) at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Ave., Needham, at 8 p. n.. Irving Matross will speak on "Upo. 'ing B'Nai B'Rith."

LaLeche League

The Newton North LaLeche League will hold a meeting on "Nutrition and Weaning" on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at 126 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 964-4436 or 969-6249 for information. All are welcome. Mothers

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Mothers of Young Chilren will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church, West Newton. The topic will be "The Montessori Altern ative." Anne Caruso of Montessori of Newton will

Craft Fair

Chapter 15 of the National Associa-tion of Women in Construction will hold a craft fair on Oct. 4, from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Stone Run East apartments, Old Stoneway, Weymouth. The fair will be in the recreation hall of Pleasant St.

Community Club
The Newton Community Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at Eliot Congregational Church, Newton Corner. The program will be "Miniture Apple People" by Oliver and Sally Hooper. Dessert will be at 1:15 p.m. with the meeting and program to follow.

Woman's Union

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 6, at 9:45 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Eoom. Vera Shaw will speak on the topic "Worthy of God's Calling" and Mary Fackre will discuss "What shall I read." Luncheon will be at 12 noon.

Gershon Gan, Vice-consul of Israel, will speak before the South Brookline Group at its first meeting on Wednes-Auditorium, Putterham Circle, Brookline. The meeting will be at 12 noon and the public is invited to hear East at 1:45 p.m.

**National Secretaries** 

A dinner meeting of Fairbanks Chapter will be held on Tuesday, Oct. at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham, with social time beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Joanne Hull Roth, President of the Needham League of Women Voters, on the subject 'Citizen involvement in the political process." If interested in membership, call Mrs. Jane Arno at 762-3164 during the day or 769-5383 at night.

Insurance Women
The Middlesex County Chapter of
The Mass. Assoc. of Insurance
Women, Inc., will be held on Monday, Oct. 6, at the Speare House, Lowell Guest speaker will be psychologist Bill Roiter of Elliot Mental Health of Concord. His topic will be "Stress." If interested call Pam Pimental at 272-

6410, ext. 146. The Chapter also announces that Loretta M. West was chosen the 1980 Member of the Year. Miss West is a commercial underwriter for the Middlesex Insurance Co. in Concord.

Alofa Malia Bazaar On Oct. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. the Alofa Malia Missionary Club will hold its annual bazaar at the Dorothy Quincy Suite in John Hancock Building for the Marist Sisters. Admission is free.

**Mothers of Twins** 

The Dedham Regional Chapter will hold a meeting on Manday, Oct. 6, by Mrs. Harold Paul, president at the Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. At 8 p.m. Laurie McKenna will speak on decorating. For information call Mrs. Mary Conley at 444-1255.

Temple Israel Young Adults of Temple Israel present Dance III with music by the Music Machine on Saturday, Oct. 4, at sion, ages 22-35, telephone 527-6906. .

Woman's Club
The Auburndale Woman's Club will
meet on Oct. 8 at the Church of the
Messiah, Auburndale, at 11:15 a.m. The guest speaker will be Dick Albert,

channel 5 meteorologist.

Yiddish Speaking
The first meeting of the Yiddish
Speaking Group will be at Mishkan Tefila, Newton, on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. This group is an offshoot of the speaking course given by Harriet Segal as part of the Combined Temples Adult Ed Course. For in-formation call Cyrille Geisinger at

469-0475. Plant Show/sale

The New England Gloxinia Society will hold a plant show and sale on Oct. 4, from 1:30-4:30 at the Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. For information call Marilee Rose at 679-

Oct. 7,14,21,28, 7-9 p.m. Smokers Liberation Workshops at the Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford Street. 536-1782.

SELF-HELP

Help for Adolescents. Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre. Counseling, clinic and emergency housing for Newton residents. Free and confidential services.

Wed., Oct. 1, 8 p.m. "Dealing with Children During and After Separation." Free lecture on the major issues that face children during and after separation. Divorce Resource and Mediation Center,

Assertiveness Training Group Oct 14 - 2, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Family Service Assoc. Sliding Scale Fee. 523-6400

Wellesley Toastmasters

Wellesley Toastmesters meets alternate Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Wellesley Baptist Church, Elmwood Rd., Wellesley. The next meeting dates are The next meeting date is

**New Century Club** 

The New Century Club will meet on Oct. 5 at the Lenox Hotel. Guest speaker, John Patrick Sears, will provide an inside look at the 1980 Presidential race.

**Food Seminar** Personal Evolutions of Newton will

hold a gold digger food seminar Wednesdays, Oct. 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program offers ways to save energy, time and formation call 244-3238 or 527-3810.

HEALTH

CPR Classes Oct. 14, 21, & 28. Newton Health Department. For information on yearly recertification and practice nights, call 552-7058.

The Boston Phobic Group Annual Fall Meeting, Monday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Ellison-Pratt Building. S p e a k e r o n agoraphobia. Are your Metal Windows Ready for Winter? SAVE FUEL SAVE MONEY WITH . . . BAILEY STORM PANELS

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**ASSORTMEN** 

8:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. \$4 admis-Hadassah College Club
The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its opening meeting on Oct. 8 Oct. 8, in Temple Emeth at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room (3rd floor) of 1550 Beacon St., Brookline.The guest speaker will be Sheila Decter on "Dilemmas for Mr. Gan discuss Israel and the Middle American Jewry in 1980 politics."

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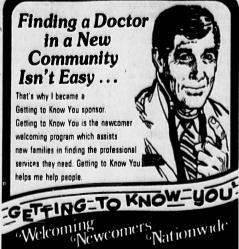


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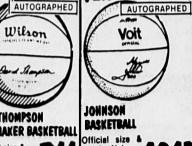
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#### **ligers** stun Medford, 21-7

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN

A jubilant Newton North Head Coach Norm Walker emerged from his squad's locker room after its 21-7 triumph over Medford High to tell anyone who would listen, "what a great game his boys had just played." And play the" did.

After turning over the ball on its first two possessions, the Tigers played flawless football. On offense, Peter Jennings darted through and around grasping Mustang defenders for 162 yards while his cohort, 220-pound Al Fortune pounded into the line for 78 additional yards.

Defensively, the club came up with the key plays when it had to, the most important being the first play of the

second quarter. Upon recovering a Mike Ab-bruzzese fumble at the Tiger 39-yard line, Medford proceeded to march down to the four on the strength of the legs of its twin backs Bob Hertigan and Charles Veneziano. The Mustangs, however, were to be denied paydirt. On fourth down from the four, Mike Caraviello was forced out of the pocket and corraled for a 14yard loss by monster-back Brian

The loss not only thwarted Medford's scoring drive, but also shifted the momentum in Newton's favor. Mixing a fine assortment of plays, Billings turned the possession into a nine-play, 81-yard scoring drive. After Jennings darted for eight

yards on two of his game high 29 carries, Billings surged for 11 yards and a first down at the 39-yard line. Fortune then rambled for 24 yards and another first down at the Mustang 37.

The Tigers then went to the air. Billings hit Billy Drew on a roll out to his left for 13 yards and a third first down. After two incomplete passes, the senior signal-caller came back with the Tiger's bread and butter play, a curl pattern to the right side in between the zones. Drew again got the call as the completion went for 16 yards and a goal-to-goal at the eight vard-marker.

It did not take long. Off the unbalanced line, Jennings scooted around left end untouched for Newton's first score of the day and his third of the year. Jerry Gentile split the uprights for the PAT and the Tigers had a 7-0 lead at 6:40 of the second quarter. That was where it would stand as both clubs entered the locker room for half-time intermis-

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Despite the one touchdown lead, the

Tigers carried the play for the entire second period. During that time, the Mustangs were able to run off only eight plays for -12 yards. Contrasting-ly, Newton ran 25 plays, yet aside from the lone score Newton was uanble to sustain a scoring drive. On three consecutive fourth down calls, the Mustang defense was able to sack Billings to keep the game within

After having chosen to kick-off to start the second half so that they would have the wind at their backs in the fourth stanza, the Mustang defense forced Newton to punt from its own 21. The usually reliable Bob Billings shanked the punt, placing Medford in excellent field position for its sole score of the day.

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Wasting no time, Caraviello hit Mike Todisco for 11 yards and a first down at the Tiger 29-yard marker. After Hertigan plunged into the line for a gain of one, Todisco went to the air again, connecting with Brian Content of the accordance of the content of the ner on a deep square out for a score. David Frye connected on the PAT and the game was tied at seven.

The third quarter, much like the second, was dominated by Newton's ground game. After the Mustang tally, the Tigers went to work behind the spirited running of Jennings. The senior back cradled the ball 11 times during the period, including seven carries on the Tiger go ahead drive. After Billings lost a couple trying to

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elude would be tacklers, the Tigers were forced to give up the ball on Medford's 26-yard line. But the defense held tough. Three plays later the Mustangs punted and Newton took possession at its 45.

From there, Jennings went to work, banging his way to the Mustang 43 for a Tiger first down. After Fortune plowed for three yards and Ab-bruzzese squirmed for two of his game total 27 yards, Walker went to his "hot runner." And Jennings was

On third and four, the 5-11, 175

pounder took a quick pitch and glided around right end to the Medford 24 for a 19-yard gain and another first down. After Billings threw incomplete, Jen-nings again got the nod. It was not un-til the ball was down to the one four plays later that Walker allowed someone else to carry it.

On the initial play of the fourth quarter, Billings snuck over center Steve Gilson and right-tackle Kevin Connell for the go-ahead touchdown. Medford was never again in the

Caraviello fumbled a snap from center on the ensuing drive and Newton North took over from the Mustang 41-yard marker. Three Jennings' carries took the ball to the 29, where Abbruzzese got the call and

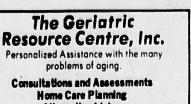
responded accordingly. The rugged tailback took the ball to the four on bursts of five, 15 and five yards setting up a second and goal.

Al Fortune left no doubt as to the day's victor, driving into the end zone for Newton's 20th point at the 4:16 mark of the final stanza. Gentile's PAT was good and the Tigers led, 21-

A final Mustang fury on the ensuing drive came up empty as Scott Thax-ton intercepted a Caraviello pass at the 17-yard line with time dwindling

"It was a very big game for us," said an elated Norm Walker. "We proved ourselves against a solid

The Tigers certainly did.



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NEWTON-Robert Morse's stage career comes full circle with his return to a Newton stage on this Sunday evening, with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at Meadowbrook Junior High.

Currently the star of the ravewinning "Sugar Babies", Morse was given his earliest encouragement and support at Newton High School in the late 1940's, by his music teacher, the late composer Henry Lasker, and by Lasker's wife, Gertrude.

Lasker, who died in 1976, recognized the creative spark in Robert Morse. "He got me started, he inspired me," Morse recalls.

"He always thought I was a bit of a show off, and he'd let me perform before class if I promised to pay attention for the hour' "Morse added.

It was under Lasker's tutelage that Morse directed and starred in his first musical,"Sing Out Sweet Land," at Newton High School.

Morse was in Fort Lauderdale, appearing in "Sugar," the Musical Com-edy version of Billy Wilder's film, 'Some Like it Hot," when he was con-

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tacted by the producers of "Sugar Babies" to play in the road show of the Broadway play. The Broadway play, starring Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney, is doing sellout business in New York.

Morse, who lived on Windsor Road Waban, and who still has family in Newton, left Newton after high school and started his career in show business, playing the role of Barnaby Tucker to Ruth Gordon's Dolly Levi in "The Matchmaker," the Thornton Wilder comedy which eventually became Carol Channing's "Hello,

In 1963. Morse won a Tony Award as Best Actor for his performance as the

likable coniver in Abe Burrows' "How to Succeed in Show Business Without Really Trying.

Through the 1960's, Morse appeared in a number of Hollywood films, including "Quick Before It Melts," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," and "A Guide for the

Newton residents will get a first hand chance at viewing Morse's con-ducting talents and his "His Old Song and Dance," at the opening concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra 15th Anniversary Season, Sunday night, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., at Meadowbrook Junior High. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 965-2555.

## 'Sugar Babies' simply fantastic

By MARY BOURGEOIS

BOSTON - "Sugar Babies" is a fantastic two-and-a-half hours of nonstop entertainment and laughter. If this is what burlesque was, why did they ever close the old Howard

and the Casino? "Sugar Babies" is a return to old burlesque and vaudeville for those who remember when, and for those who have only heard about it, a visit to a period of time and show business

which will probably never return. The show is a portrait of a bygone era and is filled with slapstick, one liners and just plain good singing and dancing.

The entertainers seem to be having fun while performing, and this feeling is transmitted to the audience from the very beginning, never to be interrupted until the final note of music

The music is well adapted the skits and production numbers. You will find yourself tapping your feet and laughing out loud.

The choreography is splendid, ranging from beautiful feathered dancers (a tribute to Sally Rand) to belly dancers performing a Turkish Delight.

Carol Channing is vibrant and charming as usual as she demonstrates her versatility in a number of comedy roles and her impression of and tribute to the great Sophie Tucker.

The show is largely a compendium of the best acts and comedy rountines to have ever performed in vaudeville

Bobby Morse, with his wide smile and friendly eyes and happy face, is just fantastic and even had the or-chestra laughing. "Sugar Babies" was made for

Channing and Morse.



Carol Channing stars in "Sugar Babies," the burlesque musical, at the Colonial Theater through Nov. 1.

#### by John Borelli During the first 200 to 500 miles of driving, many ex-perts still feel that the engine of a new car should not be allowed to operate at a steady, unvarying speed, either high or low. There should also not be any pro-longed idling of the engine.

It isn't as if the West Suburban YMCA in Newton is selling insurance policies. What we're offering is something better - A physical fitness evaluation test to be followed by a beginner's fitness class. You see, we're in the business of preventative health care. We want to stop the serious health risks connected with being overweight and out of shape before they start - and that's the best insurance policy of all. The testing clinic will be held by appointment only on Saturday, Oct. 18 starting at 8:00 A.M. The applicant must first receive signed clearance from a physician. The test will measure flexibility, body composition, blood pressure and cardiovascular endurance. This will be followed by a meeting with a certified physical fitness specialist to review test results. At this time applicants will be placed in a beginner's fitness class for ten weeks. At the end of the session they will be retested to determine progress. Contact Physical Director, Bill Kelly or Donna Tartaglino for consent forms and info on class times at 244-6050. Then come down to the West Suburban Y, 276 Church Street and put your "John Hancock" on one of our "Policies

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It stops the Rabbit in its tracks when it comes to gas mileage. And beats Honda Accord and Toyota Corolla Hatchback, too. Yet Escort's sticker price will allow you to put the World Car at your lingertips.

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better ideas for 1981 at your Ford Dealers. There's the value packed Fairmont-second to none this year; and the high performance Mustang-America's most popular sports car is

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Library

From page 1

charge for heat or salary. A lot of people programs."

Board member Arthur noted that there was, ne an opportunity cost of sta The Board also agree

report's

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### Library

From page 1

charge for heat or salary. A lot of people enjoy these programs."

Board member Arthur Vershbow noted that there was, nevertheless, an opportunity cost of staff time for

The Board also agreed with the

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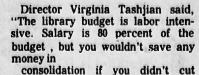
and crisp, tile-like checks.

and Barrel stores.

recommendation that the library and school system not share facilities.
The Board's major disagreement

with the King report was in the area of governance and administration of the libraries. The Board opposed the report's recommendation that the Board be expanded to seven members by a 3-2 vote.

The Board voted 4-1 against the proposal that the library staff should not be cut in the recommended consolidation and reorganization of the library



The Board agreed in principle with the report's recommendation that the Newton Free Library System should

consist of a new or renovated main library building on a new site and four branches, but said that it would not commit itself to four branches. Arthur Vershbow made a motion to consider a third option concerning the main library. Vershbow wanted to leave open the option of acquiring some land adjacent to the existing building, but the Board opposed this

motion by a 3-2 vote. The next meeting of the Board of Library Trustees will be on Oct. 8 at the West Newton Library.

### Alarms

From page 1

central station to police, he stressed that his system would provide four channels which would distinguish bet-ween burglar, fire, hold-up, and

medical emergencies.
"When the police get a signal they would ship a car. They may get there and find out it is a fire. They in turn have to call the Fire Dept. Our system with the four channels has that distinguishing factor and it is the type we use on all our installations, business and residential.

Macht added, "We will know from a signal whether a person needs an ambulance rather than a police or fireman. That would be a benefit for the people."

He explained, " Another advantage is that all we do is monitor alarms 24 hours a day. We have trained people. The police are busy with other things. It is an extra burden on them as far as we are concerned."

When Macht was asked if he believed his system was better than the Police Department's, he replied, 'Our system is comparable to the Police Departments.'

Police Department Officials greeted Macht's proposal with staunch opposition.

Police Chief William Quinn asserted, "We do not want to get tied up with any alarm company.'

. Noting that the department is requesting funds for an addition to the building and an upgrading of the com-munications system, Quinn said, 'This is something that has to be

studied. We are not going for anyone else's proposal until we know where we stand." Quinn also pointed out that cable television has the potential to put a burglar alarm in every home in the city. The city issued a provisional cable television license to Continental Cablevision of Massachusetts in August. Service is expected in the city by September 1981. Timothy Coogan, a research consultant for the Police Department, explained, "There is no way that we feel that we have the authority to give the burglar

alarm systems in the city to a com-pany. This is something which would

have to go out to public bid."
Cooqan noted that the Police
Department has "many unresolved
questions" about Macht's proposal. Macht will appear before Aldermen again later this month to detail his

## Newton water to be metered closely

From page 1

Each building has an account number and amount of water used stored on this tape. The tape is then brought back to City Hall where water bills are created by computer from the given input.

Currently, meter readers can cover 20 to 30 meters in a day. The new system will allow a single person to read

200 to 300 meters in a day. Money could also be saved by the elimination by attrition of four or five staff positions in the Water Department. Salaries of a clerk, meter repairman and two or three meter readers could be saved, according to Porter.

The meters provide a more accurate measurement of actual water usage in the city. By comparing figures with the MDC, the city can determine how much water is wasted by leakage within the city's system.

The Finance Committee approved recommendation of the bond issue with the proviso that interest on the bond be paid from Water Department revenues

The \$1.8 million will go for purchase and installation of

the new meters. Rockwell and Neptune must compete for the contract for the meters and other companies will have to vy for the installation contract as well. Old meters will be sold for their salvage value.

The full Board of Alderman will discuss the bond issue

at its next meeting on Oct. 6. The Finance Committee held a request by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser for a \$50,000 study on the use of space and possible renovations for Newton's City Hall. The \$50,000 would be used to hire an architectural consultant to design more efficient plans for the building's 25 departments and make modifications to conserve

The committee then went into executive session to hear from City Solicitor Dan Funk and Planning Director Barry Canner about the city's latest position in the Martin Roach case.

The city must pay Roach more than \$1.1 million for land taken by the old Newton Redevelopment Authority in 1969. A request is before the aldermen for \$475,000 to help pay the court-ordered settlement.



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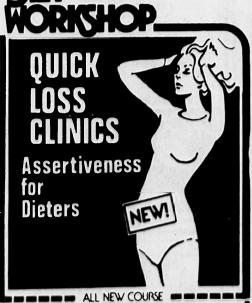
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The Gables is being designed to blend beautifully with the surrounding community. The homes will be of regal proportion and offer every luxury. Pre-opening pricing will range from approximately \$200,000 to \$300,000.

If you would like advance information in regard to our VIPreview on October 18th, visit the sales office daily from 9 to 5 at 439-1 Dedham Street, Newton, MA 02159 or phone (617) 969-0200.



The Gables Developed, marketed and managed by Wednesday, October 1, 1980

#### REPORT

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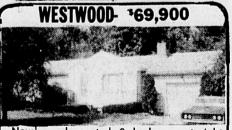
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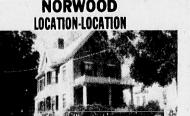
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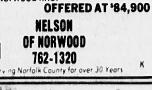
WALPOLE-DUPLEX 4 and 4, separate utilities, remodeled baths and kitchens, convenient location to transportation, walk to center '44.900

tiled baths, pine panelled family room with FOXBORO-Authentic reproduction of 18th



NORWOOD-Library area, 8 room Colonial extra ideal decor, 3 car garage, ¾ acre treed lot.

172,900 walpole-two family 5 and 4, ownacre, 2 car garage, near transportation, Rt



Oversized 4 bedroom Colonial overlooking the splendor of Dales and trees. Natural woodwork thruout this perfectly well decorated spotless home with 1½ baths, ultra modern Oversized 4 bedr

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v Acres ick fireplaced living kitchen opening oh. Second floor: arpeting throughou Iffered at \$139,000 N & CO. Norwood

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748

droom straigh a. ft. treed lot in kitchen, en e, Maintenance

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justom built 3 bedroom Il maintained home by y and attached garage Call now!

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om home full of charm l Needham's most con lianced, eat-in kitcher 192,500

dham, MA 02192 John Kneeland Ken Monteith

#### **TON** BANG" oom family sized

room inside and a backyard (like the n you were young) es in a huge rocks near to everything



Ave., Needham <u>505</u>



ale at \$64,9000.

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454

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led family room with stone fireplace, slate foyer, living room with walk out bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitch 12 x 14 covered porch, 2-car garage, hardwood floors OTHER MODELS \$122,900 to \$160,000

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MEDFIELD-The perfect 9 room Colonial in the perfect area 4 V<sub>2</sub> baths, beautifully decorated and maintained.
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NORFOLK-Just Listed! Stately Colonial on quiet dead-end street. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2-car garage, large fireplaced

NORFOLK-Immediate Occupancy! Large Gambrel roof Colo-**OUR EXCLUSIVE OFFERING '115,000** 

MEDFIELD-NEW EXCLUSIVE

exquisite treed lot, office, playroom, 1st floor family room, enclosed porch, multi-baths, 2-car garage.

SWEENEY

**ASSOCIATES** 

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**NORFOLK** 

4 bedroom Colonial, 1 year young, on 1½ acre lot on deadend country lane. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2-car

JOHN CANALANE REAL ESTATE

Wayside Building, 158 Main St., Norfolk

DEDHAM . Garrison Colonial

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, excellent

LAND - Canton, Norfolk and

COFFEE SHOP - Great location, ter-

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#### WALPOLE

NEW 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial featuring eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced family room, 11/2 baths. Set on treed lot on a quiet 188,900 street.

NEW 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape featuring eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, family room, 2 baths. Set on treed lot on a quiet

Lovely large 4 bedroom Colonial featuring living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, rec. room, 11/2 baths, garage, on quiet side street.

YOUNG 4 bedroom Ranch, dining room, living room, family room, 2 \$59,900 fireplaces, treed lot.

FANTASTIC-3 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, garage, beautiful landscaped lot, country setting. \$71,900

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This beautifully landscaped 8 room Multi-Level is ide ally located in perfect walk eve air, porch, garage. EXCLUSIVE \$79,900

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room Straight Ranch

lice 7 room Cape, fenced in yard.

icre of land in an executive area.

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New 8 room Colonial, 2/1 baths, 4 acres of land

Custom built Paul Revere Colonial, large 8 room 2½ baths, attached 2-car garage. Many extras.

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Older Colonial on ¾ acre lot in country setting, 3 to 4 bedrooms, large living room, family sized kitchen and new bath plus above ground pool and shed.

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\$53,900

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New Colonial with contemporary flair, lovely 4 bedroom home offer lots of living space. Fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen opens to deck, circular driveway. Offered in the High '90's

NEW 50' SPLIT ENTRY RANCH conveniently located near transportation, church and schools 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage, nice big vard. yard.

2 family 4-5 rooms, nice big kitchen and back porches. Convenient location. \$44,900

3 bedroom older Colonial, Completely up dated. Priced reduced for quick sale. :53,900 **ENDICOTT REALTY** 

#### **NEEDHAM** South St. Area

EXCLUSIVE D& H MORSE, INC. 444-9220

#### WESTWOOD For Sale by Owner



Asking '139,000



### REAL ESTATE



#### 100 Real Estate for Sale

CANTON. Sparkling 5 room ranch. Modern kitchen & bath, finished basement, fireplaced livingroom. Will not last at \$62,500. PENNY LOCKE R.E. 344-0457 or 288-6770.

### CHESTNUT HILL BROADLAWN PARK, LUXURY bedroom condo in most desirable area. Parking, pool, AC, etc. Features hard to find

**DON ZAGOREN ASSOCIATES** 523-4336

DEDHAM Attractive straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms with full finished lower level including kitchen

ROSLINDALE Price reduced for immediate sale. Spacious family Colo-nial, 4 pedrooms, formal dining room, 2 car garage, immaculate condition. Conven-lent residential area. \$44,900

#### SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE 329-3535

DEDHAM By owner, Oakdale. 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large lot. \$79,900. 326-9223 after 6pm

DEDHAM Lot 14,000 sq ft, wil build Raised Ranch, Low \$70's. 769-4374 B

DEDHAM Quality built 6 room CAPE wi modern sunny kitchen, baths, Riverdale. Walk MBTA line. \$64,900 J.M. REALTY

329-3882 DEDHAM family, 3-3 bedrooms, parate heaters, business

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JAMAICA PLAIN large single home BUILDING LOT near Faulkner Hospital. Containing bridges. almost 19,000 sq. ft with 115 ft street frontage. \$21,000. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTORS. 524-0500 or 524-4200 Bridges. Bridges

one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one sandy ocean beach on one sald while there's just a NEEDHAM luxury 1 bedroom! the river on the other. close to Rte. 128, low \$60's. By owner. 444-3921 after 5pm L across the road to an Atlantic

NORWOOD - \$65,900 Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with large fireplaced living room, wall to wall carpeting, enclosed porch, family room, patio, many extras

DUKE'S REALTY

762-5391

across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.
Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham. 1-295-4443.

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8 room Salem Colonial, 4 oversized bedrooms, 16x20 panel

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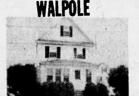
**91,900** 

528-5855

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668-7720 762-6577

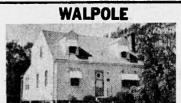


Beautiful oversized yard is the setting for this 3 bedroom Colonial featuring a 30 ft. living room with sliders to sundeck. Walk to Boston bus. EXCLUSIVE \$56,900



444-8860 **NEEDHAM OFFICE** 1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

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We've just listed a beautiful Cape in a prime location featuring 3 bedrooms, formal fireplaced living room, dining area with built-in china cabinet. 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, and 1½ baths on ½ acre lot



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WALPOLE-New Gambrels & Colonials, best North area, sewer, gas, walk to all. New! WALPOLE-Ranch with in-law apt., 8 rooms, 2-car, hardwood floors, sewerage. \$68,900 WALPOLE-Young 8 room Gambrel, fireplac-

ed family room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2-car, childsafe WALPOLE-12 room exec. Gambrel Cape, best North area, 31/2 baths, 5 to 6 bedrooms, in-law poss., extras galore. \$118,000

LAND WALPOLE-Private wooded acre. Owner finan, \$22,500 FOXBORO-lakefront wooded acre, near all \$30,000 WRENTHAM-27 acres! Long set back, all wooded, ready to go.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES-Newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial near Country Club. This home features formal living room, dining room, fireplaced family room with wood panelling, large eat-in kitchen with glass sliders to deck. Master bedroom has own bath and walk in closet. 2-car garage, eco-OFFERED AT '96,900

Other Custom Colonials to be constructed HERB LEWIS AGENCY 326-7020 668-2270

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OVER '100,000





Hale Reservation and Center. Super floor plan, in-cludes 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, family room, finished basement. 20 ft. screened porch over-looks lovely private acre.

By appt. 326-2007



### REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

STOUGHTON Canton Line. 6 room Split Entry Ranch, gas heat, hard-wood floors, eat-in kitchen,

STOUGHTON By owner. Bright spacious 7 room Tri-level, finished family room, garage, screened porch, pool, lots of storage and much more. Mid \$60's. Call for details:

344-8748

828-3060 WALPOLE Builder's own home. 6 yr old Raised Ranch, 9 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, gas heat, large detached garage, with pos-sible extra lot. Low \$70's. 668-

WALPOLE New expandable GAMBREL CAPE with town water, sewer & gas on quiet cul-de-sac. Builder, \$69,900. 926-1634. 762-2412

WRENTHAM Young handsome oversized Raised Ranch in prime family neighborhood. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, large family room with wood stove, professionally land-scaped. Quick access to major routes. Reasonable taxes.

LAKE FRONT With your own private beach, custom built contemporary Cape, in former Filene Estate cape, in former Filene Estate area. On 1 acre plus of low maintenance grounds, lovely views from every room, 3 bed-rooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, 1st floor

laundry, many custom features throughout. Very private area with sensible restrictions. \$165,000. Oyster R.E., Osterville Eves & Suns 428-3267

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Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

#### WALPOLE **NEW LISTING '73,000**

Three bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial set on half acre on quiet country road, panelled 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room. WALPOLE-

10 room Garrison Colonial in excellent condition with a dance studio and fully equipped gymnasium. Large nicely landscaped lot with olympic size pool. Call for further details SELLERS AGENCY '185,000

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135 Real Estate Wanted CASH BUYERS Waiting to buy your 1 to 6 family houses. Any condition-we do the work. Call us. IANTOSCA'S PLEASANT

REALTY 323-5102 Roslindale 2 bedroom apt, porch, 1st floor, near transp \$275 unhtd. Mrs. Henderson Au20,71,1 ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY & JAMAICA PLAIN Single or family house wanted by young

couple. Up to \$70,000. Call

RENTALS

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APARTMENT, house and room | Walpole-Foxboro-Frankli listings wanted. No fee to area apts. and duplexe owner, good tenants. Waltham RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. R.E., 28 Crescent St. Next to Ja9, Grover Cronin's, 891-0777.

CANTON Sunny modern 5 room apt, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor washer & dryer connection, full basement. \$450 plus utilities. CALL JOHN - 789-5160

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DEDHAM Manor, 4 rooms, 1-2 not included, 2 children bedrooms, large living area, 2 welcome, no pets please. Call family, 2nd floor, dead end st. after 3pm. 543-2772 G

Sour mo no utilities. Sec dep. Call after 6, 329-3675 A WALPOLE 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, refrigerator, AC, convenient location, WW, gas heat, avail 11/1. \$300 mo. No utilities. 326-7045 B WALPOLE 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, refrigerator, AC, sonvenient location, WW, gas heat, avail 11/1. \$300 mo. No utilities. 326-7045 B req'd. No pets. Call 528-4668

& hot water included. Sec & WALTHAM 1 bedroom w Lease Req. #325. 668-4875 after tras \$265. HOME LOCA

floor, ideal for single person. \$180 mo. 762-5554 after 8pm F **FOXBORO** 

& PLAINVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857 Je25,tf,L

FOXBORO 2 bedroom Duplex, gas heat, WW, large yard, \$350 no utilities. No pets. 668-7310 pets \$365 heated 326-2380 R.E.

HYDE PARK, 2 bedroom, newly remodelled, modern kitchen & bath, near transp. Avail. 10-1. \$290 heated. 325-

JAMAICA PLAIN, large sunny 2 or 3 bedroom, on T. \$265 Agent. 361-3596

MEDFIELD 2 & 3 bedroom Large yard. Call 376-8300 o 359-4698, days

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stores, 128. \$600 includes hea

& parking, 449-2245 or 653-2423

NEEDHAM 6 room apt, adults preferred, no pets. Call 444-

NEWTON CENTRE, Avail Nov. 1, 3 bedroom apt in 2 family house. Near transp. \$500 unheated. Call 527-3968 NEWTON-Modern apt, 3 rooms, avail. Oct 1, \$465

a garage, near transp, & Rie. 128, \$500 per mo plus utilities. Ref & Lease, Sec. dep. No groups. 444-6653 heated. For info. 332-7410 groups. 444-6653 NORWOOD House for rent. Super location. 6 rooms, 11/2 NEWTON Waban 6 room, 2 baths, \$450 mo united; or 8 rooms, 21/2 baths, \$600 mo unhtd. RILES 762-6408

unheated. call 244-7817

NEWTON 2 bedroom with yard \$425. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

NORWOOD, 3 bedrooms, heated, 2nd floor apt, newly renovated, with fireplace & parking in nice area, near center, \$575 mo. 769-5777

NORWOOD large modern 3 room apt. AC, 2nd floor, Sec no pets. Avail Oct. 769-0706 after 5pm

NORWOOD very small bedroom apt, near center, 1s fl. gas heat, 762-5726 after 5:30

NORWOOD Large furnished room, mature lady preferred, lose to center. 762-0944 or apt, ideal for newly married couple or single person, heat ROSLINDALE, large room, and the strength of the str

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NORWOOD 1st floor apt, 4 rooms, avail Nov 1, \$250 mo unhtd, sec dep, working couple, no pets. Please call

ath \$375 no utilities. 444-2791

ROOMMATE to share modern 2 bedroom apt, W. Roxbury, on busline. \$150 including heat. 329-7307 eves

days. 277-0606, eves. 323-1891

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury line large 2 bedroom apt in house. Quiet location. \$275 unheated. Couples preferred. 327-1371

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near square. Call after om, 327-8925

WALPOLE

Modern studio & 1 bedroon apts. \$285-\$335 per mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included

668-1372

tras \$265. HOME LOCATORS

WALTHAM 1 bedroom with

extras, \$265. Cash Fee, \$50. HOME LOCATORS, 923-2000.

extras \$395. HOME LOOP TORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

W. ROXBURY modern

205 Furnished Apart-

Dedham MA 02026

210 Houses for Rent

\$230 includes utilities, ideal for

working female. 323-0762 eves

4 bedroom house for rent in WEST ROXBURY furnished or

unfurnished...Also 6 bedroom Colonial in WESTWOOD, 3 car

no utilities. Refs req. For more

DEDHAM furnished room, quiet near High school \$40 wk woman pref. 326-6578qmB

info cail. 323-3814

215 Rooms

ments

or 762-1223

Cash fee \$50. 923-200

For Rent ROSLINDALE: Belgrade Ave. 4 room apt, 1st floor, call 323-3797 WESTWOOD Corner of East St. & Rte. 1A, inexpensive upstairs office space. About 500 sq. ft, or will subdivide into

235 Garages

WANTED Dry, Secure storage space for dead storage. 326-5103 after 6:30 G

Alfred Magaletta. 326-3095

RENTALS

Au27,tf,l

RESORT ROOMS Sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 wkly. Saphire Inn:

828-0745

ROOM and studio listings wanted. No fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St. Next to Grover

WABAN furnished room.

working or student near T, parking 332-2327

West Roxbury Room for Rent. Convenient location. Non-smoking, mature man preferred. 325-4843.

FT. LAUDERDALE 2 bedroom

vacation home. Nicely fur-nished on waterway. \$400 per

no. Minimum 4 or 5 mo. 444-

225 Business Property

separate rooms

220 Vacation Rentals

Cronin's, 891-0777

215 Rooms

245 Wanted to Rent

ATTENTION LANDLORDS We have many pre-screened tenants waiting for your apt at no cost to you. Call 923-2008 B Qualified working tenants with refs & no pets waiting to pay \$250 to \$375 for your clean apt. Call us now-we do the work. IANTOSCA'S PLEASANT REALTY 323-5102 Au20,7t,H

Retired man Wants Room or 1 room apt Needham-Needhar Hgts. 444-1068 after 3:30 pm

SMALL, quiet family seeks residence in exchange for responsibility/&/or rent. Can remodel, etc. 444-9067 WANTED in Newton or vicinity, studio or 1 bedroom htd apt with parking, approx. \$250. Call Steve 965-2224 B

WANTED 5 room apt. Roslindale, W. Roxbury area. WALPOLE 1st floor, large 4 room apt, 1 mi from center of town & Rte.1. \$235 mo utilities 4 adult family. 327-0088 4 BEDROOM HOUSE OR APT 4 BEDROUM HOUSE ON API WANTED in Newton for a residential program. for 3 mild mentally retarded women & full time staff person have section 8 rent subsidy & division of Mental Health Grant for rent & utilities. Call

> **ARTICLES** FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

WATERTOWN 2 bedromm with extras \$395. HOME LOCA-BLOCK YARD SALE,

bric-a-brac, toys, Rd. Norwood, Sat. Oct. 4, 1-5pm FIRST Garage Sale. Sat. Oct. 4, 16 to 3, 51 Waldorf Rd,

WOMAN looking to share 2 bedroom apt in Norwood. \$345 mo heat & hot water. 329-5870 Newton off Rte. 9 near Eliot Station

Furniture sale, antique oak sideboard, & other quality pieces. Sat & Sun Oct 4 & 5, 11-6. 124 Coolidge St. (off Harvard St.)Brookline B

GARAGE SALE Sat Oct 4, 10-4, Sun Oct 5, 10-6, 302 Brush Hill Rd, Milton. Selling fine house-hold items, including baby Grand Piano & original paintbedroom in small complex, AC, balcony. Avail immediately. No pets. \$345 heated. 326-2380 R.E. C W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surings rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500 GARAGE SALE Sat Oct 4, 9-3

50 Emerson Dr, Norwood (off Walpole St). B **GIANT COMMUNITY** 

FLEA MARKET Sun Oct 5, 10-4. Over 25 tables new & used items. Refresh-ments. Free parking & admis-sion. Oak Hill Park Shopping for light housekeeping. No smoking, Reply to Box 2202, Transcript Newspapers, Dedbar MA 2328 Center parking lot, Sawmill Brook Pkwy. Follow signs from Dedham St, Newton. Roslindale 2 rooms, bath, private entrance, 3rd floor. Rain date Oct 12 B-3

GIANT YARD SALE Sat Oct 4, 9 to 3. 190 River Street, West Newton. Rain date Sun Oct 5

GIANT Yard Sale. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 4 & 5. 9-4. 11 Fulton St. Norwood. Good stuff cheap

HOME SALE, everything must go. Oct. 2,3,4. 10am to 4pm. 1014 South St. Roslindale, side

entrance HUGE Clearance Yard Sale, 32 Paul St. Newton Ctr Centre). Sat. 10/5, 10-4

Huge Yard Sale, sat. Oct. 4, 10-4, rain date Oct 11. 44 Oak St. Westwood. Various home furnishings, 1 twin bedroom set, 2 sets bunk beds, sets of draperies & rods & bedspreads, portable TV & stereo, matched set of porch furniture, baby furnishings & sports gear, 8 hp. tractor, lawn mower & lawn tools, large assortment of household cooks & lind cooks.

goods. All gd cond Indoor-Outdoor garge sale SAt. Oct. 4, Sun Oct. 5, 10-4, furniture, beding, silver, lamps, etc. 149 Willard Rd. NORWOOD, furnished room, near hospital, gentleman, \$40 per week, 762-8280 D

MASSIVE GARAGE SALE: Snowblower dishes, furniture baby crib, etc, ice skates & skils, toys & games, accordion, clothes, bikes, Xmas trees, 203 Main St. Walpole, Sat 8-3: Sun 12-4 Sat 9-3; Sun 12-4

FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales 302 Garage Yard Sales

MOVING SALE Sat & Sun Oct 4 & 5, 9-5. 236 Spiers Rd, Newton Center (off Dedham St) B MOVING SALE Sat & Sun Oct 4 & 5, 10-4, 19 Kodaya Rd, Waban

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

(Newton)No early birds please MULTI-FAMILY Corner Ridge-way & Evans Rd, Needham (opp. Birds Hill bus stop) Sat Oct 4, 9-4 B

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Sal Oct 4, 9-3. 145 Tudor Rd, Need ham. Household items, toys furniture, clothes, etc MULTI Family Garage Sale 10/4-10/5: 10-4pm. Hacken-sack Circle, W. Roxbury Furniture, dark room, cloth-ing codles of misc.

ing, oodles of misc MULTI Family Street Sale furniture, clothing, household items, jewlery etc. Sat. Oct. 4 10-4. 18-27 Sammett Ave. Roslindale (Hyde Park ave t leponset Ave to Charme Ave

Multi family yard sale. Oct. 4 8 5. 10-4, 112 Hyde St. Newtor Hgids, rain or shine MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. Oct. 4, 10 to 3. 22 Charles St. Auburndale. Rain date Oct.

to Toppen to Sammett Ave

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 4, 119 Woodbine Circle. Needham Rain Date following SAt Multi Family Yard Sale. 15 Belmont St. Newton corner

ont near Waverly Sat. Oct. 4, 10-4 Multi Family Yard Sale. Sponsored by the Norwood Cooperative Nursery School. Sat. Oct. 4, 10-4, 59 Kathleen

Lane. Norwood off Geraldine St. Rain date. Oct. 5 Multi family garage sale. Amana radarange, wardrobe cabinet, bureaus, couches, complete bathroom fixtures, drapes, much more, Sat. Oct. 4, 9-4. 11 Old Meadow Rd

Dover Multi Family Yard sale. Sat. Oct 4, rain date Oct. 5. 10-4 Early birds get no worms. 22 Ridge Ave, Newton Ctre MUST SELL 3 piece sectional

best offer takes this. 590 Weld St, West Roxbury. Sat Oct 4 NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale. Sat. Oct.4, 9-3pm. 37 Sterling Rd. Westwood. Clothes fryer, refrigerator, toys, etc. Neighborhood Yard Sale-Walnut Hill rd. Newton Hglds

(off Rte 9) Sat. Oct. 4, 9-2. (rain date Oct.11) NORWOOD 23 Briarwood Lane, off Spruce Rd, 9 to 3, Sat 10/4 only. Rain date Oct 11 B

**PAYING A PREMIUM** For sterling silver, Oriental rugs, antiques of all types. Call or stop by: ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE

34 Central Ave, Needham 9 years same location 444-9528 Se10,4t,B

RUMMAGE

SALE
St. Mary's Church, 258
Concord St, Newton Low-er

S27-0286 965-2215
S210 Falls. Oct 4, 9:30 to 12 noon

Sale, Oct. 3,4,5,. household furniture, lackson St. Newton Ctre. 244-1193

Sat. 10/4, 10-4, furniture, books, model railroad, kitchenware, etc. 56 Pine Ridge Rd. Waban (off Chestnut) No earlies!

SIDE LAWN FLEA MARKET. Sat Oct. 4, 10-4, 23 Elder Rd. Needham. Close outs, etc B SIX FAMILY YARD SALE Sat & Sun Oct 4 & 5. 313 High St (in the rear) Dedham. Anything & everything.Plenty of parking

Super Hadassah. Yard sale. 10/5, 184 Bonad Rd. South Brookline (near 10.... Emeth) all proceeds to Brookline (near Temple TREASURE & TRIVIA from HE BARN rear of 1766 Centre

St, W. Roxbury, Saturdays 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, misc

Yard & Rummage Sale. 3 piece sectional, clothing, & misc. 16 Rosemary St. Norwood. Sat. & Sun, Oct. 4 & 5, 10-4 YARD SALE Sat Oct 4, 10-4, 2284 Centre St, W. Roxbury

We have something for you Rain date 10/5 Yard sale Stove pipe, bikes, parts many other items. 300 Riverside Dr. Dedham. Oct. 3 & 4. Rain-Oct. 10 & 11. 10 to 6

Yard Sale, Sat. Oct. 4, 27 Arcadia Rd. Norwood (off Wilson St), Rain 10-5 B Yard Sale, Oct. 4 & 5, Bar sink, furniture, tent, rugs, ceramic punch bowl, humidifier & 45 Morse, Newtonville (off Mill & Whitney) 10 to 4

Yard Sale. Oct 3-4 Fri-Sat 10-5 271 Corey St W Rox Chidrens, clothing, household

Yard Sale. 3 Families. 172 West St, Walpole. Sat. 11-5 Antiques, wicker, etc.

YARD SALE Sat Oct 4, 10-4, 31-33 Belknap St, Dedham B YARD SALE 10/3 & 10/4. Col lectibles, furniture, clothing, books, wicker baskets, etc. 370 Rte 9, next to Mass Bay College, Wellesley B College, Wellesley

314 Fuel

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

**FIREWOOD** 

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Cut, split & dleivered 130 cu ft cords REASONABLE PRICES

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320 Household Goods

AT SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to

I10 displayed-immediate de livery. Also replacement ma

tresses. Factory to you Store Rts 24 to 27, Stoughton. 963

erator, good cond. Misc items 762-5954

COMPLETE maple Bunk Beds could be used as twin beds

ESTATE SALE

**ESTATE** 

TAG SALE

Sylvan Rd. to Beaver).

Fabulous mahogany bedroom set, custom made 30 years

seat, Antique oak hall seat 244-9898 or 277-3072.

FURNITURE

MAHOGANY dining room, (2)

Double Bedroom sets. Cal 327-0785 after 5pm F

MAPLE bunk beds, \$150, sofa, wood frame \$100. 2 chairs, \$125 ea, gd cond. 527-5760

Matching contemporary sofa & love seat, grey & black tweed. \$150. 449-4011 B

MOVING out of state. Recline

ponents \$30; 11 storm win-dows \$5 ea; stove hood, 30" light & fan \$7; average picture

326-3883

dow \$25; Xmas tree, 6', \$5.

ORIENTAL RUG by MAHAL 12.5x16 beautiful floral Accept. offers-329-7824 eves

ROWE Sleep Sofa, green velvet embossed, 72", \$190. 2 matching fireside chairs, green, \$95. Misc. Call 327-7546

100 Per Ce WOOL RUG, Moss Green, 14x14, exc cond. \$400.

323-7122, 5-6pm

ago. 8 piece diningroo

etc. Call 325-4518

could be used as twin be Exc.cond. \$70. Call 323-3988

chairs. 327-6336

Ma12,tf,

Oc1,2t,

Seasoned hardwood

YARD SALE Sat Oct 4, 10 to 4 118 Highland St, Hyde Park off Fairmount Ave YARD SALE 10-2, Sat Oct 4 Rain date Sun Oct 5, 27 Peal

Hill Rd, W. Roxbury Yard Sale. 122 Westview Dr Norwood. Off Neponset St Various items plus, 1969 Chrysler \$300 or BO, rain or shine. Oct. 4. 9am

Yard Sate, furnitur household items, 2 Auburndale Ave. Sat& Sun YARD SALE.Oct. 4, 21 Knoll St. Roslindale. 10-4. Many good bargains. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 4, 10-3. 25 Hitchins Dr. Dedham (off curve St) YARD SALE something old something new, Avon bottles, pocketbooks, clothes, tools, games, jewlery, radios, 10-5, Sun 12-4. 271 Bridge St. DEdham

Quality Northern Hardwood. \$56-\$80 per 160 cu ft of log length. Min order required. Immediate delivery, or order hald price and take Yard Sale, fabric sale. handcrafts. 10/4, 10-2. 1890 Washington st. S. Walpole now to hold price and take delivery later (Split load with neighbor). Also, stove length or 4' de-livered at low prices YARD SALE, SAt. Oct. 4, 10-4:30, 226 Weld St. W. Roxbury. Misc household goods, We guarantee full measure. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. Birch "Butcher", Pres. 603-424-6855 or 603-429-0839. clothes, furniture, bicycles. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 4, 10-4. 45 Garth Rd. W. Roxbury. Baby Items & misc B YARD Sale, 177 winter st. Westwood. Moving, must sel all. Sat. Oct. 4, 9am

2 Faily Yard Sale. Sat. Oct. 4, 10-4, if rain, Sun. 10-4. 14 Archdale Rd. Roslindale. Clothing, furniture, odds & ends. No early birds! 3 Families. Sat. Oct. 4, rain Sun Oct. 5. 33 Manor House Rd. Newton ctre. housewares, antiques, collectibles

304 Flea Markets

CLAPBOARDTREE FLEA MARKET Sat Oct 18. First Parish Church, Westwood. For nfo call 769-6678

Four Seasons Flea Market reopening. Sun Oct. 5, Rtc. 1 Walpole, next to Grossmans. Reserve space now, 200 inside spaces. Monthly discoun rates. Open every Sun. 329-4955 Mon thru Fri. 8:30-5. 891-0995 anytime

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7886 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

MERCHANDISE will be reduced for special Fall sale. Below cost prices, for bricabrac, furniture, rugs, linens, quilts, china. Mon-Sat. 10-4. Around the Corner Antiques. 10 Austin St. Newtonville 10 Austin St. Newtonville Oc1,2t,E

No. 1 HUMMEL IN N.E. Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all anti-

ers antiques bric-a-brac

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

BLACK & DECKER 22" electric mower, cord & catcher. \$75, 323-7122, 5-6pm DRAFTING TABLE & STOOL

527-2088 Gas Furnace 80,000 BTU/HR. complete but disassembled gd cond. \$200 or BO. Vapor vne humidifier \$50 or BO, also iron framed casement windows, some panes broken. 4-52" x 69½", 1-51" x 53", \$15 ea or BO. 444-1199 A

GLASS Fireplace screen, 9 \$60. Call 449-1176 HOUSE PLANT Sale. Sat. Oct. 4, noon to 5pm. 26 Montclair Ave Roslindale, off Centre

Johnson Snowmobile needs work \$100, 12" John Deere chain saw \$65, snowbird 2

stage snow blower \$165, skiis & binders, \$35, boy's hockey skates. \$15. 329-3988 B KITCHEN cabinets, refrigerator, counter top stove, wa oven, sink, broiler oven. 327-

> Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
> Ma12,tf,L NEW ALUMINUM awning. Red & White Stripe. 38" width.

White Stripe. 38' offer. 326-6222 POOL 18' above ground with new Haywood filter \$400 or BO. Exc. cond. 326-1263

TWIN BED, white with gold trim. Exc. cond, infant playpen, etc. 325-6209 C WOODEN OFFICE DESK 60 x 24 x 30½". \$55. Call 329-5668 or 329-2827 C

(2) F78-15 Poly Tires. \$35 pr. Good cond. Call 8am to 11:30 am, & 5-7pm. 325-0855 D (2) G78-14 snow tires, exc cond \$50 pr. (1) G-74 tire \$15. All on rims. Sears 48 battery, side terminals \$15. 327-3848. 6-

18K Bracelet, hand crafted in Italy, 9 small diamonds, plus other jewlery. Call Lee. 325-4518 B 2 USED #302 Roberts-Gordon gas conversion burners. \$60 ea. (2 for \$100) 769-6939 F

FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

RUGS Never used, 9x12, \$30; 12x15, \$49. Orientals \$49. Pads \$9. Scatter rugs \$1. 961-3395 livered, stacked. 944-3543 Oc1,4t,B

RUGS never used, 9x12 \$30, 12x15, \$49, Orientals \$49, pads \$9, 961-3395 FIREWOOD Cut, Split 128 Cu. ft. cord. \$120 plus delivery. 339-2492 eves Oc1,4t,B RUGS-2 Gold Plush, 9½x11½, \$50, 14½x11½, \$70, Gold Twist, 9½x11½, \$35. All in FUEL OIL 85.9 #4 OII 79.9 Big Tanks Only 889-0315 good cond. 325-6645

Sleep sofa, sectional, beige tweek, Paid \$1150, 3 yrs old. \$575, 762-0254 after 6pm, all Se17,13t,B SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671 day Sat & Sun. Keep trying . A Solid-colored livingroom soft Ma12,tf,K & Matching chair in exc. cond Must sell. \$300 or BO. 326-SEASONED

5249.G STUDIO SOFA \$40, twin bed with new mattress \$60. Call 762-2691

Call 444-9498 after 6pm Table 42" round, 5 chairs white Bamboo Aluminum Wrought Iron look, Turquoise seats. \$375. 668-4978

Fabrics BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham

Au27,tf,G 479-0794 or 479-7151

WALNUT CONSOLE STEREO \$125. Like new Call 527-5760 School. 161 Goddard Ave Brookline. Fri. Oct. 3, 9 to 9 Sat. Oct 4. 11 to 3

QUALITY Used CLothing. Par

ADORABLE BABY KITTENS ee to a loving home. Ca 444-6542

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$40. 329-5740 Je4,tf, NEW Box Stalls opening at 35 acre established stable in Norfolk. Cedar fences, turn-

Bedroom set, dining room set, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, color tv, freezer, outs, exercise area, miles of rails, lessons available. Rough board \$50 monthly. Full poard available. Call 528-6780 before 9pm CARPET All wool, 24'x12' (32 sq yds) Elegant plush hot pink at 1/3 my cost. Only \$180. Call 444-9498 after 6PM B WANTED good home for Scampi. 2 yr old altered male cat. Docile 327-0088 C COFFEE & 2 end tables, glass

Male, 3 yrs old. \$75. No papers. 326-5330 'C 340 Appliances

USED REFRIGERATORS ranges. 762-4343. Lovely furnishings from fine Newton home, including living WANTED TO BUY: Antique room, den, bedroom & kitchen books, prints, oil paintings.

sterling & more. Fri & Sat Oct 3 & 4, 10-4pm. 999 Dedham St to Spiers to June to 78 Esty Farm Rd, Newton B

lummels, etc. House call: **BRENDA'S ANTIQUES** 644 Wash. St, Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

Contents of a beautiful home includes: traditional Baker diningroom, buffet, living-room, bedroom, den, kitchen, palio, furniture, lerge Wike patio furniture, large Hibe original painting, Hibel litho H. Vidal, R. Golub, J. Hulse paintings, washer, dryer, Ra-darange, chandeliers, fine miscellaneous accessories **EXTRA** CASH?
Private party will buy gold,
especially school rings. Free and household items. Fri - Sat, Oct. 3-4 10am-4pm. Beaver Rd. Weston (RT. 9 to Weston Rd. 327-4909 or 327-8474 EXQUISITE Round Coffee Table, 3/5" Glass Top, Carved Gold Leaf base, other Tables, Paintings, Mirror, Lav Sink.

344 Wanted to Buy

**NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES** 'WE ARE BUYING" FURNITURE Cheap but good. Wicker, sofa desk, etc. 1-872-7033 **ORIENTAL RUGS** 

> Highest Prices Paid 244-5632 OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash St, Norwood

762-3227 or 329-2052 TURN your unwanted or neglected pictures photographs, art works into cash. Call for information. 244-8500 or 965-0239 WANTED Old Linen

Furniture, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac, etc. 1 item or a housefull. THE COLLECTING WINTER LADIES. 449-2770, 444-2996 B WANTED TO BUY: Old wood working tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10, If, G

We buy used furniture, china glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Nor-

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Wtd. Oriental Rugs ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING \$1000'S
FOR USED ORIENTAL

344 Wanted to Buy

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Vieman Warren Lloyd sofa 95x34" yellow, almost new. Velvet green swivel chair, white regular chair. Floor length drapes for living room & bedroom yellow. 244-2422

322 Clothing/Sewing

NEEDHAM Community Clothing Exchange opens 32nd season, Thurs, Oct 9. Quality consignment clothing. Open every Thurs, 9:30-2:30. 7-9. 1664 Central Ave. 318 Musical Merchandise

WANTED inexpensive 2nd hand half size Cello with case. Call 326-5712 H 330 Pets and Supplies

Refinishing CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$85. Labor on chair \$55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Au27,131,L

762-3053 Elliot Cubell WHITE TOY POODL

Quality custom made draperies with our fabric of yours. Reasonable prices, fas service. 762-0316.

Se10,tf,G ANYTHING OLD? glassware, jewelry, silver postcards, linen, trunks

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410. Ma12.tf.

> 402 Home Improvements **METROPOLITAN HOME** IMPROVEMENT

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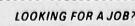
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There's no such thing as a dull routine in an exciting, busy newsroom. That's just one attraction for this typist position at the Dedham office of Transcript Newspapers. Must type 60 wpm Contact Editor Philip Keohane. 329 5000, extension 276.

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We are looking for intelligent, hardworking people to grow with us - to learn to take over management in our stores. Background in hardware, automotive, housewares, a plus. Apply in person to:

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This position involves a variety of derical responsibilities.

f you have good typing, spelling, and organizational skills, we'd like to talk

We offer a full range of benefits inluding a dental plan, tuition reimoursement, a pleasant work environnent and competitive salary.

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Experience preferred, but will on-the-job train. mediate openinas

Benefits include paid BC /BS, Moster Medical, poid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays. For further information, please apply in person or call 762-7700 at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpale St., Norwood MA 02062

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• COOKS • WAITERS • WAITRESSES

Apply in person.

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The Ellis Nursing Home at Rt. 1 & Ellis Ave. in Norwood, has a full and part time position open in our Maintenance Dept. Good salary and benefits. Ultra-modern facility.

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Heavy telephone coodin-ating for National Nursing Good benefits. Or car line. service in Norwood. Phone experience necessary. Light typing. 20 hour week. May lead to full time posi-**Call Personnel** 

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W. NEWTON Insurance Agency Needs to fill typist cleri position. Experience needed but not essential. Bene-

EXPERIENCED Short Order Cook 15,000 a year. Male or female 329-5563

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Raytheon Data Systems, a leader in the computer industry, is looking for secretaries to work in a number of different areas. Immediate openings exist within our Engineering, Customer Service and Personnel Departments. These positions will offer a challenge for those who enjoy working independently on a variety of tasks in a fast moving environment.

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11 p.m. to 7 a.m., heavy lifting required.

All positions 3 to 4 days per week

Apply in person to Store Manager

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Full time 3-11 or part time 5-11

Challenge makes a good nurse better. The Ellis

Nursing Center is looking for an evening Super-

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We think our NEW WAGE SCALE will be attractive to you, and we offer a good benefit package:

Paid BC/BS-Individual Membership

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WPM, but your typing Paid Sick Days skills are rusty, en Paid Vacation

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If you find us attractive, apply in person at 141 CHESTNUT ST., NEEDHAM, MA. Ask for Mrs. Rothermel for Nursing and Ms. Heredeen for Dietary.

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GENERAL OFFICE POSITIONS-local-typing

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Opportunity for person with excellent typing ability, experienced in office proce-

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3 Days Per Week

Some Bookeeping &

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Bank teller experience

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Call Charlie at

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\$250

\$250

\$225

\$220

\$180

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\$175

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\$160 +

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Lite typing, heavy phone and customer contact. Must be well organized

and able to work unsuper vised. Good chance

grow, no exp. needed jus

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Cashiers

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Good benefits. Or

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OF MASS.

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With on/line COBOL experi ence, for manufacturing sup-port division of major computer

port division of major computer company. Salary to the mid \*20's, depending on level of experience, and a superb benefil program. To explore this opportunity contact Claire SEARCH GROUP 199 Wells Ave,

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For an interview

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Salary arranged.

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9 a.m. to 1 12 noon to 4 Evening hor able. YOR STEAK I

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Requires figure experience

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PLEASE REPLY TO: Box #2214.

Call or Apply to Personnel Office Comberland Farms 777 Dedham St. Canto

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Full time, entry level position. No experience necessary. We need a hard worker in our busy office. We offer a good salary and excellent benefits. Our location offers free parking in a convenient location

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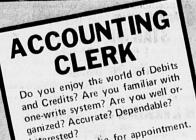
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APPRENTICE

Graphic Arts Vocational School or related experi

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Good starting wages, ex

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Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office

CUMBERLAND FARMS

MANAGER

required.

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willing to train someone with pleasant telephone personality. Must have some knowledge or gener-al office work. Hours 8:30 to 5. Contact Dick Codege

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Cullinane Corporation

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The Wall Street Journal has an immediate opening for a permanent part time Customer Service Clerk to work in our Newton office. Job involves handling customer service requests and complaints over the telephone Some typing skill preferred but not requir ed. To arrange for interview please call Miss Lareau at

964-6853 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. An equal opportunity employer m/f

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1275

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#### mature, dependable individu als. 4 to start. Vicinity Roslin dale Square.

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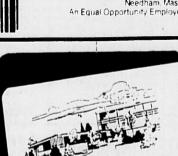
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Tuesday, October 7 1-3 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.

The art of caring is something we, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, take great pride in. So we offer our staff the challenges they need to further their our staff the challenges may held to further the art. a progressive healthcare facility, the encouragement to develop and refine professional skills, ongoing in-service education, dedicated colleagues and innovative practices. If we've painted the kind of picture you can relate to...and if you take pride in the art of caring...you should consider Newton-Wallesley. Where our appreciation of the art is Wellesley. Where our appreciation of the art is

nurses who join us now - evenings or nights - on a full or part time basis...and who stay with us for at least 6 months, we're offering a new incentive <u>Borus Plan</u>. Which, in dollars and cents can add up to Bonus Plan. Which, in dollars and cents can each yes \$500. depending on the shift you select and the total number of hours worked. And that's over and above our newly adjusted wage scale! In addition, on campus (\$70 a month); employee referral bonus program; day care services; dental and medical plans; free parking; public transportation right outOpen House will be held at the Allen Riddle Hall School of Nursing. There's no need to phone ahead but if you have any questions, please feel free to call Deborah Burke, RN, Nurse Recruiter at 964-2800. Ext. 2426. And if you can't make it Tuesday but you'd like to hear more, we'll be happy to arrange an interview when it's convenient for you.

In our Chestnut Hill office to assist with

incoming, outgoing and interoffice mail,

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**Personnel Department** 

738-6900

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suburban Boston requires a highly professional person to handle an extremely busy switchboard

and assist with a variety of other office functions.

Must have an outgoing personality, be able to

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TAILOR/

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Can operated laundry & drop off dry cleaning seeks mature person for attendant position. Hours: 12 noon to 3:30. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Apply in

SPRING ST. LABRERY B

7 Spring St., West Backery

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SECRETARY

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Small medical society in

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Manufacturer's rep needs telephone follow-up with WALPOLE stential clients. Excellen typing from dictating m chine and filing. 1-girl Make top dollar plus ice in private home. PART time and a half and doubletime on occasion TIME, 16-20 hours per week, time flexible. as secretary in sales of 244-0772 and shorthand requir if no answer 244-8158

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WISHORTHAND the local area. Work full time or a few days per week. Call

449-1219 449-1715

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Excellent opportunity for pleasant person with good Mature person needed to work in growing retail business in Newton. Willingness to learn and good customer relations a typing skills and general knowledge of office pro-cedures. Flexible part time 527-3529 after 10 am. A

329-5777

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Assistant Capable person for pro-gressive W. Roxbury of-fice. Experience preferred. Please call Mon. Fri. 8 to 323-2796 Call 357-9640

## Brookline needs secretary 9-5. Good typing: general office work: some bookkeeping.

Good conditions; free parking Call 277-0101 B

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60WPM, Good verbal skills Shorthand helpful but not necessary, BC/BS, Pd vac. VINCENT GALVIN

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We have full time openings for people who are honest and dependable. You can be a student, retiree, moonlighter, or homemaker who is looking for extra income. We'll try to arrange hours that are convenient to your schedule. You'll enjoy steady work, good pay and paid vacations. Full time cashiers receive paid Master Medical and paid holidays. Cashier experience is helpful, but dependability and honesty are what we are looking for

McDonald's is looking for dependable people. We need a CLOSER/OPENER

and a MAINTENANCE PERSON to do

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Apply in person to the Manager.

McDonald's

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Institutional-Mature

Some diet experience preferred

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Mr. Cheney 769-2200

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Work close to home in our neighborhood office. Meet the public and learn the banking business. No experi-

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ROUTE 1 in Norwood has same limited openings for senior nurses aides. These

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Will be second in command to

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Evening appointments arranged

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BA/BS degree required. Must have 2-3 years prior experience as Cost Accountant in a supervisory capacity.

Good starting wages; full company benefits.

Call for appointment Ms. Reilly 828-4900

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Excellent starting salary & working condi-

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\$190

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CALL FOR DETAILS 969-0660 PICCADILLY SQUARE,

**NEWTON CENTRE** Employers pay the fee

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lobby stand in Boston of fice building.

Call 426-4882 after 10:30 a.m.

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PART TIME BOOKKEEPER Pleasant porfessional office in Allston needs an experienced full charge bookkeeper to assist comptroller. Hours and salary negotiable

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Part time, days. Apply ITALIAN KITCHEN DEDHAM ROTARY

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You will earn a fine starting salary and superb company benefits like fully paid medical insurance and vacations, dental plan, savings bond program company-paid retirement, liberal merchandise dis

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We offer liberal fringe benefits ana tree unitorms .

Please call us at: 323-5440 **WEST ROXBURY MANOR** 

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at all levels, elementary, secondary, special subjects (ar

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769-2423

Responsible person with car needed in retail stores as SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE for a jewelry company. No sell-ing involved. 4 to 12 hours per For more week. Fi Steve Orei 319-4425

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Part time, Monday & Friday 1-5:30, Thurs, 1-6 for 2 doc-tors in Chestnut Hill area.

On Riverside green line Call 738-4840

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Westgate Yarn 329-4449

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ACCOUNTS

We need a highly organized and ac-

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6 months to 1 year experience preferred.

Present method is manual but will be

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Temptronic is a young, growing high-

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Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.

Light typing a plus.



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for a full-time furniture on requires a knowledge ouch-up and spraying to jualified candidate car e on the job. Majority o iome repairs. Must be a n person Monday-Friday

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IN INTERVIEWS Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM by evenings til 9 PM

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## Monday-Friday

5:30AM- 2:30PM ral fringe benefits ee uniforms .

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—at all levels, elementary, sec-ondary, special subjects (art, music, phys. ed.) and special education. Send letter of appli-cation to Dr. Thomas Johnson, Director of Personnel, or call 444-4100, ext. 150.

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The ancients had the right idea. In hundreds of societies throughout the world, the elders of the community were looked to with awe and respect. For their wealth of experience. For their wisdom.

And they had the right idea. Today, we've advanced lightyears medically and technologically in increasing life expectancy. And we're just beginning to unlock the secrets of aging. At Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, we're modern-day

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We offer an excellent compensation package (pro-rated for part time employees) including tuition reimbursement/scholarship program and more. To arrange an interview appointment, please call Suzanne Persky, 323-2738.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

12 PM - 7 PM

Are you interested in learning more about RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT oppor-

Have you ever considered franchising a

Come meet with several management

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these opportunities. Refreshments will be served at our Training Center which is

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Take Rtc. 128 to Rtc. 2, Belmont/Boston.

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Pond Parkway to Rte. 2. Exit Rte. 60 Arlington Center/Belmont Center. Head

towards Arlington Center and take a left

onto Massachusetts Avenue. Take your second right at the first stop light onto Mill

If you won't be able to join us on Monday, call 648-9000. Ext. 170 for more informa-

tion. Or send your resume to Brigham's. 30

Mill Street. Arlington. MA 02174.

Brigham's 46 Mill Street

Arlington, MA 02174

an equal opportunity

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In charge of all clerical assignments in our busy and congenial office, you'll be specifically responsible for such functions as typing, filing correspondence and computer print-outs, telephone communications, mail processing and distribution, copying, and vital inter-office pick-ups and deliveries. Required are accurate 40 to 50 wpm typing skills, and the good organiza-tional skills needed for an active office environment. Telephone contact ex perience a plus. Flexible hours, between 8:45 AM & 5 PM, Monday

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For an appointment, please contact: Audrey Smith, at 964-5988

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275 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 02166 Adjacent to Riverside Station off Rte. 128 in Newton

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 Nonantum Branch, 433 Watertown Street, Newton — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday of the street of and Friday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (alter nating) and one Saturday per month.

PART TIME

Newton Centre Branch, 15 Cypress Street — Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. Street — Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 12 noon to 6 p.m. (alternating). Every other Saturday

For more information please call Claire Burroughs, 527-7370. We're the one you'll stay with.



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We require an experienced mechanic who has knowledge in the set-up of power, air, hydraulic and drill presses, semi-automated equipment and assembly fixtures. We offer small company opportunities, liberal fringe benefits and salary with excellent working conditions.

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STORE CLERK Mature person for mod-

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Apply

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> SUB CONTRACTORS Wanted

Glen, Glen Cross and Croton Rds., Wellesley, See Joe at site.

#### **ENTRY** CLERK Part Time -

20 Hours tarial experience





temporarily or part time temporarily if you have a tight schedule we can fit you in. Right now we need medical secretaries, typists, clerical types and regular secretaries.

You'll get a good salary and won't be shuttled all over town the way some temporaries are (You can even take a day off if you need one - without pay

unfortunately. And if you're interested in staying on permanently, that can be arranged.

So if you're interested in an agreeable place to work, call Triscia Devlin in Personnel, 734-6608.

300 Longwood Avenue. Boston, MA 02115 An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Rapidly expanding compa-ny needs experienced Key-punch Operators. IBM 3742

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Finish Carpentry, Tile Paint, laborers. Corner o

Near Zayre's on Wal.-New. (Bemis) bus line. G-7 Do You

Want To Buy A House? Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

## DATA

TEMPTRONIC

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A short walk from Newton Center MBTA

Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATION

Requires high school graduate able to type 40-50 wpm. Previous medical computer entry and/or medical secre-

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Ms. Shovlin

482-0630

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**TYPIST** 

Good skills or experience may

get YOU into this wholesale carpet firm. Looking for per-sonable self-starter that enjoys

customer contact, variety of work, and future challenges.
Call Mr. Callan 926-0950

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Service Inc.

1401 Highland Ave., Needham

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Inspection Station #1403

Inspection Daily 8-5:30

Saturday 8 a.m. 4 p.m.

NEEDHAM

Village

Chevrolet Inc.

268 Chestnut St., Needham

444-2800

Inspection Station #21405

Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

Foreign and Domestic

Dependable Auto Repair



BOSTON'S OLDEST, NEWTON'S NEWEST, AND THE AREA'S LARGEST LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER IS HAVING AN INCREDIBLE

FINAL COUNTDOWN **CLEARANCE SALE** ENDS 9 P.M. THURSDAY!

1980 ZEPHYR 2 Dr MO.

Cash Price \$5250 \$1250 down, cash or trade Amount to be tinanced \$4000, interest \$1399.68 \$111.66 per month for 48 months with approxed credit. Annual percentage rate 15.17 iii. Total of payment \$550.95 b. Deterred payment price \$6809.68



BOSTON & NEWTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED FORD & LINCOLN MERCURY Service is now open saturdays. 8 Am to 12 Noon 1980 MONARCH

4 dr. sedan, economica 6-cylinder engine power steering, front disc brakes, Michelin steel better radials, flight bench seat, full wheel covers, electric rear window defrost-

1980 CAPRI



HURRY! ONLY 7 LEFT!

\$5795 CHOOSE FROM 23 IN STOCK

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NEWTON 1083 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1180WASHINGTON STREET ON THE GREEN LINE **WEST NEWTON** 254-7400

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1972 PORTIAG CATALINA

### STOP LOOKING

1972 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

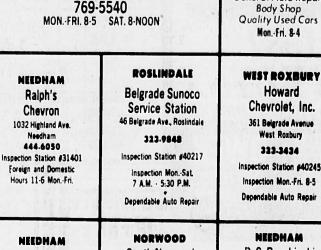
SPORTMOST WARDS 1.99 ryl., #2656 2,495 Suni 201, #2825 1974 AMC JAVELIN 1975 FORD GRENADA Sporty, #2800 1,995 6 cyl., #2803 12,495 1972 POSTIAG 1075 MAYERICE COARES CATALINA CONT. Sharp ! #2814 1,19 12,295 1972 FORD TORING 1972 FORD GRAND TORING COUPE miles. #2787

door, low miles, 1,195 2 door, #2828 495 EDMUNDS MOTOR SALES 326 Washington St. Decham 326-4800

> WE FOUND THE **RIGHT CAR...** AT THE RIGHT PRICE IN THE TRANSCRIPT **AUTO MART** SECTION!







SETTLES GLASS, INC.

181 Everett Street, Norwood

Next to Ben White's

**AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS** 

MOBILE SERVICE AVAILABLE

INSURANCE CLAIMS PROCESSED

Inspection Station #40245 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Dependable Auto Repair MEEDHAM South Norwood

R. S. Bacchiochi Gulf Service, Inc. Exxon Sta. 1266 Washington St. 397 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-9637 Inspection Station #11403 Inspection B A.M.-12 P.M. 1 P.M.-5 P.M. 762-9838

Inspection Station #41576 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Dependable Auto Repair Saturday 9-4 Foreign and Domestic Dependable Radiator and Superior Muffler Auto Repair Repair Center

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Inspection Station #10585 Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

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Central Motors, Inc.

Wednesday, October 1, 1980

LINSPECTION

Under New Ownership

**Westwood Auto** 

716 High Street

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Foreign & Domestic General Auto Repair

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Chevrolet Inc.

391 Providence Hwy.

762-8300

Inspection Station #31577

nspection Mon.-Fri.

8:00-5:30

Owen Motors, Inc.

spection Station #20384

Official Area Inspection Stations

840 Providence Hwy. Dedham 326-7000

Inspection Sta. #10583 Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Inspection Hours: Mon. Fri.

Inspection Station #21580 8 a.m.-12 We Recair Any Make and Model \$1.5 Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30

( NEWTON'S NEWEST



## *THE 1981*



FULL LINE DEALER RENTING & LEASING DAILY, FEEKLY, MONTHLY OR YEARLY

SMALL ENOUGH

MOTORS RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

In addition to being one of the most fuel-efficient cars-

domestic or imported – available in the U.S. market, the 1981 front-wheel-drive Mercury Lynx will offer the comfort, room

and wide array of optional equipment buyers have come to expect from Lincoln-Mercury, Steve Owen of Owen Motors, Rte.

equipped with a 1.6-liter engine and four-speed manual transmission, will be EPA-rated at an estimated 30 mpg and 44

highway, making it one of the most fuel-efficient cars available to American buyers," Mr. Owen said.

"In addition, Lynx will be offered in a wide variety of trim and equipment levels, from a well equipped base car to a luxurious, top-of-the-line LS model, which will be exclusive to the said.

Lincoln-Mercury and the most completely equipped small car we have ever introduced."

The Lynx – the first of a new generation of space - and fuel efficient cars from Lincoln-Murcury – will be powered by a new and highly efficient 1.6 liter, four-cylinder, hemi-head engine available witha standard manual four-speed overdrive transaxle (MTX) or a revolutionary new split-torgue three-

speed automatic transaxle (ATX) that provides fuel economy

Because of its front-wheel-drive powertrain - and a

dedicated effort to maximize interior space - the Lynx also

will be an exceptionally roomy car.

"Although the Lynx three-door hatchback will be only 164 inches from nose to tail, it will provide outstanding head,

shoulder and leg room – both front and rear – and an amazing 31 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seat folded flat," Mr.

The four-door liftgate station wagon will offer 61 cubic feet of cargo capacity with the rear seat down, even though it is

just an inch longer than the three-door. That's more than a Rabbit and Chevette - combined," he said.

In addition to the nimbleness expected of a small car, Lynx will provide the quiet, comfortable ride usually associated with

Lynx will be able to 'step-over' rough pavement and potholes with much less pitch and body sway than small cars with solid

There will be two model and five series in the Lynx lineup. The four-door liftgate station wagon will be available in standard CV CV

dard, GL, GS. and sporty RS versions. In addition, it can be ordered with the Villager Woodgrain Option. The three-door

hatchback will offer a fifth top-of-the-line LS series exclusive to

The standard Lynx is a well-equipped car featuring bright wheellip, window-frame, beltline and drip moldings; high-back front bucket seats; a forward-folding rear bench seat; built in,

instrument-panel coin trays; column-mounted sralk controls; a

cigar lighter; front-door courtesty-light switches; a day/night rearview mirror; a cargo-area cover/package tray (three-door hatchback); manual front disc brakes; manual rack-and-pinion

steering; four-wheel fully independent suspension; and inside hood release; and AM radio, and Pi55/80R13 steel-belted, radial-ply blackwall tires that feature European-type

The GL and GS series will contain progressively higher trim levels and more standard equipment. The GS series, for example, will include front-and-rear black-rubber bumper guards

"Because of its four-wheel fully independent suspension, the

"We are confident that the Lynx three-door hatchback,

1, Dedham, said today.

approaching that of the manual.

much larger cars.

Lincoln-Mercury

rear axles," Mr. Owen said.

wraparound tread patterns.

## ... TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

'80 CAMARO **16,495** 

6 cyl., auto., PS, low miles

P1280 '75 ELITE 75 THUNDERBIRD **\$2,995** 

P1229B Auto., P/S, AC

**18 DATSUN WAGON** 777 OLDS CUTLASS 4,195 3311

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P1275 Loaded, low miles excellent condition



**RTE.1 AT 128 DEDHAM** 326-1500

79 MUSTANG TURBO

**5,895** 

12,995

P1215B

Silver Luxury Edition

Moon roof, loaded

13,995

Loaded, low miles

THIS THURS-FRI-SAT OCTOBER 2,3&4

## E NEW WORLD CAR

HIGH MILEAGE

BUILT IN AMERICA TO TAKE ON THE WORLD!

YOU'RE INVITED!!! FREE REFRESHMENTS DAILY DURING THE PREVIEW

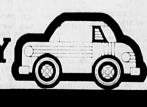


RTE. 1 AT 128 DEDHAM



## **AREA AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS**





**AMC** 

**BUICK** CADILLAC

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**HOWARD CHEVROLET** 361 BELGRADE AVENUE ROSLINDALE 323-3434

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OWEN MOTORS 840 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 326-7000

CLARK & WHITE
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1180 WASHINGTON STREET W. NEWTON 527-9370

**ED GENDREAU** SUBARU 95 BRIDGE STREET

METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER)
37 CHESTNUT STREET 444-8712

**CLAIR TOYOTA** 

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**VOLVO** 

## SUBARU TOYOTA

SALAMONE TOYOTA 326-8400

**TO LIST YOUR DEALERSHIP** CALL 329-5000

1790 CENTRE STREET 805 PROVIDENCE Huy., Rts. 1 W. ROXBURY 327-4144 DEDNAM 329-1100

and rub strips; dual color-keyed remote-control mirrors; reclining low-back bucket seats; cloth-and-vinyl seat trim; a console with graphic warning display; a digital clock; full instrumentation; intermittent windshield wipers; cargo-area, ashtray, engine-compartment and glove-box lights, and larger Pl65/80R13 steel-belted, radial ply blackwall tires.

Primary fratures of the RS series are a heavy-duty handling suspension, a console with graphic warning display, black-out grille and exterior trim, and unique RS paint stripes.

The LS series includes everything in the LS series plus special tu-tone paint, velour seat trim, an electric rear-window defroster and an AM/FM stereo radio.

Optional equipment available on all models will include power steering, power front-disc brakes, air conditioning, dual remote-control mirrors, AM/FM sterio with cassete tape, a premium sound system with extra speakers and special power amplifier, speed control, a luggage rack, and a rear-window

"On top of its many state-of-the-art technical features and long list of optional equipment, Lynx is the most thoughtfully designed small car in Lincoln-Mercury history," Mr. Owen said. "And it will be our most carefully built."

Designed with ease of assembly in mind, Mr. Owen said, "Lynx will have excellent fits and finishes and — due to the most sophisticated testing equipment available — outstanding quality.

"In addition, because minimal service also was a primary design goal," he said, "it will require less than \$160." worth of scheduled maintenance over 50,000 miles of driving

"In total, Lynx represents the best combination of comfort, economy and value that Lincoln-Mercury dealers have offered U.S. buyers."

\*Based on anticipated 1981 requirements (subject to EPA approval), current suggested retail parts prices, the company's standard time allowances and a projected 1981-model-year average hourly rate of \$26.

> To Place An Ad In The Transcript Call 329-5000

## **BOCH TOYOTA'S**

**FALL USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE** "If your used car is not purchased from **BOCH TOYOTA, you'll Pay Too Much!!** 

1975 CHEV. VAN J4543A New Engine	<b>1975 VOLVO</b> Wagan, 4 speed J6332B	1976 COROLLA Wagon J4490A
\$2,795	\$3,795	\$2,895
1976 YW RABBIT	1976 MAYERICK	1977 CELICA

J1005A

1977 CELICA 1977 CORONA GT LIFTBACK 4 door, 4 speed J4603A 5 speed, stereo

<sup>\$</sup>4,295 3,895

\$2,995 <sup>\$</sup>2,895 **1978 CHEVETTE 1978 CAPRICE** 1978 NOVA 1977 SUBARU WAGON 4 door, AC, cruise 6 cylinder, AT, PS **Automatic** 

\$3,595 \$3,395

1979 MALIBU 2 door, 6 cylinde: AT, PS, AM/FM ONLY 12,900 miles J4606A

4 speed

J1003A

s4,895

1979 OLDS **DELTA 88 ROYALE** J1001A

AC, PW, cruise

210 WAGON AT, AC ONLY 10,000 miles J1002A

\$4,795

1980 DATSUN

\$5,695

4 door, 4 cylinder AT, PS J1008A \$5,695

\$3,795

1980 OLDS OMEGA

1976 VW

DASHER WAGON

J4165A

3,795

12 month, 12,000 mile Warranty available on most cars.
THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM



COME ON DOWN BOCH

NORWOOD OPEN EVES. TIL 9:30 B SAT. TIL 6 P.M. 762-7200

Give every NEWBORN the advantage OF DIMES INTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Sch lur me

Hamburger tions of tossed peaches; or ver ti, tossed salad.

Pizza or dag frsh fruit, appl soup and sandw

Grilled chee plus options of

Pizza on bag bulkie roll plu carrots, fresh dinner, whipp carrots.

Turkey sub plus options plesauce an barbecued be applesauce. Eleme

Tuna salad

Peanut butt fresh fruit, ca

Roast beef

Mooney spe and cheese, fr

Egg salad on Syrian bre

Sliced tur peas, bread a

Hambur vegetables, o

Fried cl potatoes, fi margarine, c

Salisbury corn, bread

Cheese at fruit, fruit ju

> one additio fered each d New

> > scho

bar availab

Hot dog tered corn.

Italian su Baked ha ed vegetab

potatoes, p

Individu za, tossed Juice, fr meals. Sal school.

Levine Chapel

Morris W. Brezniak - Par David M. Brezniak - Erv Kenneth J. Lassman

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Muriel B. Locke, late

A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Bruce B. Bredehoft of Edina in the State of Minnesota be ap-

pointed executor thereof

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 20, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 254853 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace E. Hale,

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the thirtieth through
thirty-fourth accounts of The

First National Bank of Boston First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frank J. Hale and others have been presented to said Court for

presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You

return day of this citation. You

return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written in addition to filling a written.

in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon

motion may order, a written statement of each such item

together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

(NG) Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS.

no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate,

The land in said Newton

with the buildings thereon, being numbered 130 Dudley Road and shown as Lot A un a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil

Engineers, dated January 11, 1967, which Plan is recorded

at the Middlesex South Registry to Deeds, Book 11290, Page 415, and being bounded and described as

Beginning at a point on said Dudley Road at the wester-ly corner of said Lot A.

Thence running N 57° 07' 05''E by land now or

Thence turning and running S 80° 02' 58" E by said land now or formerly of Moskow. one hundred twenty-eight and 13/100 (128.13') feet;

Thence turning and running S 45° E, by said land now or formerly of Moskow, lifty-five (55.00') feet;

Thence turning and running S 27° 20' E by said land now or formerly of Moskow, forty (40.00') feet;

Thence turning and running S 57° 34'25" W by said land now or formerly of Moskow, eighty-four and 27/100 (84.27') feet;

Thence turning and running S 43° W by said land now or formerly of Moskow, thirty-four (34.00') feet;

Thence turning and running S 59° 43' 30" W by said land now or formerly of Moskow, thirty-five (35.00')

Thence turning and running S 75° W by said land now or formerly of Moskow, six-ty (60.00') feet;

Thence turning and running N 30° 16' 30" W by said Dudley Road one hundred sixty-eight and 48/100 (168.48") feet to the point of

Containing according to said plan 32,533 square

Said land is granted sub-ject to, and with the benefit of, the easements and

agreements set forth in a deed from Abraham Moskow to Jordan J. Baruch-conveying said land, dated February 20, 1967 and recorded with

hundred (100.00') feet;

of Moskow, one

## School lunch menus

Monday

Hamburger or clam roll with options of tossed salad, french fries, peaches; or veal pattie with spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread. Tuesday

Pizza or dagwood plus options of frsh fruit, apple juice, cole slaw; or soup and sandwich and fresh fruit. Wednesday

Grilled cheese or chicken pattie plus options of tossed salad, french fries, pears; or American chop suey, tossed salad

Thursday

Pizza on bagel or barbecued beef on bulkie roll plus options of peas and carrots, fresh fruit, juice; or turkey dinner, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots.

Friday

Turkey submarine, cheeseburger plus options of green beans, applesauce and french fries; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Elementary Cold Lunch Monday

Tuna salad sub, peaches. Tuesday

Peanut butter & jelly, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks. Wednesday

Roast beef sub, mixed fruit. Thursday

WAGON

ORONA

4 speed

AVON

er, AT, PS

.DS OMEGA

4 cylinder T, PS

**E FROM** 

FIL 9:30 P.M.

**200** 

A800

Mooney special with lettuce, tomato and cheese, fresh fruit. Friday

Egg salad with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread, fresh fruit. **Elementary Hot Lunch** 

Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and margarine' cookie. Tuesday

Hamburger, french fries, vegetables, cookie. Wednesday

Fried chicken, hash brown potatoes, fruit juice, bread and margarine, cookie. Thursday

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and margarine, cookie.

Friday Cheese and sausage pizza, fresh fruit, fruit juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high schools and one additional sandwich is also of-

fered each day.

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

Monday

Hot dog with roll, french fries, buttered corn

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips. Wednesday

Baked ham, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter. Thursday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, peas. Friday

Individual cheese or pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, potato chips. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high

Levine

Chapels

Coordinating services for Boston area funerals.

Service throughout the country Call collect (617) 277-8300

DAVIS MONUMENTS

10% to 40% PRICE REDUCTION MBTA Construction is forcing of established firm to RE-LOCATE SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

MON-FRI 9-5 EVES. BY APPT. 3800 Washington St., Ruslindale, MA

(Near Forest Hills Station) 524-4300

**GLEASON FLOWERS** 433 Centre St., Newton 527-8024

When Words Fail

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

4 lasting remembrance of your loved one

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY CALL 323-5000

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** Sept. 29 - Dec. 19. Art:

information, call 267-

Oct 5, 8 p.m. Young

Artists/Pops Concert with the Newton Sym-

phony Orchestra. Soloists Evan Wilson,

Viola, Elizabeth Wilson,

Violin, and Robert

Morse, star of the musical 'Sugar Babies.' \$5.

Meadowbrook JHS.

Meadowbrook Road.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Per-

coco, late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said

deceased.

If you desire to object

thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of the letterion

day of this citation.

With ess, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 25th
day of September 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Catherine Marcella MacLean, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret J. MacLean of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her

without giving surety on her

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge on or before December 15, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George N. Danforth, late of Newton, in said

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final ac-count of Dana H. Danforth, as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October 1980, the

return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without Cost a copy of raid account.

cost a copy of said account. If

you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written

motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS Shells F. Mc.

WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August, 1980.

Paul I Cavanaugh

(NG) Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

(NG) Oct. 2

to said Court for allowance

County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

Newton. 965-2555.

9300, x 505.

Tues. Sept. 30 - Dec. 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The Newton Community The Imperfect Investment. Series of-Concert Band will be fered by the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. For further

rehearsing at Newton South High School. All musicians invited to join. \$10 music fee made payable to Arts in the Parks on Wheels. For more information call Linda Plaut at 552-7120.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Gerald Campisi, of Waltham in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to his heirs ap-parent or presumptive, and to

parent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health: A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Gerald Campisi is a mentally

retarded person to the degree that he is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of his personal

and financial affairs and praying that Victor A. Campisi of Somer-

ville in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian. If you desire to object thereto,

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-second day of October, 1980, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1980.

HEARING NOTICE FROM THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as at-

tached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing be
held on Tuesday, October 14,
1980, at 8:15 p.m. at City Hall in
said City of Newton, jointly
before the Land Use Committee

of the Board of Aldermen, the

Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, and the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey, at which time

and place all parties interested

therein will be heard.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

That notice of said hearing be given publication on Sept. 25, 1980, and Oct. 2, 1980, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy

of said notice be posted in a

conspicuous place at City Hall: #569-80 WEDGEWOOD NURS-

19-80 WEDGEWOOD NORS-ING HOME, petition for renewal of nursing home special permit at 7 PARKER ST., Ward 6, Section 62, Block 14, Lot 6, containing

approx. 33,000 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. #570-80 VANDERKLISH HALL, petition for renewal of nurs-

ing home special permit at 929 BEACON ST., Ward 6,

Section 64. Block 26, Lot

tion for amendment to

tion for amendment to special permit #653-78 as it relates to site plan approval, land located at SWEET, BUTTS, AND SACO STREETS, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 46, pard of Lot 5, containing approx. 213,177 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.

Residence District.

#601-80 DOOLING & SIEGAL,
petition for special permit
for construction of up to 17
attached wood frame dwellings off UNDINE RD.,
Newton, Section 63, Block
1, Lot 1, and land partly in
Brighton, containing approx. 69, 407 sq. 1t. In
Private Residence District.
#469-79(3) THE CHURCH IN
NEWTON, petition for

NEWTON, petition for

proval with minor modifica-tions to structure at 50 DUDLEY RD., Ward 8, Sec-tion 82, Block 40, Lot 330,

containing approx. 213,841 sq. ft. in Residence A District.

crease in parking spaces from 368 to 400 spaces, land located at

#571-80 NEWTON BUILDING ONE ASSOCIATES et als, petition for special permit for site plan approval for in-

2221-2223-2227 WASHINGTON STREET, Ward

WASHINGTON STREET, Ward
4, Section 42, Block 32,
Lots 7, 11, and 34, containing approx. 254,340 sq. ft.
in Business AA District.
#598-80 DORIS MITTON, petition for extension of nonconforming use, for
presentation of plays,

presentation of plays, musicals and other theatrical events in existing wood frame and stucco structure located at 283 MELROSE ST. (formerly Auburndale Club), Ward 4, Section 41, Block 14, Lot

conforming use to operate take-out pizza shop in existing brick structure located at 209 RIVER ST., Ward 3, Section 33, Block

16, containing approx.
13,090 sq. ft. in Single
Residence B District.
#653-78(6) WAVERLY CONSTRUCTION CORP., peti-

(NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

Paul J. Cavanaugh

LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco, late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said

deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Camplidge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of September 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard Deane to Alan B. Rice and Burton L. Williams, Trustees of Rice Investment Associates Trust, u/d/d/ Associates Trust, u/d/d/ 4/24/72, dated November 7, 1975, and recorded with Mid-dlesex County Registry of Deeds, Book 12894, Page 281, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the pur-pose of foreciosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock (10:00) A.M. on the 16th day of October, A.D., 1980 at or near 12 Maple Street, Auburndale (Newton), Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said the premises described in said

e premises described in said ortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth called Auburndale, bounded and described

ed as follows:
Beginning at the Northerly
corner of the granted
premises on Maple Street by
land now or formerly of
Rosetta A. Frost and thence
running Southeasterly by
said land now or formerly of
Frost one hundred thirtysaid land now or formerly of Frost one hundred thirtyeight and 90/100 (138.90') feet to land formerly of Granville Fuller, eighty-one and 
20/100 (81.20') feet, thence 
turning and running Northwesterly by land formerly 
of said Fuller one hundred 
fifty-seep and 80/100 fifty-seven and 80/100 (157.80') feet to said Maple Street and thence turning and running Northwesterly by said Maple Street eighty-one (81') feet to the point of beginning, containing 11, 872 square feet, more or

Being the same premises conveyed to Richard Deane by deed of Gertrude E. Thurber, dated September 5, 1974, and recorded at Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 12694 at Page

Subject to prior mortgages to the Mutual Bank for Savings, recorded at said Deeds, Book 12894 at Page 688, and to Ger-trude E. Thurber, recorded at said Deeds, Book 12694 at Page

Subject to all easements, agreements, restrictions, liens and other encumbrances of record to the extent the same are still in force and applicable and have priority over said mor-tgage, including all municipal TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of

Dollars) to be paid by purchase Dollars) to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of the sale in cash or by certified or bank check; evidence of such sum to by exhibited to auctioneer prior to bidding. Balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check, and delivery of deed to be taken, within thirty (30) days after sale at offices of mortgagee's attorneys.

Other terms to be announced

at sale. Date of this notice: SIGNED:

Alan B. Rice & Burton L. Williams Trustees of Rice Investment Associates Trust 42 Fisher Avenue Brookline, Massachusetts Present holders of said mortgage By their attorneys, MALONEY, WILLIAMS & BAER, P.C. 133 Federal Street

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR RENTAL OF
SNOW PLOWING AND HAULING EQUIPMENT

1. The City of Newton proposes to contract with lessor's offering Motor
Trucks and Construction Equipment for rental by the City for snow plowing, snow removal, hauling and other work for the period from November 1, 1980 to October 31, 1981.

Covers of Motor Trucks and Construction Equipment who are

November 1, 1980 to October 31, 1981.

Owners of Motor Trucks and Construction Equipment who are desirous of renting to the City are invited to register at the office of the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts beginning October 2, 1980.

Lessors must comply and it shall be their responsibility to see that all Rules and Regulations including Workmen's Compensation and Liability Insurance as outlined by any agency of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are adhered to with no liability to the City of Newton.

Blair Kanbar

MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

LEGAL NOTICE

CC-MMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
MIddlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Elizabeth A. Burke,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William A. Kingston, Jr. of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 15, 1980. Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the eighth day of
August in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred

and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 428149
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Marjorie O. Liming,

the estate of Marjorie U. Liming, late of Newton, in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third through tenth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. & Robert W. Liming as trustees (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Robert W. Liming and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth (29) day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said acobject to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or witin such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 406675
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Leon D. Doiron, of Newton, in said County, a men Newton, in said County, a men-tally ill person.

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth and four-teenth accounts of John B.

Delaney as guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or in said Court at cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item. ten statement of each such item ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1980.

September, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 425520 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in e estate of Melville D. Liming, the estate of Meiville D. Liming, late of Newton, in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth through eleventh accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. & Robert W. Liming as trustees (the ST., Ward 3, Section 33, Block 39, Lot 14, containing approx. 6,850 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District. #600-80 THE FESSENDON SCHOOL, petition for site plan approval for construction of building to be used for gymnastics with bus turnaround and accessory parking for 13 cars, located at 215 ALBEMARLE RD. Ward 3, Section 31, Block 28, Lot 79, cantaining approx. W. Liming as trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marjorle O. Liming and others have been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or Lot 79, cantaining approx. 390 sq. ft. in Single 608,390 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District. Notice is hereby given that a before the twenty-ninth (29) day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspec-tion on the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objeccertified mail to the flouciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his r e a s o n s 1 o r o b after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be septed upon the fiduciary. re a s o n s 1 o r o bjecting. A copy of the Planning
Department's report and recommendations of these petitions
will be available for public inspection in the office of the City
Clerk, on the afternoon of the
date of public hearing.
Attest:

each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanauch. Attest.
Edward G. English, City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board
Paul Giunta, Clerk
Board of Survey
(NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2 Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Sept. 25. Oct. 2, 9

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 500202
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Edith Michaels,

late of Newton, in said County deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the first and final account of George Michaels, as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your allowance.

your hight to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the liduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 529892
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William B. Graham, late of Newton in the County of

Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William B. Graham, Junior, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 27, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

dred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COUNT
No. 529805
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Jessie Aronson,
late of Newton in the County of

Middlesex. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mark E. Aronsoc of Neuton in the County

son of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 23, 1980.

before October 23, 1980.

Witness, Shella E.

McGovern, Esquire, First

Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of

September in the year of our

Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 18

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

certain real estate of said deceased. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. Writness. Shella E.

day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 25th
day of September 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, 55.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 136137 A
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Naide Erba, Plaintiff, vs. Elpidio Mercedes, Defendant. To the above-named Defen-dant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Naide Erba, seeking a divorce.

divorce.
You are required to serve upon Nicholas B. Soutter, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 170 Worcester Road, Wellesley, MA 02181 your answer on or before December 15, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E.

said Deeds at Book 11290, Page 415.

The grantors hereby state that there has been no ter-mination of said easements McGovern, Esquire, Firs Judge of said Court at Cam bridge and agreements. Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16 (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

**LEGAL NOTICE** LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 100214
To Zenophon R. Demeris, of
Idewton, Middlesex County,
and said Commonwealth: and
to all persons entitled to the
benefit of the Soldiers' and
Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940
as amended: The Brookline
Savings Bank, a duly existing
corporation having an usual as allerted. The Brooking corporation having an usual place of business in Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 144 Baldate Road; given by Zenophon R. Demeris to plaintiff, dated February 14, 1974, registered as Document No. 519925, noted on Certificate of Title No. 143136, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose plaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and posses-sion and exercise of power of

sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written attorney should here a writer appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the tenth day of November, 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1980. Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder

(NG) Oct. 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROPATE COURT
No. 523363
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of John J. Hackett, late of Newton, in said County: You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of John M. Mullen, administrator

John M. Mullen, administrator, as (fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said Rule 5.
WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

appearance as atoresaid, the within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fluciary. to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, WITNESS, Edward v. First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of September, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Oct. 2. 9. 16 SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. July 16, A.D. 1980

MIDDLESEX, SS.
July 18, A.D. 1980
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of October A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Jan Marshall and Sheryi Marshall of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from atachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of July A.D. 1980, at nine o'clock and om minutes, a.m., being the Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth three o'clock P.M., at my ofice, 99 First Street in Car fice, 99 First Street in Cam-bridge, in said county of Mid-diesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip A. Herzog and Anita Herzog of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from at-tachment or levy on execution) on the twelv-eighth day of on the twenty-eighth day of April A.D. 1980, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was at-tached on mesne process, in and to the following described

real estate, to wit The land in said Newton, being a certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, being at present numbered 130 on Oliver numbered 130 on Oliver Road in that part of said Newton called Waban, being shown as Lot 13 on plan en-titiled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton owned by Henry M. Howard."
drawn by C. H. Gannett,
C.E., dated July, 1926,
recorded with Middlesex
County South District Deeds
Plan Book 383, Plan 36, and bounded as follows:

bounded as follows:
NORTHWESTERLY: by Oliver
Road, sixty (60) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 14,
as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five and 77/100 (125.77) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of owners unknown, sixty and 42/100 (60.42) feet, SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 13

as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two and 88/100 (112.88) feet; containing according to said plan seven thousand seven hundred fifty-nine (7,759) square feet of land; b e a i i o f s a i d measurements more or

Together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the cesspool and pipes adjacent thereto on the land now of thereto on the land now or formerly of Frederick Kauf-mann and Sylvia A. Kauf-mann and known as Lot 14 on the above-mentioned

This conveyance is made subject to all existing easements, restrictions and agreements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

plicable.
The premises being conveyed being the same premises as those conveyed to the Grantor by deed recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10374, Page 250.
Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sherift

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

## Around Newton

#### **Theater**

"Arms and the Man," Lyric Stage Theater, 54 Charles St., Boston, through Oct. 26, Wednesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission \$5 to \$7. Call 742-8703.

#### Music

Boston Musica Viva presents George Crumb Friday, Oct. 3, Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Discussion at 5 p.m. All-Crumb concert at 8 p.m. Call 787-0648 for ticket informa-

Piano Recital by Jeffrey Mourad-jian Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m., Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Free.

Newton Symphony Orchestra Young Artists and Pops Concert Sunday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Features Robert Morse, star of the musical, "Sugar Babies." Admission

New York Chamber Soloists Sunday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center auditorium, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Performance of "The Young Mozart." Free.

New England Opera Club meets Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m., Travelodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Maria Iantosca will discuss "The Impact of Puccini." Admission \$3. Call 734-1149 for further information.

Karl Dan Sorensen appears in concert Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., Brookline Library, 361 Washington St. Music of Purcell, Argento, Grieg. Free.

#### Art

Exhibition of Sculpture, Barry Pavillion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Nov. 5. Works of Chuck Holtzman, Michael Mulhern, and Jef-

Photographs by Walker Evans, day, Oct. 5, Puppet Showplace, 30 Sta-Rivers School administration tion St., Brookline, at 1 and 3 p.m. Ad-

through Oct. 29. Photos from a group commissioned during the Depression. Steel Sculpture and Airbrush Drawings, a one-woman show by Carol Cohen, Main Library, 414 Centre St.,

Newton Corner, during October.

Drawings by Robin Wessman of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345
Walnut St., during October.

The BSO on Tour, photographs by Gordon Hallberg, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during Oc-

Oils, Watercolors and Drawings by Domenic Cretara, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Oct. 5-24. Opening reception Sunday, Oct. 5, from 2-4 p.m. Public welcome.

"Molly Luce: Eight Decades of the American Scene," Oct. 5 to Jan. 4, 1981, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33. Marrett Rd., Lexington.

#### Films

"The Gold of Naples," a Vittorio DeSica comedy, Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. In Italian with English subtitles.

Also starring Sophia Loren. Free. "Lord of the Flies," based on the William Golding . novel, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free. . Phantastic Film Festival presents

"Eve of the Devil," with Deborah Kerr and David Niven, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Admis-

sion \$4. "Panique," adaptation of a Georges Simenon novel, Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. In French with English subtitles. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-

#### Children

"Finocchio" and "Marionette Variety Acts" by the Mimsy Puppeteers, Saturday, Oct. 4, and Sunbuilding, 333 Winter St., Weston, mission \$2. Group rates. Call 731-6400.



Animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, the "Lord of the Rings," makes a spectacular entrance riding on Konga and accompanied by Prince in the 109th edition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus' Oct. 15-25 15-27 at the Boston Garden.

PREGNANT?

Join others to dis-

cuss experiences

and concerns.

Make pregnancy

your most fulfilling

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experience.

original Halloween show by the Gerwick Puppets, Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston' at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets 75

Korean Festival, "Festival of the Tenth Month, Korean Beginnings," Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Foods, music, slides. Cost included in museum admission.

First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St.

Call 552-7160 to register.
School-Age Craft Program Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3:15 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to

register.
Film Program Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.; and Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge

St. Free.

Ballet Classes for people 3-5 and 6-9
begin Monday, Oct. 6, Chestnut Hill
School, HammOnd St. at Essex Rd. for 10 weeks. Pre-ballet from 3:15 to 3;85 p.m. Cost \$20. Ballet from 4-5 p.m. Cost \$35. Call 566-0445.

J. T. Turner of the Emerson Collage Nomad Troupe portrays Hans Christian Andersen Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2 a.m. Managhum Library Oct. 14, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

#### Senior Citizens

Pomroy House Cheerful Club begins meeting Friday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m., Underwood School, Newton Corner. Club open to all men and women age 60 and over. Members plan their own programs.

Health Clinic Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

RSVP Discussion Group Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Attorney Sawyer Bolan will speak.

Information on Social Security and Medicare Thursday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St, Social Worker Rose Charick advises.

Retired Men's Club of Newton will see a movie, "People," Thursday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 50 Lincoln St.

Health Clinic Friday, Oct. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Nonantum Multi-Service Cent.er, 48 Silver Lake Ave. New afternoon hours are 1-3 p.m.

#### Learning

Lowell Lecture Series on energy alternatives features John Wolfe discussing, "Solar Considerations in the Design of Bioshelters," Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston.

#### Plus

Contra, Folk and Square Dancing Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville. Admission \$1.50. Wear soft shoes. Dancing first and third Fridays of each month through April. Call 969-0597 for further information.

First Annual Exotic Cage Bird Show Saturday, Oct. 4, at noon, Town Hall, Weston. Admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Country Fair Saturday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Flea market, rummage sale, bake sale.

Harvest Fair Saturday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Park School, 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline. Entertainment, food, books, crafts, pumpkins.

Admission \$1.

Harvest Fair Sunday, Oct. 5, from noon to 5 p.m., Newton Centre Green. Ethnic foods, entertainment, craft demonstrations. Voni Weaver's famous "Find the Noodle in the Haystack" contest at noon' sponsored

by Cantin' Abruzzi. Raindate Oct. 12.
Community Flea Market Sunday,
Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oak Hill Park
Shopping Center parking lot. Raindate Oct. 12.

Cambridge 350 Celebration Oct. 4 from 1-3 p.m. on the banks of the Charles for "small ships" and Oct. 5, parade at 1 p.m. near Lechmere Square. Call 498-9075 for details.

New Games Festival Sunday, Oct. 5, from 2-4 p.m., Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown Free.

Fire Department Open House, in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11. Residents are welcome to visit area fire stations daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

#### THE DEPOT DOLL HOUSE and Miniature Shop nounces the opening of a HOLIDAY SHOWROOM on Rte. 9 in Natick on Monday, Oct. 6

339 Washington St. Wellesley Hills ... 431-1234 197A Wercester Md. Rte. 9, Hatich ... 655-5510

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TICIANS

ton Highlands

1-3 p.m. Vol. 110, No. 41

## Ossinger trial underway

## Mann gives details of finances

The Newton Graphic

By STEVEN BURKE **Staff Writer** 

CAMBRIDGE - Newton Mayor Theodore Mann testified Wednesday that his former personal secretary, Diana Ossinger, who is standing trial on charges that she stole more than \$24,000 from the Mayor, "would take virtually all" of his city payroll checks to the Newton Treasurer's Of-

Mrs. Ossinger, who was Mann's secretary for nearly eight years until she was dismissed after a police investigation, is appealing her May 29 conviction of stealing 58 paychecks from the Mayor over a 44 month period beginning in 1976.

Mrs. Ossinger allegedly crossed out the restrictive endorsements - "For Deposit Only" - on the checks and cashed them at the Newton Treasurer's Office where she was supposed to deposit them in Mann's account.

In the third day of the trial in Middlesex Superior Court, Mann testified that he had "no recollection" of asking any other City Hall employee to deposit his checks in his credit union account at the Treasurer's Office.

Under questioning from Asst. Dist. who crossed out the restrictive en-

million to purchase and install a new

Aldermen. The vote was 16 to 5, with

three Aldermen absent.

ment become self-sustaining.

Atty. Laurence Hardoon, Mann said Mrs. Ossinger and himself were the only ones taking his paychecks to the Treasurer's Office.

Mann, who was questioned by Har-doon for more than 90 minutes, was the first witness in the case to be called by the Commonwealth. Mann first took the stand late Tuesday afternoon in the trial which began Monday.

In a grueling cross- examination which began late in the afternoon, Mrs. Ossinger's attorney, Thomas Troy, entered in evidence a series of checks not brought up in the charges which had restrictive endorsements

Troy also presented one of Mann's city payroll checks dated Feb. 12, 1976 which had the restrictive endorsement crossed out and Robert Murray's name on the back.

Under questioning by Troy, Mann

testified that he had Murray, a Credit Union employee, cash his checks for him "on occasion." Troy also presented into evidence seven expense checks or payment vouchers of the mayor's which had

the restrictive endorsements on the back crossed out. Mann testified that he did not know

dorsements on the back of the checks. When Troy sharply asked Mann, "Do you think Mr. witness that you

could have crossed out the restrictive endorsements on the checks, Mann replied, "I really don't think so." Troy also questioned Mann on his interest in Exhibition Display, a ren-

tal equipment company, which he sold to a business firm. Mann said he received \$10,000 for the sale in 1976 and \$5,000 in 1979. When Troy inquired if former State Sen. Joseph DiCarlo was involved

with the rental company, Hardoon quickly protested and Judge John Murphy informed the jury to disregard the question. Furthermore, Troy repeatedly asked Mann when he first discovered that

some of his payroll checks had been cashed if he implicated City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi in a conversation with Mrs. Ossinger. When Troy asked Mann if he said to

Mrs. Ossinger: "Do you suppose that Scafidi is trying to get even?," Mann replied, "I don't recall having stated it that way.' Mann appeared well composed during the sharp cross examination by

Mann characterized Mrs. Ossinge

as a hard working and dedicated loyal secretary during questioning by Troy saying, he "trusted and relied on her

Mann described her work product as "very good." He added, "She was always willing to help. Whenever I needed her, she was there.'

When Troy asked Mann if it was fair to say that Mrs. Ossinger had his best interest at heart at all times, Mann said, "It is fair to say that."

During questioning by Hardoon in the morning session, Mann testified that Mrs. Ossinger would regularly pick up the checks from the Newton Treasurer's Office. He claimed that Mrs. Ossinger would personally give him his check or leave it on his desk.

Mann testified that 70 percent of the time Mrs. Ossinger would hand the check personally to him whereupon he would endorse the check - "For Deposit Only" - sign it, and give it back to her. Mann pointed out he would "immediately" give the check back to Mrs. Ossinger to deposit in his credit union account.

Mann testifies, please see page 8



Mann looks over payroll checks while on witness stand.

## Aldermen vote \$1.8 million bond for water meters

NEWTON — A bond issue of \$1.8 curately, only 85percent of the water being used is being assessed. Once the water meter system for the City of new system is installed, Porter ex-Newton was approved by the Board of plained, water usage will be assessed at 100 percent. Because of deficiencies in the The Board also approved a resolumeters, the city is losing a minimum

tion that the principal and interest of \$170,000 in water revenues, and payments on the bond issue be funded possibly up to \$50,000 more. from Water Department Receipts on-Alderman Richard McGrath, chairly, in order that the Water Departman of the Public Facilities Committee, voted against the bond issue,

Water and Sewer Commissioner Verne. Porter told the Aldermen that stating that he felt too many questions the Water Department would become about the installation of the new meters in Newton homes had not been self-sustaining approximately one answered. "We're not being responsiyear after the implementation of the ble in voting this \$1.8 million in," McGrath concluded. "Do we have Because the present system is 40 to licensed people who are qualified to 50 years old, and operating inac- install this system?"

Study Group raps tax cut plan

The Study Committee was formed

two weeks ago by Mayor Mann and in-

cludes representatives of the Board of

Aldermen, School Committee and the

League of Women Voters. The pur-

pose of the group is to study the pro-

posal and make recommendations to

A report issued simultaneously by

the citizens on its potential effects.

Porter, who was present at the meeting, stated that he felt a sixmonth training program would be adequate for the present staff to become "experts."

"It's just a matter of training them to do a slightly different job with the wiring," Porter added.

Porter also said that a public awareness program informing the 23,000 homes affected would be implemented over the two-year period required to install the new meters. That program would include notification to homeowners via press, radio and leaflets.

The new meter system will have a mechanism by which meter readers will be able to read the meters of private residences without having to enter the residence itself.

wick predicts the closing of two or three Newton schools and the loss of

all athletics and secondary sports

The Mayor's Study Committee

report contends that Prop. Two and a

half "strikes at the concept of home

rule." The committee claims the peti-

tion prevents local legislators from

making decisions concerning local

under Two and a half.

## Newton CETA employees charge Mann fights union formation A Sept. 29 letter to the mayor signed

by more than 40 CETA staff employes

sharply protested Mann's decision not

to implement the annual wage adjust-

The letter in part read: "We regard

these actions as an attempt to in-

fluence our decision to determine

whether or not to exercise our legal

right to organize and to bargain col-

lectively our terms of employment...We urge you to reconsider

your decision to implement the an-

nual wage adjustment in a timely

NEWTON - A group of area CETA employes charged that Mayor Theodore D. Mann is attempting to interfere with their legal right to form a

Despite the protest of city officials, the State Labor Relations Commission recently upheld the right of the employes to hold a secret ballot election in order to determine if the majority of CETA personnel want a

As a result, Mayor Mann has delayed implementation of the annual wage adjustment for employes pending the outcome of the union representation election, according to

CETA staff. CETA staff also charge that Mann has threatened to take legal action in the event that personnel vote for a

Ald. Barker said,"If citizens don't

like what we are doing, every two

years they have the chance to vote us

What the Study committee warned

against in essence, is that large cuts

in services provided by the City of

Newton would have to be accepted if

two and a . half becomes law.

An election, under the supervision and direction of the State Labor Relations Commission, will be held sometime in the near future to determine sentiment for a union.

manner.

The labor dispute stems from a 1974 contract the city entered into with the State Executive Office of Manpower Affairs to act as a sub guarantee for CETA funds for itself and nine other

Although Mayor Mann specified that the city should retain complete fiscal and administrative control of all programs under the act, the city has repeatedly denied it was the employer of the CETA workers.

Despite two State Labor Commission rulings in favor of the CETA employees, the city argues that the CETA personnel serve not only Newton but nine other communities. The city also contends that the state and federal government control all meaningful conditions of employ-

Thursday, October 9, 1980

The State Labor Commission ruled, however, that the city has "sufficient independent discretion" to bargain with the employes, CETA Director Dick Moynihan,

who refused to comment specifically on the dispute, asserted, "The issue is not one of a union, but the real status of the employes."

Moynihan also pointed out that Mann was appointed by the secretary of Economic Affairs to run the CETA consortium.

Mann has argued that there is an unresolved question of "jurisdiction," maintaining adamantly that the city is not the real employer of the CETA personnel.

He explained ,"I believe in collective bargaining, but I do not believe I am the employer."

Mann stressed, "It is not my desire or anybody elses to do anything less appropriate."

Mann continued, "There are some issues involved that are a very grave concern to Newton taxpayers...Until these conserns are addressed, I will be guided by counsel."

Mann has previously indicated that the dispute could result in his withdrawal from the CETA consortium.

#### some property tax on Massachusetts residents but said, "Two and a half is not the way to go." not the way to go.' School Committee President Ann Ber-Sports legend honored for community service

By JONATHAN D. ROBBINS Staff Writer

NEWTON — At a Monday press

conference, the Mayor's Proposition

Two and a half Study Committee

released its strongest attack yet on

Committee Chairman Ald. Rodney

Barker acknowledged the burden-

the November ballot question.

NEWTON — Newton resident Sam Cohen is a living history of Boston sports. As sports editor for the Hearst newspapers in Boston for 39 years, Cohen has met most of the greatest sports figures who have ever lived.

More than 1700 people turned out on Wednesday night to honor Sam Cohen for his own tremendous accomplishments. The New England Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith honored its founder at its annual "Salute the Celtics" dinner.

In 1952, Cohen founded the Boston Sports Lodge because he was interested in "doing good for his community and his country through

In 1953, the Sports Lodge held its first annual dinner which over the years have raised tens of thousands of dollars for charity.

Wednesday's dinner was the largest sports banquet in Massachusetts history, a fitting tribute to the man who made such a great contribution to

sports and society. Sam Cohen's story is one of the kind you wish you had endless hours to hear. At 13, he dropped out of school to become an office boy at the Hearst newspaper. An avid sports fan, he

soon found his way into reporting and in 1938 became the Sports Editor at the old Record American

College sports were big then. Boston had two major league baseball teams and there was boxing to cover five nights a week. Sports reporting was not the industry it is now, Cohen recalls. "If you had a page or two of sports in the paper it was a big section," he said.

Cohen had many friends in the sports world. Among them was former Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey.

"Tom Yawkey was a dedicated baseball man. He loved the game. He just couldn't stand losing, that's why the Red Sox had so many managers,' said Cohen. "The worst thing in baseball was that he had to die to get inducted into the Hall of Fame."

Cohen remembers Yawkey as one of the gentlemen owners of the past, before the days of agents and mega-buck contracts. "Yawkey wasn't one of those egotistical millionaires like George Steinbrenner," recalls Cohen.

When baseball was having its bad times in Boston,"the great newspaper writers kept it alive," said Cohen. His favorite baseball player?

Cohen admired Joe Cronin the most. Cohen said."Ted Williams was the greatest hitter who ever lived, but Joe Cronin would've given his life to

Cohen was there in the 1940's when arena owners got together and formed the National Basketball Associa-

A longtime Celtics fan, Cohen thinks his friend Red Auerbach is one of the greatest figures in the history of

"Red Auerbach made basketball the major sport it is today," said

Cohen recalls an incident when Auerbach was about to pick a fight with the seven-foot center Wilt Chamberlain. When Cohen asked Auerbach where the Celtics coach got the courage to take on the giant center, Auerbach replied, "I knew Bill Russell was right behind me!"

Auerbach was one of the coaches responsible for breaking down the color barriers in professional sports. Cohen admires Auerbach for doing in practice what the B'nai B'rith sports dinners were also meant to do, strengthen faith and promote understanding through sports.

Sam Cohen said he is ashamed of the treatment blacks used to get in sports. "It's hard to believe today," he laments.

Another highlight of Sam Cohen's career comes from September of 1909, when the Sports Lodge held a dinner with the greatest athletes alive at the

On the guest list was Jack Dempsey, Don Budge, Jesse Owens, Ty Cobb, Johnny Weismuller, Eddie Arcaro, Bob Cousy, Eddie Shore, Willie Mosconi and many other stellar names in the sports world.

Jesse Owens, the black track runner, gave an emotional speech which touched the hearts of all those in the audience. Included among those moved by Owens was the aging Ty Cobb, a southerner known more for his baseball ability than his sympathy towards blacks.

So affected was Cobb by Jesse Owens' inspirational talk, he got up and hugged the athlete who had humiliated Adolf Hitler at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Sam Cohen remembers that poignant moment when the "Georgia cracker" hugged Owens and demonstrated the kind of understanding the symbolised the Sports din-

Cohen still follows sports and thinks there will always be a place for sports in people's lives.

And there will always be a place in sports for men like Sam Cohen, whose sense of community spirit fostered



At the scene of the Celtic's first championship game is Sam Cohen (center), actor Danny Kaye (left) and former welterweight champion boxer Tony

## Strange to be back home again

By SARAH CLAYTON Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — The experience of travel to a foreign country is never complete until you come home again. "I didn't have much culture shock

going down to the Dominican Republic, but I felt very strange coming back to my house with all of its space. It seemed so plush that it took me days to readjust," Mike Wing, a senior at Newton North High School, said of his experience as an immunization volunteer in Santo Domingo last summer.

Wing says that his summer "made me see that Newton is really a very small and unusual part of the whole

The Newtonville resident first heard of the opportunity to work with Amigos de las Americas as a health services volunteer in Latin America at a Spanish Club meeting last fall.

I had been trying to think of interesting things to do for the summer and I realized that this was something I really wanted to do," Wing said.
All applicants to the program must be 16 to 23 years old and have at least

one or two years of Spanish. They also agree to meet the requirements of a six to eight month training program, pass several screenings and a series of tests before final acceptance. Applicants assist in fundraising and pay a participation fee which is \$700 for the Boston chapter.

Until shortly before they leave, those selected do not know their assignment in Latin America or which one of five services - dental hygiene, veterinary medicine, welldigging, public sanitation (basically the building of latrines) and immunization they will be performing.

As a result, volunteers are trained for all five services. Wing's assignment was Santo Dom-

ingo and the rural shantytowns which surround the city. Wing, his Amigos partner and a Dominican nurse were part of an immunization crew which set out each morning with protected packs of vaccines on their backs.

Wing and his partners would walk from door to door and explain their purpose. "We got all kinds of reac-tions," Wing smiles.

"Generally people would be out front. We were sort of official looking so they knew that we were from the government," Wing says.

Mothers were usually willing or ambivalent. Sometimes they were



Mike Wing

afraid and suspicious. If afraid, they were also afraid to refuse, so they would make up an excuse why we couldn't vaccinate them," Wing ex-

'They would say that we couldn't vaccinate then because they had just eaten. We would explain that that wouldn't affect the vaccinations. Then they would come up with another excuse like 'I'm hot' or 'I'm drunk," "Wing laughs.

Wing estimates that nine out of ten people cooperated. "Often we were

quite popular," Wing smiles.
One of the differences in lifestyle which Wing noticed in these rural areas was that "everyone was always at home there. If you tried to go door to door giving immunizations in the United States, no one would be home.," Wing said.

"What a person might work for in the U.S. is career ambition. In the Dominican Republic most people know that this isn't possible. So tney get a job to make some money, but live more for their family and friends," Wing explains,

"Big families and friendships are important. The average Dominican is happier than the average American because it is a very supportive and

fun-loving society," Wing says.

Although Amigos stresses that it is

not a political organization, Wing and other volunteers found themselves thinking and talking about politics in the Dominican Republic.

Wing found the American influence

there "severe."
"The Coca Cola company had an incredible grip on the country because the people drink huge volumes of bottled soft drinks. One of the biggest industries there is the bottling industry because of all the deposit bottles,

Wing says.
"I think it would be better for the bottling operations to be run by a Dominican businessman than by Club

Soda and Coca Cola," Wing adds.
Wing found it ironic that in a tobacco exporting country, most natives smoked Marlboros.

"The problem with sugar cane as an economic base is that the Dominican value system says cutting sugar cane is Haitian work. So, cane growers import Haitian workers and many Dominicans remain

unemployed," Wing explains.
"They treat the Haitian workers terribly," Wing adds. "They are pick-ed up by flatbed trucks and ride 24-48

hours standing up, to work in the

Every morning on his way to work Wing walked past a scene he will remember all his life.

"On one side of the street were little scrapwood shacks painted blue with no running water but a communal tap on the street. On the other side of the street was a big wall with an iron gate. Behind the wall was a huge mansion with a fountain in the middle of the lawn and several expensive cars parked in the driveway," Wing

Wing calculates that 90 per cent of the people there are very poor. The remaining 10 per cent are very wealthy.

Wing had taken two years of Spanish in school and studied some on his own before he went to the Dominican Republic.

"I really learned a lot during the summer,"he says, "It was as though I learned a year's worth of Spanish.".

Wing says the experience "made me love my country, but also made me realize our responsibility to the rest of the world."

He feels that the United States' economic policies toward the Dominican Republic are doing

"It's really an economic colony, I think," Wing concluded.

Wing, a national merit scholarship semifinalist, was one of 25 students from the Boston area to participate in the Amigos program last summer. John Barnett, Andrea Feingold and Peter Necheles were other Newton residents who were selected.

These Boston chapter volunteers oined youths from other areas of the United States to work in one of six or seven Latin American countries.

Applications are due this year before Oct. 14 and can be obtained by contacting the Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont, 02178, or by calling 272-1170.

#### Capodilupo new Rivers coach

WESTON — Peter Capodilupo, an English teacher since 1969 and a coach at Newton North High School until 1978, has accepted a position as Varsity Football Coach at The Rivers School in Weston. At Newton-North within a school for children that require special motivation and direc-

Reporting the Rivers selection, Athletic Director Gerard Sisto said that Rivers was looking forward to Capodilupo's presence and style. His educational philosophy already mirrors Rivers' outlook which emphasizes both academics and athletics as equal partners in the learning and maturing process.



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Capodilupo also directs the school Kerry Patuto feeds the pigeons by the Charles River in Newton

## Chapter 766 audit of Newton schools

NEWTON - The Chapter 766 audit education budgets, Chapter 766 proby the State Department of Education of Newton's special education pro-grams will take place during the week of Oct. 20 to 24, announced Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools.

The audit is an evaluation process

cesses and programs and submitted them to the State Department of

Education for review.

The current phase of the audit will include an inspection of all special education classrooms and interviews with all special education teachers. Also, all principles and a sample of parents, students and regular education teachers will be interviewed to determine if Newton is complying with the requirements of Chapter

Any Newton parent who wishes to be interviewed by any of the visiting team may call Dorothy Latham at the State Department of Education,

## Bus cost study presented to School Board

NEWTON — A report presented to the Newton School Committee on Monday night details alternative

The report titled "Improving the efficiency of 1980-81 Newton School Bus routes" lists three ways by which the School Dept. can reduce school bus program costs. The study recommends eliminating inefficiencies in the current system, modifying routing policies and practices and changing education and other policies and practices.

fect by January. The School Commit-





## Grass routes' bus debuts in Newton

their first big travel break when the Newton Rider, a new intra-city bus service, made its official debut

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann cut the ribbon and made it official, in inaugurating ceremonies in Newton Centre. Participating in the event were Paul Rubenstein of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, Richard Cov of the new Marshall's Shopping Mall on Needham St., Newton Highlands, Julio Secchiaroli of the Chestnut Hill Shopping Mall, Route 9, members of the Newton business community, and representatives of the Boy Scouts and the Newton Board of Aldermen, as well as other community leaders.

A special feature of the new bus service is a flag-down schedule that permits riders to get on or off the buses between designated stops anywhere along the routes.

Two new routes are now in service, as well, that have not been previously available. The routes both originate and end at Newton Centre.

Route One connects the Chestnut Hill Mall area and subway stop with the Needham Industrial Park and Marshall's Mall.

Route Two connects the Lake St. subway stop and Boston College area with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Riverside subway terminal at the other end.

The buses between Boston College and Riverside will operate every hour, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. The shopping mall buses will run every half-hour, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The new routes cover two zones. The fare will be 50 cents for one zone, and 75 cents for two zones, each way. The new Newton Rider bus service will fill a need by serving both residential and commercial and industrial areas not previously or adequately covered by public transporta-

The Newton Rider Busline is funded by both the City of Newton and local merchants in the Chestnut Hill Mall and Marshall's Shopping Center. More information may be obtained by calling Newton City Hall at 552-7135.



Mayor Mann cuts ribbon for 'Newton Rider' an intra-city bus service



Newton Mayor Mann holds sign 'flag us down' for new city bus that makes stops by request.

## **Newton Community Service**

NEWTON - Registrations for all activities of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. are now underway Monday through Friday during

The activities for the new program year, include many of the activities which have become popular traditions of the Centers, while a large number of new offerings will be provided based upon a wide community demand

The Centers' fall brochure is now available to all interested persons by dropping in at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton on receipt through the mail by phoning 969-5906. The Centers' staff has put together a varied activity list and hopefully offers something for everyone.

A general sampling of programs described includes: Infant-Toddler

oungsters begins its' 11th season this tall. This program is designed to encourage self confidence and a natural awareness of the environment. The setting for the program is the rustic camp site at Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood. The staff ratio is 2 to 1 and transportation is provided from

schools throughout the city. After School Care for Kindergarten, After School Care for children in 1st to be held in various small home basneed for Tuesday and Thursday afternoon care only, a special program is being offered. Full day services will

program.

### Health-care professionals endorse Frank

NEWTON - Democratic congressional candidate Barney Frank was endorsed by a group of 4th District health-care professionals who said the 4th District needs a congressman who is a "strong and persuasive advocate for critical health-care

The bi-partisan group of 17 doctors, administrators and other professionals formed solely for the purpose of stressing Frank's qualifications for service in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Throughout his years of service in the Massachusetts Legislature, Barney Frank has demonstrated sensitivity to the plight of those who are medically underserved," said Jack Getson of Framingham. "He has fought to protect consumers from special-interest legislation which would place

Getson and other members of the group also praised Frank for his "clarity of mind and the in

providing adequate health care to all Americans is shared by those in the health-care professions, Frank said. "With a unified effort, we can make our common concern a reality."



He's a good skate

John Hart of Newton shows a lot of heart and a littl balance, too, as he roller skates down Route 30 i

### Homestead series on antiques

Newton — The Jackson Homestead, Newton's Historical Center and Community Museum, will offer its annual lecture series on three Wednesday evenings in October. The series will be "Treasures in Your Home."

The first lecture will be given by MrS. Myrna Kaye, Consulting Curator of Furniture for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. She will speak on Oct. 15 on "Treasure Chests: 17th and 18th Century Chest Furniture." Chest furniture includes bureaus, desks, dressing tables and lidded boxes. . .

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, Ms. Joyce Gregorian will speak on "Oriental Rugs and the Stories They Tell." Ms. Gregorian has worked with her father's firm since graduation from Radcliffe College.

The final lecture will feature Mr. Kevin Jenness of the Antiques Department of Shreeve, Crump, & Low, Inc. He trained with Sotheby Parke-Bernet Auctioneers in London and will offer "Hints on Collecting Antique Silver" on Oct. 29. Members of the audience may bring pieces from their own collection for discussion at the end of the lecture.

The series will be held at Newton City Hall in the War Memorial Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Admission to individual lectures will be \$5 and a series ticket is \$12. Those wishing to subscribe should send a check payable to "The Friends of the Jackson Homestead" to Lecture Series, Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, 02158.

#### Space heaters are hazard

NEWTON- Chief Edward Reilly Jr. of the Newton Fire Department warns against the use of unvented space heaters for supplemental

It is against state law to use these kind of heaters in homes or apart-ments. Unscrupulous dealers may express ignorance of the law to try and sell these units, but the purchaser is the one who is responsible for their

#### Centers holding registration Saturday Camp for latency age

the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

after-school or Tuesday-Thursday private gain ahead of the public good."

Care; 2 Pre-school Day Care Centers;

through 5th grades; Family Day Care ed group settings throughout the com-munity; and for those with a special be provided during school vacation periods for youngsters enrolled at the

Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood.

The staff ratio is 2 to 1 and transporta-

tion is provided from schools

Mrs. Margaret Kearsley heads the

head the agency adolescent services.

Recreation Commission and funding

through the Newton Community

in services throughout the city.

Similar joint efforts with the Newton

Office of Human Services and the

Mass. Dept. of Mental Health the

throughout the city.

tion of Ms. Bonnie Algeri.

tion of Larry Hasenfus.

theatre activities.

## Registration at NCSC health-care issues we must face in the days ahead." "This endorsement means a great deal to me because it demonstrates that my commitment to

WEST NEWTON - Registrations for all activities of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. are now underway Monday through Friday during the hours of 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The activities for the new program year, include many of the activities which have become popular traditions of the Centers, while a large number of new offerings will be provided based upon a wide community demand. The Centers' fall brochure is now

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A general sampling of programs described includes: Infant-Toddler Care: 2 Pre-school Day Care Centers; After School Care for Kindergarten, After School Care for children in 1st through 5th grades; Family Day Care to be held in various small home based group settings throughout the community; and for those with a special need for Tuesday and Thursday afternoon care only, a special program is being offered. Full day services will be provided during school vacation periods for youngsters enrolled at the after-school or Tuesday-Thursday

program. Saturday Camp for children begins its 11th season this fall. This program is designed to encourage self confidence and a natural awareness of the environment. The setting for the program is the rustic camp site at

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts

schools, hospitals and muncipal

government buildings were award-

ed \$3.36 million Wednesday in con-

Public schools received the

largest share of the grants -

Save energy

servation grants.

Quote of the day

Xaviera Hollander, the "Happy Hooker" of old, dispensing marital advice via trans-Atlantic phone: "The philosophy of marriage is more than just being sexy to your partner ... it's a matter of growth ... and the 'three Cs' -- communication, compromise and compassion." Sounds a bit like

Senior Citizens are invited to par-

ticipate in one of the friendly social

program, or the multi-faceted RSVP.

## Ethan Allen Holiday Values Dining Room Sale! just in time for a memorable holiday.



Here are timeless designs superbly interpreted in solid Cherry and selected veneers . . . exceptional values that will give you years of pride and pleasure! The magnificent 60" extension table and cane back chairs reflect the inspiration of the Queen Anne period. The splendidly proportioned buffet and china provide a rare combination of beautiful display and bountiful storage space. This warm and elegant Ethan Allen dining room creates the perfect mood for your holiday meals . . . and it's on sale now!

Classic 18th century design . . .

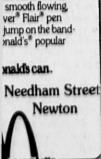
sale 499.50 60" Oval Extension Table 629.50 209.50 Cane Back Side Chair . . . . 259.50 TABLE & 4 SIDE CHAIRS. 1.667.50 1,299.50 Cane Back Arm Chair . . . . 289.50 229.50 56" Buffet & China . . . . 1.499.00 .1,199.50

Now - Save 20% on quality custom-made Ethan Allen table pads to protect this dining table.



Natick's Carriage House An EthanAllen Gallery

625 Worcester Road, Rt. 9, Natick Mon.-Fri. 10-9 . Sat. 10-6 235-6951 • 655-2164



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### Editorial Carter vs. Carter

In another four weeks it will be all over, this presidential campaign which has been more boring than most because most of us can't get excited by either candidate. For what they are worth, here are surface impressions on the 1980 campaign.

The opinion samplers are still saying Ronald Reagan is a probable winner because most people yearn for a change. We fail to detect any great enthusiasm for Reagan even in the face of strong disenchantment with Jimmy Carter.

Normally, only about half the registered voters of the nation take advantage of the opportunity to record a choice. If the hohum mood persists, it could be the lowest turnout on record.

The erosion of John Anderson's independent candidacy continues. A principal factor seems to be that his longtime Congressional record is surfacing to discredit his latter day attempt to score as a moderateliberal. Even in Massachusetts, where he made such a good primary showing, the sharps are saying now that Reagan can take the state.

Our own conviction is the heavy Democratic majority is gradually pulling together behind Carter after the Kennedy fling and probably will pull the incumbent through.

A head-to-head debate by Carter and Reagan, minus Anderson, would be helpful for a closer test more of personality and leadership potential. It probably woulnd wouldn't shed any more light on the issues than the day-by-day exchange now taking

Jimmy Carter, in truth, is running against his own record rather than a couple of chaps named Reagan and Anderson. This is always the case with an incumbent, to be sure, but more so in 1980 for the reason that challengers haven't been coming up with clear alternatives to what we've been getting.

The principal evaluation, therefore, has to be a score card on Carter's performance over his four years in the White House. National media has been zeroing in on just such a critical study, so conclusions are most pertinent in the stretch drive.

On inflation, Carter was running at a time when the rate was 5 percent and he promised to bring it down to 4 percent. A demerit. Inflation reached 18 percent at one time and will probably finish this year

On employment, the rate was 8 percent at the outset. Some progress was made, but the figure is back at about the same figure. 50-50 on this one.

On the federal budget, the deficit was \$66 billion and the promise was for a balanced situation by the end of the first term. He was coming close to achievement last spring, only to have his hopes washed out by anti-recession factors. Give him a good try mark.

On energy, he proposed cutting import dependency. Oil imports have jumped 24 percent. His full energy program was mangled by Congress.

Tax reform never got off the ground. A miss. Trimming federal bureaucracy. Strong effort, with little result. Hospital cost containment. Scuttled. Promised defense spending cut. Position reversed, an action most would approve. Foreign policy. Gains in the Middle East and with China, a lot of misfires elsewhere.

All told, a lacklustre showing. It will all come down to how strongly the U.S. public wants to be rid of Mr. Carter.

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## Perspectives

## My Turn A November night's nightmare

By JONATHAN D. ROBBINS

John Dough went to sleep in his comfortable Newton bedroom satisfied his votes for Ronald Reagan and Proposition 2.5 were votes well

Sometime later that November evening, Dough's wife Lotta woke him up. "There's something outside," whispered his wife. "Call the cops, get

John Dough reached for the phone and dialed the 911 emergency number. The phone rang and rang. About to hang up, Dough heard a reassuringly authoritative voice on

"Police, Chief Quinn speaking." "This is John Dough at 55 Conservative Way, there's some strange noises outside my house I'd like you to check out.'

"Do you have an appointment, Mr.

"What do you mean an appointment? This is an emergency, I'm a taxpayer, I want police protection!"
Dough's wife looked on with con-

cern etched onto her just-lifted face. "I'm sorry Mr. Dough, the police are short-handed because of Proposition 2.5. It's just me here on the nightshift until the day man gets here. How's about a 9:30 appointment on

John Dough hung up the phone.
"I must be dreaming this," said Dough as he pulled the bedcovers back over his head. A while later, Dough woke up, the acrid smell of smoke in his nostrils.

"Help, this is John Dough calling, my house is on fire, I smell smoke, "Okay Mr. Dough, just hold on. Will this be Visa or Mastercharge?" "What?" said a dumbfounded

"Let me quote you our user-fee rates. A ladder is \$750 an hour, an engine \$850. Water is \$1.28 a gallon with a 100 gallon minimum and laundry and gratuities are extra. Would you care to hear about our Fireman's Ball plan with marshmallows and

Dough dropped the phone and went through the house looking for the source of the smoke. Behind the closed door of his daughter Evvie's bedroom, he found it.

"What's going on here? Who are all these kids?" thundered the angry father. Seven teenaged faces smiled at John Dough.

Evvie Dough looked stuporously at her father. "Well, like, they were at the runaway shelter and they had to close it down last night. They said something about Preparation H cutting off all their money so they had to leave. Okay Daddy?"

. "This is the end," thought Dough.
"I'm going down to City Hall and talking to those pols who let this city go to

Unaware of having made a stupid pun, John Dough got into his car and pulled out of the driveway. He got about fifty yards when his front right tire fell into a gigantic rut. As Dough got out to survey the damage he noticed cracks in the streets and sidewalks, overgrown limbs of trees hanging over the road, blocking traffic signals that no longer operated.

For the second time in his life, John Dough was really scared. The first

time was when McGovern took Massachusetts in '72. "It's the Commies," he thought.

Dough made his way to City Hall.

The stench of uncollected garbage fill-

ing the morning air. As Dough passed the Month Junior High School, he saw swarms of teenagers outside, throwing frisbees, making trouble and being unruly.

Dough ran over to a man on the corner. The man was wearing clothes that looked like they had been bought

at a Hiroshima yard sale.
"Hey you! What's happening here? What are those kids doing out of school. It's ten in the morning.

The man looked up at Dough with weary eyes. "I'm the principal here. It's okay, school's out for the day."

"Out?" "Out. Since Prop. 2.5 cut out all art, music, athletic budgets, over 600 teaching positions and support staff personnel, we've had to close school at ten to make ends meet.'

"You're supposed to make ends meet, that's what Two and a half is for, to force you guys to stop wasting taxpayer's money!"
"Well, we've economized, we hack-

ed off nearly a third of the budget, all the best teachers are gone.

"So why are the kids hanging around school?" asked Dough. "They're waiting for the only bus we have left," replied the peripatetic

principal. John Dough kept walking on towards a decaying City Hall. When he finally reached the once-proud

building, he paid a \$3 admission fee and went up to see the mayor. Mayor Bob Katz was in the office, surrounded by city workers who had moved into the Executive Suite because it was the only place in City Hall which had a fireplace.

For fuel, the city was using reports from the now-defunct Human Services and Planning Departments. Since federal aid ran out with 40 percent of the revenue, the grant requests were only worth their weight in

"Oh, Mr. Dough," greeted Mayor Katz. "Come in, we've been expecting you."

"Yes, Mr. Dough. We have your tax

bill ready, here it is." John Dough looked at the bill, it was ten times more than last year's toll.

"There must be some mistake! I voted for Proposition 2.5, my taxes "They did, we just upped your assessment. The other money is user-

fees to help make up the deficits. See? You took out a book from the library. That costs \$40 a day. When your wife needed a city ambulance to go to the hospital, that's 175 smackers. When your mother visited the Drop-In center to get help with her fuel bill, it cost you \$50. It's that simple."

"What have I done? What have I done?" moaned Dough. " I meant well but I guess I voted for the wrong answer to a complex question,

"I don't know about that Mr. Dough," said Mayor Bob Katz. "But I do know that President Reagan has just declared World War III!

Jonathan D. Robbins is a general assignment reporter for the Newton

## A dead heat in Bay State?

By Linda Werfelman State Columnist

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy's most enthusiastic homestate supporters have finally produced their official endorsement of President Carter's re-election campaign.

But they carried out the chore with something less than

overwhelming excitement. One of the 40 Massachusetts legislators who joined in

the group endorsement - Brookline Rep. John Businger refered to the action as "pragmatic." And Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, who had headed

Kennedy's presidential campaign in New England, described Carter as "not our first choice." O'Neill went on to say the President "certainly was not

our last choice" and to dismiss questions suggesting that Massachusetts supporters. "We're all happy to do it," O'Neill said.
The motivating factor behind their announcement may

have been a fear that the close three-way presidential contest in Massachusetts could well deprive Carter of the type of easy victory the state has offered to other recent Democratic presidential nominees.

While Republican Ronald Reagan might not have had a chance in a two-way race with Carter, the presence on the ballot of independent John Anderson may in some ways have boosted the Republican's chances.

Reagan strategists have said from the start of the campaign Anderson would draw votes that otherwise would

A recent public opinion poll supports that view. Anderson's supporters preferred Carter by nearly a 2-1 margin over Reagan, according to results of a Becker Research Corp. poll published last week.

The same poll showed the three candidates in nearly a dead heat among Massachusetts voters, with Reagan ahead of both Carter and Anderson by margins too slight to be considered significant.

Nevertheless, Reagan's lead in that poll and the general perception of the contest as a close one have stirred the fears of Massachusetts Democrats.

Some Kennedy supporters who had said in August that ment with Carter's record and philosophy were saying last week that they could not desert the President. Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, said he had decid-

ed Reagan's election would pose a "clear danger" to the progressive ideals of the Kennedy Democrats. 'We've got four weeks in which to defeat Ronald

The plan for defeating Reagan will be accompanied by a campaign to discourage Democrats from leaving the party to vote for Anderson, O'Neill said, referring to the 'grave danger" that Anderson's liberal image could siphon the votes of liberal Democrats away from Carter. For all their concern over the need to re-elect the

President, thoughts of Edward Kennedy's future were obviously on the minds of Carter's new supporters, who perhaps not coincidentally — offered their endorsements in a news conference held in the Kennedy room of a downtown Boston hotel.

There were several references to a possible Kennedy campaign in 1984.

"I hope the Kennedy supporters know that he will be back again, and we all will be back again," Johnston

But, for the present, O'Neill said, he and the others were prepared to devote their energy toward Carter's re-

Their efforts are likely to be part of the Carter momentum forecast by the Becker poli.

According to the pollster, voters are viewing the President in an increasingly favorable light.

But despite Carter's improving position with Massachusetts voters, both the poll and most of the state's political experts say they're not ready to make any predictions.

#### And the winner is...Reagan By Arnold Sawislak **National Columnist**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Whoever wins the presidential election this year. Ronald Reagan appears to be the winner of the debates - the one that actually took place and the three or so that pro-

By insisting that President Carter both himself and Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., in the first debate, Reagan knowing that Carter would refuse - won his points before anyone got up on the stage by being able to call the president an elitist who was trying to freeze out a legitimate candidate.

Amazingly, Reagan was able to do this twice in 1980. Before the New Hampshire primary, he agreed to appear alone with George Bush in Nashua, N.H. On the day of the debate, which because of legal difficulties he had agreed to finance, Reagan changed his mind.

Without getting agreement from either Bush or the debate sponsors,

Reagan invited the other GOP candidates to participate. When Bush objected to this change, Reagan was able to seize the fair play flag and make Bush look like a man not interested in giving everyone a chance. It was one of the great coups of the 1980 campaign.

Reagan," he said.

In Baltimore, by staying cool during most of the meeting with Anderson, Reagan cut any losses he might have suffered at the hands of the articulate independent presidential candidate. Basically, he did not argue with Anderson, but simply stated his own often repeated views on the questions.

In fact, Reagan may have actually won that debate - early polls indicated that Anderson did not gain a lot of Democratic backing and lost Republican

support after the Baltimore meeting and that at least some of it went to the GOP

Finally, Reagan was able to refuse a one-on-one meeting with Carter after Baltimore without having to take the sole blame as the man who refused give the voters a chance to judge the candidates in a debate format.

By insisting that any debate between only himself and Carter would be unfair to Anderson, Reagan was once again able to wrap himself in the righteous cloak of fair play. However, Carter probably didn't lose

too much by refusing to debate with Reagan and Anderson together. His explanation that the scenario would have pitted one Democrat against two Republicans - no matter what Anderson was calling himself in this campaign - sold in some quarters.

But most important, his refusal to meet the two apparently limited the TV audience and cut down the national ex-

posure that Anderson hoped to get from the meeting.

Inasmuch as most surveys showed Anderson draws seven or eight votes away from Carter for every one siphoned from Reagan, it obviously was against the president's political interests to help Anderson become well known.

And if Carter had appeared with Reagan and Anderson, all the television networks would have carried the session and the audience might have been

So the big loser in all this may turn out to be Anderson, who had hoped to make his big leap forward from being a candidate with about 15 percent support to a real contender in the middle or high 20s.

Anderson apparently got no such boost from his meeting with Reagan and there are many who believe that was his only chance to become president.



OUR PHILOSOPHICAL DIFFERENCES ARE JUST TOO GREAT. AND WE ARE BOTH PEOPLE OF DEEP AND SINCERE CONVICTIONS







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THE ART OF **DISCOVERY** 

## Twoness in Art and Life

In the history of western thinking the idea of two is that of opposing forces or ideas in conflict — good or evil, right or wrong, mind or body, life or death, ugly or beautiful, dumb or smart.

This sense of two as diametrical opposites creates a field of dissension, the need to make a

choice of "either, or."

Discussions and decisions are deadlocks of polarities. Much of this philosophy of fragmentation received direct reinforcement from Rene Descartes in the 17th century and became known as part of the Cartesian philosophy.

Twoness is represented in abundance in history, art and literature. In Egypt it is the figure of Horus, hero of light and goodness who overcame Seth, a figure of dark and evil. In the Old Testament it is Cain and Abel, in Roman mythology, Romulus and Remus; and in literature, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In ancient art in all cultures there are two

figures, guardians or demons, that guard the entrance to the temple or the great beyond. A sense of contention and strife in "twos" is not found in eastern thinking and art. Indstead, two implies a sense of complementarity, of counterpoise

and balance. To be opposite is not to be in conflict, but to complement. The Chinese symbol of the yin-yang, a circle with a sigmoid line dividing a white area from a black shows also a small circle of white in the black

and a small circle of black in the white. One flows into the other, a bit of each is in the purely all one other, so that neither is thing or

Androgynous or hermaphroditic figures of male and female abound in art.

In Indian art it is Hari-Hara, male and female representing creation as well as destruction.

Hapi, the Egyptian river god of fertility, is a male with female breasts. The Chinese Kuan Yin, god/godess of compassion, indicates that the quality of compassion cannot be relegated exclusively to

The pre-Columbian feather serpent god, Quetzacoatl, is the god in whom all the laws of opposites are united. In an exchange of attributes, in opposites working complementarily, an essential

oneness is implied.

This function of complementarity is well known

in physics.

Niels Bohr, physicist of the 20th century, established that light can be explained only by means of two logically opposed but complementary concepts: The ideas of particle and wave.

In certain experiments light manifests itself as if it were many particles; in other experiments, as if it were a wave. The interchangeability of mass and energy, the functions of electrons and protons, of negatives and positives, corroborate the ancient concept of yin-yang — the art symbol above the doorway of the home of Niels Bohr.

In medicine, psychosomatics is the direct relationship of mind and body and their profound influence upon one another. This balance is depicted artistically in the caduceus, the medical symbol of two snakes entwined about a wand, suggesting a state of balance of homeostasis.

The mind, itself, has been discovered to contain a left and a right hemisphere that functions in a cross exhchange of coordination.

The left brain seemingly controls the right side of the body and contains verbalization, rational skills; while the right brain controls the left side of the body and contains pictorial, imaginative

In biology, synergesis is the pulling of one muscle while the other pushes to produce the actions of

walking or running, lifting or bending.

Chemically, synergesis is the action of two opposite drugs for the beneficial effect.

Finally, symbiosis is the living together of two dissimilar organisms having a beneficial effect upon one another. All seemingly dissimilar things — the seen and the unseen, the real and the unreal, the material

and the spiritual, being and non-being, good and evil, love and hate, life and death, right and wrong falsehood and truth, man and woman, man and his maker, seek a state of symbiosis.

The balancing of multiplicity and diversity are constant themes in art, literature, philosophy

Next Week: "Perception and Perspective."

## Knowland appointed

WESTON - Shirley C. Knowland of Weston, coordinator of the secondyear nursing program at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, has been appointed assistant executive director for nursing at

Newton-Wellesley Hospital.
A graduate of Newton-Wellesley's School of Nursing, Knowland has been with the hospital since 1959 when she began as a staff nurse. She has held the positions of assistant evening supervisor and head nurse at the hospital, and joined the faculty of the School of Nursing as an instructor in

From 1970 to 1972 she coordinated the second and third-year nursing program and since 1973 coordinated the second— year program, with responsibility for planning, implementation, and evaluation of the Level II curriculum.

Knowland earned her BSN degree from Boston University School of Nursing and completed the requirements for the M.Ed. degree at the Boston University School of Education. She is currently a doctoral student at Boston University.





Committee makes plans. Newton Sons of Italy Road Race

## Sons of Italy Road Race slated for Columbus Day

Road Race, sponsored by Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069 of Newton, will be held next Monday, Columbus Day, at 2 p.m. from the Lodge Headquarters.

The 2.5 mile race will start on Adams Street, will go right on Watertown Street, east on Pearl Street to Centre Street, right on Washington Street, to Adams Street and back to the Lodge.

Trophies will presented to the first, second and third place finishers. Awards will also be presented to the 12, 13 and 14 year old first place finishers, but no one person is eligible for more than one trophy. For further information or to register call either Joseph Capalbo at 244-9735, John Web-

ber at 527-2866, Anthony "Fats:

Pellegrine at 527-4054.

All applicants must report to Pellegrini by 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 13. The organization or its medical officer has the authority to reject any

A light lunch will be served to all participants following the race at the Lodge Headquarters

## **Opinions**

#### State of the State

The so-called issue of "conflict between church and state" as contrived by some critics in the recent Fourth Congressional District campaign is both spurious and hypocritical.

Make no mistake about it. The true issue here instead was the profound conflict of life and death. Here was the thunderous denunciation from a great Christian church of the atrocious, genocidal state of the state.

That condition of the state is one of grave crisis, one marked by a staggering slaughter — 10 million innocent, helpless and voiceless babies Nothing could be more distant from killed in their mothers' wombs in the my feelings. abortion mills of America since 1973.

The cardinal as the stalwart leader of 2 million Catholics in the area was pleading for basic humanity and sanity, for an end to the bloodbath of our tiny brothers and sisters; and this was his indisputable, irrevocable right and solemn obligation in a free

Conversely, the leaders of the denominations that favor this violent disposal of our living, unborn babies and who feel it urgent that their members vote for this destruction have simply to request TV time and newspaper space from the media to defend it in all detail before the entire people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

John F. Keefe, Newtonville

## Retiring

Wonderful, you've retired. No more exact works schedule. That's just great. Come and go as you please. You have it made.

But what about your wife? Shouldn't you give some thought to her routine, which, whether you like it or not, will surely be disturbed by your being around the house at a time you normally would be working?

For a better transition to a life of ease, consider and discuss your wife's adaptation to your new-found freedom.

Richard Hay, West Newton

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#### Qualification Absentee vote

I am obliged to correct a portion of the Sept. 18 article for which I was interviewed relative to the ratification of the Newton Teachers Association - Newton School Committee con-Graphic).

In the article I was quoted, "The city can now go out and get the best peo-ple to do the job."

The wording, as it stands, conveys

the message that I do not feel that physical education teachers are the

One has but to look at the recognion Newton has received year in and year out to recognize the fallacy of the sentence as written.

The physical education teachers who coach Newton children and young adults establish each year their superiority in the field.

A mark of their high professionalism is that they want to attend workshops and become a part of the professional scene as physical educators, rather than give all their working hours to classes and coaching. I applaud their motives in seeking release from mandatory

Many coaches will continue to work with Newton children. Under our new contract, however, they are not bound to do so. Freeing them of this obligation will mean wider options for both coaches and administration, which must work to the benefit of Newton children who participate in afternoon

Warren Priest, **NTA President** 

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Mike Olen 329-6099 FREE ESTIMATES

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Newton Election Commission with a copy to the Newton

Dear Election Commission:

I am writing in anger to complain of the way you handled my absentee ballot. I recently moved to California, but before I did, I made sure to pick up an absentee ballot application. I have strong feelings about my right to vote, feelings which apparently you don't share.

I moved into my new apartment Aug. 14, and within my application. While I am not sure of the exact date, I believe it was around the Aug. 17, and certainly no later than the Aug. 25.

As time passed, I began to wonder when my ballot would arrive. It finally did the day of the election.

The back of the ballot states, "To have your ballot counted, mail it in time to reach your local election officials before the polls close on elec-

tion day."
I deeply resent your carefree attitude toward my right to vote, an attitude I find incredible. The Los Angeles Times found the election in the Fourth Congressioanal District important enough to report in the paper, yet you apparently thought that my single vote in that election was insignificant. Thomas Wolf,

San Diego, Calif.

STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

## Meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Finance Committee at City Hall

Public Safety and Transportation Committee at City Hall 7:45 p.m. Land Use Committee public hearings at City Hall 7:45 p.m.

School Committee at Bigelow

Junior H.S. 7:30 p.m.

### Party planned for Zambion

Newton - A retirement party and will be held on Saturday evening from 7:30 to 12 p.m. on Oct. 25, at the K. of C. Hall, 111 Watertown St., Rt. 16,

anyone wishing to attend should contact Al or Ruth at 969-9236 by Oct. 10.

## Watertown. Donations are \$14 per person and

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Fri., Oct. 31-Framingham

Mon. Oct. 13-Brockton Holiday Inn ock ton at Westgate Plaza Wed., Oct. 15-Dedham Howard Johnson's Holiday Inn

Fri., Oct. 17-Boston **Howard Johnson's** Mon., Oct. 20-Nashua, N.H.

Holliday Inn Oct. 22-Lowell-Tewksbury Holiday Inn

Fri., Oct 24-Lawrence **Holiday Inn** 

Sat., Oct. 18 Cohasset Kimballs by the Sea

Yues., Oct. 21-Haverhill Howard Johnson's Thurs., Oct. 23-Salem Haw thorne Inn Sat., Oct. 25-Boston Colonnade Hotel Howard Johnson's Tues., Oct. 28-Concord

Tues., Oct. 14-Newton Howard Johnson's Thurs., Oct. 16-Revere V.F.W. Post 6712

Thurs., Oct. 30-Warcester Howard Johnson's

Colonial Inn

Colonnade Hotel

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OCRAT



## Two ways

By PETER HARRINGTON

What happens when you get arrested? By legal definition, the term arrested means, taken into custody, but when used among lay people the term is often intended to apply to involvement in the process of the

When a person is charged with committing a crime, there are two ways by which they may be brought before the courts; one is by arrest, the other is by complaint.

When one is arrested they are taken into custody and detained by the police until the court allows them to go. The method used to provide for

release is called bail. For example, if your son or daughter is arrested by a police officer for shoplifting or disorderly conduct, they will be held at the police station until a judge or court clerk holds a bail hearing. The purpose of the bail hearing is to determine the probability of the defendant's returning to court for a trial. The defendant may be released upon their own promise to return, called "personal recognizance," otherwise bail in an amount of money is left with the court. If the defendant fails to return, the money is turned over to the Commonwealth and a court order (warrant) to arrest the defendant for failing to appear at trial is issued.

The other method of bringing a person before the criminal courts is by complaint and summons. This method is usually used when the crime is a misdemeanor and not committed in the presence of a police officer.

For example, if your neighbor's children trespass on your property or a witness says you committed a particular crime, such as violation of a city ordinance, assault and battery, larceny or fraud involving less than \$100, you or the witness, as the case may be, can go to court and file a com-plaint stating the nature of the alleged crime, and ask the court clerk to hold a Magistrate's hearing to determine if there is probable cause to issue criminal charges against you.

The court clerk then sets a date and notifies all parties that a Magistrate's Hearing will be held. At this hearing both parties give any evidence they may have concerning the incident. The amount of evidence required at such a hearing is very slight. The complaining witness just has to give enough evidence which if believed could result in a guilty verdice. The clerk does not determine the truth of the witnesses' statements, only whether or not the statements cover the minimum requirements of

Because the charges do not usually involve a serious crime and because the parties (the complaining witness and the defendant) usually know each other, the clerk almost always ends up acting as an arbitrator. He tries to identify the problem, determine the seriousness of the charge, and find out if one party will offer an apology and if the other will accept it. If there is property damage involved he tries to ascertain the amount and obtain restitution for the injured party. If there is a violation of someone's rights such as by harassment or trespass, he extracts a promise to refrain from future actions.

To guarantee that the defendant will keep his word, the clerk usually informs him that another charge will not be mediated by the clerk; a summons to court will be issued instead.

If the parties cannot come to an agreement to resolve their problem, the clerk must issue a summons to the defendant to appear and answer the charges at a trial in court.

## Lois Pines to speak

Director of the New England Office of the Federal Trade Commission, will be the first speaker of the Combined Newton Conservative Temples' Adult Education Frogram.

Her lecture will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 9 p.m. at Temple Reyim, the host Temple for this year's series. Mrs. Pines' topic will be "The Jew in American Politics."

Prior to her appointment to the Federal Trade Commission Office in March, 1979, Lois Pines had previousat-Large in the city of Newton and for three terms as a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. In the Legislature, she was particularly active in consumer protection and public interest law, including the

NEWTON - Lois Pines, Regional areas of public health and safety, women's and children's rights, and elderly affairs.

Mrs. Pines, a native of Malden, Mass., completed her undergraduate study at Barnard College and studied law at Boston University and the University of Cincinnati School of Law, from which she received the Juris Doctor degree in 1963.

The lecture will be preceded by classroom meetings in several courses of study, including: Yiddish; Hebrew: the book of Job; Hasidism ly held elected offices as Alderman- and mysticism; U.S. foreign policy towards Israel and the Arab states; and the image of the Jew in English and American literature.

The course meetings will begin at 7:45. The series will continue for eight consecutive Tuesday evenings.

## **Newton native** was on ill-fated **Dutch cruise ship**



Sayde Deangott of Newton

NEWTON-As Sadye Deangott sat in a lifeboat in the rugged Alaskan sea in the wee hours before dawn, she thought about what had happened to the sea cruise she gave herself for her 80th birthday.

The ship was on fire, the lifeboat had no rudder, she had no lifejacket, and a person was lying at her feet spilling the contents

of her stomach onto the floor of the lifeboat. "I never thought I was going to die, though," she recalled. "There was no hysteria, crying, or carrying on. You never saw people so well controlled. Nobody lost themselves. It was a most remarkable thing.'

Sadye and her friend from Connecticut—also celebrating her 80th birthday-were among the 506 survivors of the Dutch luxury liner Prinsendam that caught fire almost a week ago. The incident has been labeled "one of the greatest singleship rescues in modern history," and a "miracle" (that no lives were lost)

by the Coast Guard. Sadye said she wasn't scared. "I think as you get older, you get more stoic. The people most frightened were the Indonesian boys in the S he related how most of the people from various countries lined

up for the lifeboats without pushing. Sadye doesn't hear quite as well as she used to. She was asleep in her room when her Connecticut friend heard the Captain's announcement directing passengers to come up on deck about 1:30 a.m. last Friday. The Captain told them about the fire in the engine room, and explained how they were going to use carbon dioxide to quell the fire. Some people were wearing winter coats, like Sadye, but others had nothing but nightgowns to shield them from the low-fifties earlymorning sea air. Blankets were distributed, and the ship entertainers sang Rodgers And Hammerstein songs. Some of the passengers joined in song. After a few hours-"you have no sense of time in a situation like that," Sadye remembers-the Captain gave orders to abandon ship and issued instructions.

Some of the Indonesian crew members were wearing lifejackets, Sadye recalls, but none of the passengers were. People crowded into the boats; seasickness was com-mon. She remembers seeing the lights of helicopters overhead. Her lifeboat's rudder was broken while being lowered off the ship. She sat in her alotted 12-inches of boat seat, and with the others, drifted about 50 yards from the ship-which never sank.

Sadye has only praise for the cap-tain and crew of the oil tanker which took them to Valdez, Alaska, and she has no complaints about Holland American Cruises which had them bussed to Anchorage and gave them carte blanche to buy whatever they wanted, although most people had clothes at the top of their list. The cruise line flew the 506 people to Seattle, Washington in first class accomodations. From there everyone was flown home courtesy of the cruise line. "It wasn't their fault the ship caught on fire," she said.



Smile!

Abraham Grayzell flashes a smile as he plays in the Hyde School Park in **Newton Highlands** 



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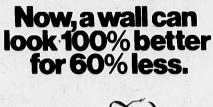
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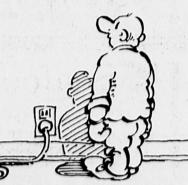


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will now be closed out at phenomenal sayings at The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store. In addition to the original patterns, a few of second generation patterns in colors we decided not to carry will be on sale.

None of these patterns or colors are in any way inferior. They're just inexpensive. Depending on the pattern, you could save 40% to 60%. For instance, patterns that would sell for \$21.00 a roll will be on sale for just \$8.95.

So stop in at The Crate and Barrel Ware-house Store soon. Who knows? A wall that's drab today could be dramatic by tomorrow

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171 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Phone 547-5938 10-6 Mon. Sat. (Thurs, night until 8:30).

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Mushrooms Washed White . 12-oz. 99¢ Fresh Eggplant. . 3 ·lbs. \$1 Romaine Lettuce2hds.88¢ 



Fresh Garlic ..... 4 pkgs \$1 Savoy Cabbage ...... ib.25'  Seafood-Deli...

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GOOMS

From page 1

Mann testified that there were several times that he did not put the restrictive endorsement on the payroll checks.

Mann added he could not recall having ever asked Mrs. Ossinger not to put his payroll checks in his credit union account after signing his restrictive endorsement

In addition, Mann testified he only received two or three of the four quarterly statements each year from the credit union. He said the statements were never mailed to his home, but were given to Mrs. Oss-

As Hardoon questioned Mann, he methodically presented each of the 58 checks which Mrs. Ossinger allegedly cashed and offered them as evidence. Mann identified each of the paychecks, noting that his handwriting was on the checks and that he did not cross out the restrictive endorsement on the back of the checks. Mrs. Ossinger took notes at the defense table while her former boss recalled how he discovered that a number of his city payroll checks had been cashed.

Mann, who testified Tuesday that he did not depend on his weekly paycheck for living expenses, pointed out that he earned more than \$10,000 from certificates of deposit from the sale of his insurance company which he partially owned. Mann received a \$10,000 raise from the city in 1978, bringing his salary to \$37,500a year.

Mann noted that he filed an unsettled claim with Homeowner's Insurance Company to attempt to recover the \$24,000 which was allegedly stolen. Mann also noted that he made a claim on a city bond to try and recover the money.

Mann testified that he infrequently deposited his city payroll check into his credit union account, but instead relied greatly on Mrs. Ossinger.

Mann, whose federal income tax returns for 1976 - 1979 were subpoenaed by Troy, estimated that he mode deposits into his greatly union acc made deposits into his credit union account about six times each year from

Mann, who was first elected Mayor in 1972, said that he had several sources of income during the years in question. As a result, he testified that it was not unusual for him to put his weekly paycheck into his credit union account

Mann testified that his total income during 1976 was \$60,000; \$70,000 dur-

ing 1977; \$75,000 during 1978; and about \$95,000 from during 1979.

Before becoming Mayor, Mann owned part of an insurance company which he sold in 1972 for \$160,000 cash.

In addition, Mann testified that he received as part of the sale agreement \$4,000 a month for the next four years and \$1,833 a month for the following seven years.

Mann testified that he also owned stock, real estate and made other investments from 1976 - 1979. Mann testified that money earned from his investments and other financial deals was deposited into an account he maintained at the University Bank in Newton.

Hardoon questioned Mann extensively on his investments. During the years in question, Mann also testified that he received stock dividends rang-

ing from \$500 - \$4,000. Furthermore, Mann testified that he received \$14,000 a year in 1976 -1979 as a result of an investment in a real estate trust for which he was a limited partner.

Hardoon also questioned Mann on

check dispensing procedures. from 1976 - 1979.

Mann, who was on the Board of Hardoon also pointed out that the jury will hear testimony from two tellers at the Treasurer's Office who Directors of a local bank from 1966 -1971, testified that he did not participate in the actual running of the will testify that "she (Mrs. Ossinger) bank but only attended meetings for came regularly to their windows" and loan approvals. Mann also testified would cash both her and the Mayor's paychecks. that before 1976 a bookkeeper main-The jury selection process took up the entire first day of the trial, Montained his personal checking account and paid his monthly bills. Early in

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day. Judge Murphy individually questioned more than 50 potential jurors to come up with six jurors and four alternate jurors. The sequestered jury now includes four women and five men because one juror was relieved because of a personal

A previous ruling by Judge Murphy also prevents both Troy and Hardoon from using the results of a court ordered lie detector test for Mrs. Ossinger until he has questioned the expert and ruled on its admissability.

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Ken Mayer

Herald American

**Baron** named

NEWTON - Joseph S. Baron has been appointed executive director of Newton Community Schools.

Baron has been the training coordinator for the program for the past

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Baron's undergraduate work focused on community activities and community development.

He was the director of the first Alternative Education Program of the Office of Residential Life at the University of New Hampshire for two years before coming to



## The Green Company

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#### **PLUMBING** & HEATING

Hardoon

rested its case.

the day Tuesday, the jury visited the

Treasurer's Office s where Hardoon

urged them to pay close attention to how close the desks are to the tellers

After the view at City Hall to allow

jurors to be able to better visualize

the check cashing procedure, the jury

heard the opening statement from

Troy elected to delay his opening statement until the prosecution has

As Hardoon showed the jury one of the checks involved in the case, he

charged that Mrs. Ossinger has had

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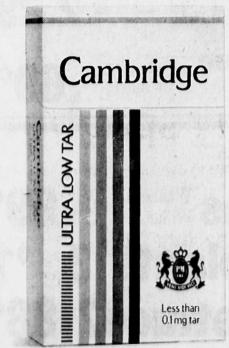
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Annmarie A

said recently, selling. I feel I The Boston elementary s last year whe her she could 66 volumes in "I was goir said, "but wh

Which is less fatt fat macaroni?

Ounce for ounce. calories per ounce pasta is essentially shapes. Practically ny spaghetti tends fat macaroni becau up a plate. In other more ounces of v you're big on pasta do is look for the Discover the p appetite-appeasing "spaghetti" in the i

What is ziti? La that cook up into heavy-duty electric

One of the proble finding a pot big breaking it up. If ounces at a time fo one solution is to la water in a large fryer.

student introducin at Fairfield Un Watergate figure tion. He did.

Liddy is now to

# IN FOCUS

# Walking encyclopedia

# Needham woman really knows what she sells

By BETH KARAGIANIS

Annmarie Adreani knows how to carve a roast, get rid of crab grass, dance on ice skates, build an aquarium, can peaches, dive into a pool, build a boat and wire a lamp.

She knows the metric weight of a Volkswagen, the surface area of a double bed, the volume of a sugar cube and the weight of a matchstick. She knows when the swallows go back to Capistrano and why birds of a feather flock together.

The 37-year-old Needham resident knows her business from A to Z, good business for her because she sells encyclopedia.

"I didn't think I could ever sell anything," she said recently, "but I really don't think of this as selling. I feel I am helping to educate people."

The Boston State College alumna and former

elementary school teacher became a bookseller last year when a World Book representative told her she could earn a set of encyclopedia if she sold 66 volumes in one month.

"I was going to buy my own set anyway," she said, "but when I learned I could earn it for free, I decided to try. Besides, there was no obligation," she added. "And why not save \$500?"

Knowledge is a wonderful thing. You can never, never stop learning.'

After she was trained to sell at a weekend seminar, Annmarie started knocking on doors. Within the month, she had earned her own 22volume set of red vinyl encyclopedia.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people are very polite," she said. "Most of them invite me into their homes, and say 'come in, let me make you coffee or lunch.' It was very surprising to me," she added, "I wouldn't have done that if someone came to my

But despite her gracious manner and engaging smile. Annmarie has been rebuffed on a few

doorsteps. "One woman said, 'I'm not interested. Whatever it is you want, I don't want any. Go away.' It was really her loss," Annmarie said, "not

"If people don't buy," she added, "I still smile and say thank you. I am very low-key and only do what the customer wants. I'm persistent," she added, "but I'm not obnoxious."

The \$100 commission she earns from each sale is

'Ninety-nine percent of the people are very polite. Most of them invite me into their homes.'

worth an occasional rebuff, she said. Since last November, when she began selling, she has earned \$3,000 in cash and an additional \$1,000 in books.

'Alyssa,'' she called to her 5-year-old daughter, "what is the largest animal in the world?"

"Uhhmm...the blue whale," she answered stroking the head of a Barbie doll. "It's as long as eight elephants standing in a row.

"The enclyclopedia is for the whole family," Annmarie said, "whenever the kids have a question, I say 'let's go look it up in World Book,' even if I know the answer.

Her husband, Earl, director of the film library at Boston University, is "very, very supportive" of his wife's profession. "He's in education too," Annmarie said, "so he thinks this is terrific."

In fact, when Earl discovered that the film listing in the World Book research and study guide was outdated, he wrote a letter to the publisher and was

recently hired to update the list. Annmarie has enough interests to write her own encyclopedia, but where would she find the time? She built a greenhouse in the study, made drapes for all the windows, wallpapered the kitchen, made patchwork pillows for the window seats, and

refinished all the furniture in the dining room. She

studies real estate, practices yoga, teaches ice



skating, coaches soccer, makes all her own Christmas gifts, collects sterling silver demi-tasse spoons, and reads to all of her three children every

She just read Erma Bombeck's book, "The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," and said she likes "humorous, easy reading" best. But she said her favorite book is the World Book Encyclopedia, and that's no sale's pitch.

'I didn't think I could ever sell anything, but I really don't think of this as selling. I feel I am helping to educate people.'

"I would have to say it is really the best book I've ever read. There are so many stories in it..," she said, "Shakespeare, art, pioneer life in America, how a baby chicken comes to life, everything.

"Knowledge is a wonderful thing," she added. 
"You can never, never stop learning. She pointed to a yellow seal on her appointment book that read, "If you think education is expensive, try ig-

"See," she said, "that's my motto."

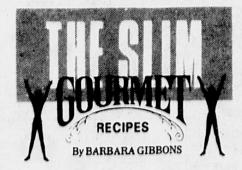
# Avoid skinny spaghetti: Fat pasta saves calories

Which is less fattening: skinny spaghetti or

Ounce for ounce, they're both the same (105 calories per ounce, dry, enriched) since all pasta is essentially the same thing in different shapes. Practically speaking, however, skinny spaghetti tends to be more fattening than fat macaroni because it takes more of it to fill up a plate. In other words, you're likely to eat more ounces of vermicelli than ziti. So, if you're big on pasta, the calorie-smart thing to do is look for the biggest pasta available. Discover the plate-filling, eye-fooling, appetite-appeasing trick of serving super-size spaghetti" in the form of ziti.

What is ziti? Large, uncut macaroni tubes that cook up into "spaghetti" the size of a heavy-duty electric cord.

One of the problems of cooking uncut ziti is finding a pot big enough to cook it without breaking it up. If you're cooking only a few ounces at a time for just a couple of servings, one solution is to lay the long tubes in boiling water in a large covered skillet or chicken



Uncut ziti is sold in packages in Italian groceries. If you can't find it, look for "cut ziti" (large maceroni) (large macaroni) or substitute "rigatoni" (large fluted cut macaroni) ... or use large elbow macaroni or large macaroni

Remember, to save calories, substitute big pasta for skinny spaghetti in any favorite spaghetti dish. My favorite way to serve big pasta is sauced with chicken (or turkey) and vegetables ... a complete meal. Here's how:

CHICKEN AND ZITI FOR TWO 3 ounces large uncut ziti (or other large pasta) 1 onion, halved, thinly sliced 1 medium zucchini, sliced 1 red bell pepper, diced 1 tablespoon fresh basil or oregano (or half-teaspoon, dried)

1 cup fat-skimmed chicken (or turkey) broth optional: squeeze of garlic juice (or pinch of instant garlic) quarter-cup fresh parsley, minced

cup diced cooked white meat chicken (or turkey) 1 tablespoon grated Romano or Parmesan

Cook pasta in boiling salted water until tender. Meanwhile, spray a large non-stick skillet or electric frypan with cooking spray

(or wipe lightly with oil). Spread the onion and zucchini in a shallow layer. Cook over moderate heat with no fat added, just until the onion begins to brown. Turn vegetables and lightly brown the other side.

Stir in diced pepper, basil, broth and garlic, if desired. Raise heat to medium; cook un-

covered, just until vegetables are tender-crisp, and most of the liquid has evaporated, about 6 to 8 minutes. Stir in parsley and chicken (or turkey) and heat through.

When ziti is cooked, rinse it in hot water, then drain well. Divide it between two plates. Spoon the poultry-vegetable sauce over the pasta and sprinkle with grated cheese. (Serve with a salad, dry white wine and fresh fruit dessert, if desired.) Makes two meal-size servings, 360 calories each.

WITH RAW CHICKEN OR TURKEY CUTLETS — With a sharp knife, slice the raw poultry into bite-size cubes. Spray a non-stick skillet or electric frypan with cooking spray (or wipe lightly with oil). Arrange the poultry cubes in a shallow layer, not touching. Turn heat to medium. Cook with no fat added, about 2 to 3 minutes each side. Remove poultry from skillet and set aside. Proceed with the rest of the recipe, then return browned poultry cubes to the skillet to heat through.

**VEGETARIAN LOW-FAT ZITI PESTO** 4 ounces uncut ziti (or other large pasta) 1 cup fresh loose basil

(or fresh parsley or raw spinach, plus 1 teaspoon dried basil or oregano) 1 clove peeled garlic salt or butter-flavored salt (or butter flavoring)

3 tablespoons grated extra-sharp Romano

three-quarters cup part-skim ricotta cheese Have ingredients at room temperature; cook pasta until tender in boiling salted water. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in blender or food processor (using the steel blade) and blend smooth.

When pasta is cooked, rinse it in hot water, then drain well. Return it to the pan it was cooked in. Stir in pesto sauce, over very low heat, just until pasta is coated with sauce. Makes two meal-size main-course servings, under 400 calories each; or six side-dish servings, at 135 calories each.

Who says sauces have to be fattening? For recipes and diet tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET CLIP 'N' COOK SAUCES, P.O. Box 624, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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# G. Gordon Liddy: He's ancient history on campus

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) - The student introducing G. Gordon Liddy at Fairfield University said the Watergate figure needed no introduc-

Liddy is now touring college campuses and has discovered students who have only a fuzzy recall or none

Democratic National Commiteee headquarters and the turmoil that followed.

"I have found to my horror that some of the people in the audience were eight or nine years old when these things were going on. They don't have a clear recollection of it. Some of

these places I've appeared I might as well be General Grant for all they know," Liddy said.

cheese

It's possible if Liddy lectured in the mid-1970's when Watergate was fresh, not as many people would pay to hear what he had to say. Then again the 47year-old moustachioed gun collector, former FBI agent, and assistant N.Y., wasn't talking.

Judge John Sirica made an example of the silent Liddy by sentencing him to a maximum term of 20 years. Soon many who were up to their ears in Watergate were eager to tell their stories and in doing so they told much of Liddy's. So there hasn't been many

nickles in it for him to talk about Watergate until now.

His view of life is almost Nietzschean: The Triumph of the Will. He has said, "The master who instructed me in the deadliest of the Oriental martial arts taught me that the outcome of a battle is decided in the minds of the opponents before the first blow is struck." Liddy's book, "Will," was published earlier this year.

The Watergate burglary was an attempt to obtain pre-convention campaign intelligence by bugging the Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

Wednesday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, tossed

Egg salad sub with lettuce and

Friday

Elementary hot lunch

Monday

Tuesday

Sloppy joe, tater barrels, peas,

Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes,

carrots, bread and margarine,

Thursday

Hamburger, french fries, garden

Dagwood sandwch, cole slaw.

Thursday

salad, applesauce.

tomato, fresh fruit.

No school.

cookie.

cookie.

# School lunch menus

No school.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger or bagel and cream cheese plus options; or spaghetti, tossed salad and Italian bread. Wednesday

Manager's choice; or tacos with lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, Mexicali corn, pineapple wedges. Thursday

Hamburger or pork pattie plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, tossed salad. Friday

Meatball submarine, or grilled cheese sandwich plus options; or chili, tossed salad, sub roll. Elementary cold lunch Monday

No school.

Tuesday

Peanut butter & jelly sandwich,

cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

vegetables, cookie. Friday Cheese pizza, fresh fruit, fruit juice.

Thursday

Chicken, whipped potatoes and

gravy, mixed vegetables, bread and

Friday

tossed green salad, potato chips.

Individual cheese or sausage pizza,

Juice, fruit and milk served with all

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at North and South high schools and an additional sandwich is available each day.

### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

OCT. 13-17

Monday

No school. Tuesday

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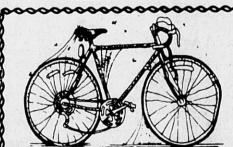
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Meat ravioli with sauce or Mc-Chicken sandwich, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Wedenesday

Meatball sub, tossed green salad, potato chips.

meals. Salad bar available at the high



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#### Reunions

**Dorchester High** 

The 1930 class of the Dorchester High School for Girls will hold its fiftieth reunion on Thursday, Nov. 13. The reunion luncheon will be held at Lantana in Randolph at noon. Names and addresses of graduates will be appreciated. Please call 337-8095, 848-2029 or 298-3197. **Newton North** 

The Newton North High School Class of 1970 is planning its tenth reunion on Nov. 29 at the New England has not received a flyer in the mail is asked to call 469-2294.

#### Chelsea High

The Chelsea High School Class of 1945 is planning a reunion on Saturday evening, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. The reu-nion will be held in the auditorium and will feature a full course catered dinner, an orchestra and dancing. If you have any memorabilia from 1945, send it to Paul Glazer, c/o Chelsea/Revere Jewish Community Center, 19 Cresent Ave., Chelsea, 02150. They will be returned.

For further information call Paul Glazer at 884-5672.

# Taxpayers' Association to address candidates

NEWTON - Newton citizens are invited to join members of the Newton Taxpayers' Association at the association's annual meeting, where candidates contesting for congressional and state offices representing Newton will be asked what policies they would advance to reduce, or expand, tax revenues if elected. Subject to time limitations, invitees will also have the opportunity to tell the can-

didates what they want.

The meeting will be on Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street, starting with the condidate. starting with the candidates at 8 p.m.

Community

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Fall Program

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NCS progra held through

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'80 Catalog

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Oct. 20.

The annual business meeting of the association will be at 9:30 p.m. for the election of officers and directors and any business which may properly come before the business meeting.

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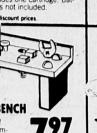
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Snow Buy a new Blower John Deere Chain Saw and get everything you need to begin cutting firewood

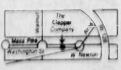
(except the gas) on us John Deere up to \$50 time and considering you need to begin culting herwood, except the gas. It includes a 21-yadion gas can engine oil bar and chain into felling werdge a pair of cowhide gloves, and more. See us soon to take advantage of this limited time ofter. Save \$30 on a 3-hp John Deere **Snow Thrower** now through November 30, 1980



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RIDEM PONY

Community Schools an-Parent Experience, nounces the start of its Parenting School-Age Fall Program beginning Children, Coping with the Aging Parent, Fami-Registration for all ly Relationships, Fami-NCS programs will be Systems, and several held throughout the City

This Fall, in response

to increased community interest, NCS activities

continue to flourish citywide with new, creative

For very young children, the successful Pre-School Mom-Tot Drop-Ins and

Playgroups continue to peak interest. Parents have an opportunity to share in their children's early learning experiences while getting to know their neighbors

of pre-school program-ming this Fall is evidenced by the in-troduction of social

parenting hours, Nutritional Cooking, Gym-nastics, Joy of Music

School-aged children

can continue to enjoy a variety of after-school and weekend activities.

Programs are offered in such subjects as: pain-

ting and drawing,

dramatic arts, origami,

jewelry making, improvisation, creative

movement and dance. For children with a flair for language, several community schools will be offering courses in

French, Chinese and

will be led through science and astronomy

classes to the bounds of their curiosities, as well as an exciting tour of the

Western Observatory of

Geology and Geophysics. All-time favorite programs will

again appear, including such offerings as wood-

working, pottery, after-

school sports, cooking,

photography, bowling,

textile arts and

calligraphy. Other in-

novative programming

for children includes

magic, sign language, boys' chef club, stamp art and printmaking.

The Fall program also

creased concern and

awareness for developing creative programs for teens. The suc-

cessful Teen Drop-In in Waban will be continu-

ing, enabling teens to

socialize while enjoying

a variety of sports activities in the gym. For

basketball fans, a Teen

Basketball program will

be offered, geared to teaching the fundamen-

tals of basketball through games and drills. New Teen offer-

ings of Jazz Dance will

also begin. Students will

exercise to music and

learn favorite dance

routines to jazz, disco

and soul tunes. Babysit-

ting instruction

workshops will also be

This Fall, adults will

have many new offer-

ings. For those interested in financial

attention will be given to

the concerns of parents and families. Offerings

offered.

Little scientists

and Art.

Further, the popularity and growth

program offerings.

through Oct. 16. Specific groups for parents. registration and program information can be found in the new Fall '80 Catalogue of activities that has recently been mailed to all cise and gourmet cook-Newton residents. ing, new offerings of

discussion and support Along with already popular activities in drawing, woodworking, yoga, photography, creative writing, exerclude Solar Energy, Introduction to the Occult, Self-Defense for Women, Bee Keeping, What is Prop 2 1/2?, Mahjong and Sign

One-night Special Events are becoming increasingly popular with Newton's epicureans. Palatable delights this Fall will include Crepe Cookery, Greek Brunch. Fettucini Festival, Fish

Dishes, Indian, Swedish and Mandarin cooking and French and Japanese dinners. A diversity of addi-

tional Special Events for adults will include: Being a Father, Walking Tour of Chinatown, Weight Training Workshop for Women, Stress Management, Election '80 and Home Energy Savings. Families are welcome to enjoy a Special Event Forecasting, a Walking Tour of Boston, Cross-Country Skiing, and a **Boston Harbor Islands** Lecture.

Senior Adults continue to enjoy programs at Lifetime Learning, the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, and the Upper Falls Senior Activities Series. NCS also eagerly awaits the start of the new Lower Falls Friendship Center.

Lifetime Learning, held at the Newton Community Service Center, is offering intellectual and academic seminars in American Studies, Greek Writers, American Foreign Policy, Decisions in the 80's and selected

Poetry. The Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, held at the Solomon Schechter School, 69 Stein Circle, Newton Centre, is also activities, including a seminar on City Services for Seniors, a tour of the Arnold Arboretum, a book review, a slide show, a concert by the Newtones and selected group discus-

The Upper Falls Senior Activities Series begins its second season of programs with diverse program offerings, such as a Boston Harbor Islands slide presentation, a bus trip to Green Ridge Turkey Farm, travelogs and consumer seminars and

a film presentation on offering a wide range of Nutrition for Senior Adults. In response to com-

munity concern, the Lower Falls Friendship Center was planned in collaboration with a group of Lower Falls seniors. All programs are held in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, and include socializing, card playing, seminars on Social Security and the History of Newton, and a concert by students from the N.E. Conservatory of Music. Newton Community

Schools Executive Director, Joseph S. Baron, comments. This Falls Community Schools program is the most exciting, diverse and creative series of community schools activities ever offered in Newton. This dramatic programmatic increase exemplifies the commitment and dedication of the hundreds of NCS volunteers '

For more information call the Newton Community Schools office at

171 Watertown St. Route 16, Newton Open daily 9:30a.m. to 9:30p.m. sale starts thurs, oct 9 ends, sat, oct 11



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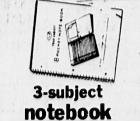








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### THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

# Club Notes

The Newton Highlands Woman's Club first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 15, with dessert at 1 p.m. and social hour at 1:45. The business program will be book reviews by Mrs. Virginia Tashjian.

Friends of Farber Music, film and stage star Celeste Holm will open the Friends of Sidney Farber Cancer Institute's 1980-1981 series of "The Lectures" at the Colonnade Hotel, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m. The second program will feature NBC news correspondent Tom Pettit on Nov. 13 and Joseph Alsop on April 15. Tickets for the series are \$45 and may be obtained from Mrs. Weston Adams, 330 Beacon St., Boston, 02116. For information call the Friends at

Woman's Auxiliary The opening meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist

Medfield — "Steps" is proud to announce that it is expanding. Beginn-

ing Oct. 10, Steps will open its doors on

Friday evenings from 6 to 8 8 p.m.

Steps is a social recreational drop-in

center sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Com-

munity Health Center. It is located in the Lutheran Church at 1310 Center St., Newton Centre.
Steps serves adults from the conmunity who are lonely and need a

Over the past years there has been

a growing need for a program such as

Steps. Steps first opened in 1975, and

since that time, has expanded and

continues to be a very successful com-

munity program.

Much of its success is due largely to

donations and the support of businesses and organizations within

the community. These include Star Market in Newton and the Kiwanas.

Currently Steps operates on Tues-day and Thursday afternoons from

noon to 4 p.m. Lunch is served on both

days and a donation of 75 cents is re-

Lectures on

coping with

NEWTON — Beginning Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing each successive Thursday through

Nov. 6, Temple Shalom of Newton will

offer a series of lectures on dying. The

first presentation, "The Dying Person," will be given by Dr. Melvin Krant, oncologist and thanatologist.

An author and lecturer, Dr. Krant is

the director of the hospice at the

plaining Death to Young Children."

The presentation on Oct. 23, "Ex-

Reservations are limited, requiring

For infornation, call Mrs. Roberta

Idelson, committeeperson in charge,

at 527-6286 or Mrs. Sylvia Riese at the Temple office 332-9550.

advance registration and a donation of ten dollars per person for the

University of Mass. Medical school.

death

course.

place to come.

Steps drop-in

center to expand

Home of Mass., will be Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Home, Commonwealth Ave., Newton. The featured . . speaker will be Timothy Bartos. Taking part will be Mrs. Gardner Wood, Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Mrs. Wallace Morse, all of Newton.

#### Yard Sale/Fair

A yard sale and children's fair wil be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (raindate: Oct. 18) at First Parish Church, Unitarian, 35 Church St., Watertown. Singerstoryteller Doug Lipman will entertain at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. (rain or shine). Proceeds go to Russell Cooperative Preschool.

#### Oktoberfest

Crafts, baked goods, plants and children's clothing will be featured at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons' Oktoberfest Fair on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the church, Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre.

served and open and informal ac-

tivities will be available. A small

Steps has enjoyed the service and

dedication of many volunteers from the community. They offer a few

hours of their time each week to peo-

Perhaps you are seeking volunteer

work and can offer two hours on Fri-

day evening? Steps is seeking One or

two volunteers to help make its Fri-

day evening program a success.

Maybe you play a musical instrument

or have a skill that you would like to

share or just desire the chance to work with people.

Persons interested in a volunteer position should contact Jane Murphy

Hospital

party day

Newton Lower Falls - With pro-

ceeds already designated for two

defibrillators and two cardiac

"crash" carts, plans for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's

27th annual Party Day on Oct. 22 are

Mrs. Ernest Lang of Weston is chairing this year's event with Mrs. Christy Rufo of Waban serving as co-

chairman. Other committee

members include Mrs. Howard Hansen, treasurer; Mrs. Chester

Borden, prizes; and Mrs. David Porter, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson and Mrs. Clifford Miller, refreshments. The Party Day will also feature a

program presented by the Mass. Audubon Society. Mrs. Joan Irish is

guest speaker for the program, scheduled for 1 p.m. in the hospital's

Village chairmen are already at work planning the bridge, coffee and

dessert parties that form the

Allen Riddle Hall.

donation is requested.

ple who really need them.

#### **Fashion show**

The 10th annual Wilson Iannassa Foundation Dinner Fashion Show will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Chateau DeVille, Saugus. FashiOns 8y Yolanda's of Waltham. All proceeds will be donated to the New England Medical Center Hospital for further neurological research into Wilson's disease,

Parkinson's disease and dementia. Guest speakers will be: Dr. Jerome Grossman, William Saltonstall and Theodore Munsat. Mrs. Lillian . Cuggino of Newton is president.

#### Mishkan Tefila

Sisterhood Mishkan Tefila will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at the Temple on Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. After a coffee hour and business meeting, a panel of women, Israeli and American, will discuss their experiences as women who have lived and worked in Israel. The public is in-

#### Begonia Show/sale

The Bessie Raymond Buxton Branch of the American Begonia Society will be holding its Annual Begonia Show and Sale from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12, at the U. Mass. Suburban Experinent Station (Waltham Field Station), 241 Beaver St., Waltham. Admission is free. Show entries will be accepted from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Field Station. For information call Rosemary Norton, show chairman, at 890-7000 ext. 4572 or 327-0291 evenings.

#### Women's wages

The Women's Commission in Exile, in conjunction with the Washingtonbased project, Women in the Economy, is sponsoring a conference, "Raising wages for women's work: Strategies for achieving comparable

#### Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YWCA, 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Fee is \$10. Call 426-9734.

The conference will be on Saturday,

Sisterhood The first Sisterhood will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 15, with luncheon (for \$2) at 11:45 a.n. The guest speaker will be Attorney Susan B. Nissenbaum who will discuss "Estate Planning for Women." Please make reservations by callin Judy Sachs at 527-1889 or Bea Carp at 527-4206. Babysitting is available.

#### **Divorce Center**

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture on the "Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce" on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. The Center is located at 2464 Mass. Ave. in N. Cambridge. For in-

#### worth in Mass.' Workshop for parents at North High School

SHOP EARLY FOR SHOP

FOR CHRISTMAS

NEWTON — The Counseling Department of Newton North High School will offer a Workshop in Nor-mal Adolescence to any parent with a child in the Newton Public Schools. On Friday evening8, Oct. 10, Steps will open for the first time from 6 to 8 The group, co-led by Mrs. Roberta Black and Dr. Peter Mackie, p.m. Coffee and refreshnents will be counselors, aims to help parents gain

an understanding of adolescent behavior and their own reactions to it. Strategies for dealing with adolescent needs and behavior will be developed.

Some issues which the group will address are: stages of development, need for self esteem, communication, values, limit setting, sex and sexuality, independence, and separation. There will be a balance between a structured learning experience and opportunity for informal sharing

The fall Parent Workshop will begin on Wednesday morning, Oct. 22 and will continue for eight sessions from 9

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Counseling Department at Newton North High School, 552-7471 for around issues of adolescence. registration or information. Mothers and fathers are welcome; there is no

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two to twenty hours a week as tutors in math, English, or English as a se-

cond language and in other areas. Training workshops are provided

and your preferences are used to make an individual placement. Call

the volunteer office at 734-1111 ext.

LaLeche League

Mothers interested in breastfeeding

are welcome to attend the next

meeting of the Newton South LaLeche

League on "The art of breastfeeding

and overcoming difficulties" on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at 65 Elinor Rd., Newton Highlands. Call

a.m. to 10:30 a.m. All interested

parents are invited to call the

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SAT. 11



# Weddings-

# Susan Roseman bride of Randall Cohen

Susan Marcia Roseman and Randall Steven Cohen were married recently at Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roseman of Chestnut Hill and Hull and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cohen of West Newton.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is currently employed as an assistant manager.

The groom, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is a chemical engineer for W.R. Grace in Nashua, N.H.

The couple is living in Burlington following a trip to Bermuda.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cohen

Shepherd

B.A. in Education.

Reardon- Alden

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Reardon

their daughter, Gail Marie, to

of Dudley announce the engagement

Ronald Jay Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Alden of West Newton. Miss Reardon is a 1974 graduate of

Hill Regional High School in Dudley

and a cum laude 1978 graduate of the

University of Mass. in Amherst with a

She is currently a substitute teacher

in Hillsborough, N.J.
Mr. Alden is a 1973 graduate of
Newton North High School and a cum
laude 1977 graduate of the University

of Mass. in Amherst with a B.A. in Ac-

counting. In 1979 he received an

M.B.A. from Northeastern Universi-

He is employed as a senior cost ac-

A November 8 wedding is planned.

poration in Flemington, N.J.

Luncheon to

benefit

scholarship fund.

The menu consists of fish chowder.

crackers and relishes. Dessert will be

apple pie and cheese. Tea or coffee .

will also be served. Cost of the lun-

There will be two sittings - one

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Section

cheon will be \$3.50 per person.

#### Miller-Igoe



**Ruthanne Miller** 

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Miller of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthanne C. Miller, to John J. Igoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Igoe of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Needham. A May wedding is planned.

Blitstein-Solomon Mr. and Mrs. S. Robert Blitstein of scholarship

Oceanside, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to David H. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Solomon of West

Miss Blitstein, a graduate of Tufts
University, and Mr. Solomon, a
graduate of Harvard College, are
third year students at Harvard Law
School.

AUBURIDALE — On Oct. 15, the
Auburndale Woman's Club will sponsor a Harvest Scholarship Luncheon
at Corpus Christi Church on Ash St. in
Auburndale. Chairperson for the day
will be Mrs. Phyllis Rutler. from the luncheon will be put into the

An August 1981 wedding is planned.

pulled thread mini-sampler or you can bring your own project to stitch

event will take place at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16.

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### **Embroiderers**

Wellesley- The Boston chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will present a workshop with Harriet Solit on Thursday, Oct. 16, from 10

from 11:30 - 12-15 and another from 12:30 - 1:30. Club members and the A brief meeting will precede the workshop on the darning stitch and public are cordially invited to attend.

A potluck luncheon will follow. The

For information call Harriet Solit at

# THE DEPOT DOLL HOUSE and Miniature Shop



innounces the opening of a HOLIDAY SHOWROOM on Rte. 9 in Natick on Monday, Oct. 6

339 Washington St. Wellesley Hills ... 431-1234 197A Warcester Rd. Rtr. 9, Natick ... 655-5510



### — Judith Jacoby bride of Jonathan Chiel

Judith Ann Jacoby became the bride of Jonathan Chiel in a traditional ceremony on Aug. 17 at Adat Ari El, North Hollywood, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Norman Jacoby of Encino, Calif., and the groom is the son of Raband Mrs. Samuel Chiel of Newton Centre.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Taren Metson and Susan Jacoby, and her sisterin-law, Elizabeth Dreben Chiel. Groomsmen were David Chiel, Dr. Ralph Metson and Mitchell Cohen. Participating in the traditional ceremony were Rabbi Chiel, Rabbi Murray Levine, uncle of the groom of Temple Beth Shalom, Fram-ingham, Rabbi Aaron Wise and Cantor Allan Michelson.

The bride is a graduate of Brown University, magna cum laude, and received her master's degree in Com-parative Literature In Chiel dade, Phi Beta Kappa, and is currently a second year student at Harvard Law School. The couple resides in

Cambridge.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Chiel

#### Births-

A daughter, Lisa Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallo of Newtonville Sept. 17. Grandparents are Mrs. Theresa Gallo of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osiecki of Watertown. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Jennie Proia of Newton and Mrs. Pearl Osiecki of Chelsea.

A son, Carl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fierimonte, Jr., of Newton Highlands Aug. 19. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fierimonte of Newton Highlands. Maternal grandmother is Betty Bradley of Westwood. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Veronica Allis of Westwood. Paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Dominic Barisano of Needham, and Mrs. Philomena Fierimonte of Ran-

A son, Byron Robert, born to Dr. Sandra Segel Goldstein and Barry L. Goldstein in Washington, D.C., on September 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segel of Newtonville and Dr. Gustave Goldstein of Florida.

A son, Adam Matthew, was born to Dr. and Mrs. David Taub of Newton Centre at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Sept. 13. Adam joins brother, Jeremy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Taub of Plainfield, N.J., and Mrs. Helen Schreiber of Waycross, Ga., and New York City.



Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association members prepare for their 27th annual Party Day Oct. 22 to benefit the hospital. Among the committee members are (from left): Mrs. Christy Rufo of Waban, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester of Auburndale and Mrs. David Currier of Newton Lower Falls.

# Coping with aging relatives

NEWTON CENTRE — The Geriatric Resource Centre is offering three session workshop entitled

"Coping With Aging Relatives" to be held on October 15, 22 and 29, at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 964-8121.

# Leave the Catering

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# Sharon Brunswick weds Richard Logan

Sharon Faith Brunswick and Richard Logan were married on August 10 at "The Vale" in Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Brunswick of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Waltham. Attending the bride

was her sister as maid of honor was her sister, Wendy Brunswick of Newton. The best man was Francis Logan, brother of the groom. Ushers were John Logan, Jr., Robert Logan and Mark Logan, all of Waltham and brothers of the groom, and Leonard Brunswick of Newton and brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Lesley College. The groom is a graduate of Graham Junior College and is currently employed by Prime Computer. After a trip to Ber-

muda, the couple lives in New London, N.H.



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Logan

# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Janet Hadley, 29, Watertown, registered nurse; Hubert Webb, 32, Silver Spring, Md., consultant.

Joan Bartoshevich, 23, Newton, keypuncher; Harold Kinch, Jr., 24, Newton, electrician. Lori Fisher, 23, Hull, teacher; David Jacobson, 26, Newton Upper

Falls, salesperson. Nancy Barboni, 25, Newton Centre, teacher; Sergio Colantonio, 23,

Newton Centre, carpenter.

Margery Fallon, 23, Belmont,
nurse; Robert Clubb, Jr., 24, Waltham, para-medical technician.

Lisa Gregory, 24, Belmont, traffic coordinator; David Wattinne, 28, Belmont, computer programmer. Ellen Robinson, 26; Newton, adver-

tising account executive; Mark Freeman, 33, Newton, attorney.

Diane Harrington, 30, Brighton, clerk; Robert D'Agostino, 32, Bri-qhton, mechanic.

Dorothy Blackler, 29, Newton, hair-dresser; Richard Troy, 35, Waltham, Audrey Dana, 21, Newton, medical

assistant; Richard Kradin, 25, Londonderry, N.H., marine engineer. Lisa Welsh, 19, Newton, storeowner; David Marchetta, 19,

Janet Benoit, 28, Newton, programmer; Alberto Costales, 30, Newton, manager Latin American Division.

Andrea Leahy, 25, Newtonville, secretary; Robert DeRubeis, 25, West Newton, teacher. Kim Rowley, 19, Watertown.

secretary; Thomas Hassan, 24, Watertown, pharmacist. Deborah D'Amico, 23, Newtonville, key produce clerk; John Murphy, 26, Waltham, grocery clerk.

Karen Nardone, 24, Newton, social worker; Richard Perry, 23, Newtonville, computer programmer.

Paulan Perry, 23, Boca Raton, Fla., secretary; Mark Mannix, 29, Boca Raton, Fla., salesman.

Marcelle Fabrizi, 24, West Newton, library assistant; Paul Lipke, 24, Newton, project director in skills preservation.

Audrey Goodman, 25, Newton, public relations consultant; Richard Wieland, 28, Hollywood, Calif., writer. Judith Camuti, 20, Newton Centre, senior clerk; Francis Edmands, Jr., 33, Newton Centre, T. V. news

photographer.
Ethel Wallace, 34, Newton Lower
Falls, nurse; John Simeone, 42,
Walpole, attorney.

Karen Harvey, 22, Newton Centre, bartender; Gene Corley, 27, Newton Centre, mechanic-welder. Ellen Heuduska, 29, Newton ville,

nurse; John Bartello, 29, Newtonville, sales manager. Eleni Leuentogianni, 33, Allston, hairdresser; Adel Adam, 25, Allston, student.

Laura Eichenlaub, 23, Brighton, physical therapist; James Kelly, 22,

Newton, assistant controller.
Eileen McGowan, 30, Newton, teacher; Noel Demers, 41, Newton-

ville, program manager. bara McNiff, 28, Fra

restaurant manager; Robert Kasarjian, 28, Newton, self-employed. Mary Maloney, 28, Waban, ex-

ecutive secretary; Robert Howard, 49, Waban, corporate executive. Julianne Spann, 30, Newton, physician's assistant; Melvin Foster, 54, Newton, attorney,

Lianne Corbiere, 21, Needham, bookkeeper and packer; Stephen McMahon, 26, Needham, shipper/receiver.

#### **FITNESS TESTING**

It isn't as if the West Suburban YMCA in Newton is selling insurance policies. What we're offering is something better - A physical fitness evaluation test to be followed by a beginner's fitness class. You see, we're in the business of preventative health care. We want to stop the serious health risks connected with being overweight and out of shape before they start - and that's the best insurance policy of all. The testing clinic will be held by appointment only on Saturday, Oct. 18 starting at 8:00 A.M. The applicant must first receive signed clearance from a physician. The test will measure flexibility, body composition, blood pressure and cardiovascular endurance. This will be followed by a meeting with a certified physical fitness specialist to review test results. At this time applicants will be placed in a beginner's fitness class for ten weeks. At the end of the session they will be retested to determine progress. Contact Physical Director, Bill Kelly or Donna Tartaglino for consent forms and info on class times at 244-6050. Then come down to the West Suburban Y, 276 Church Street and put your "John Hancock" on one of our "Policies."

NEWTON — The United Presbyterian Church in 8 Newton celebrates its 250th anniversary during the month of October, according to Dr. Monty Burnham, Pastor.

During the 11 a.m. Sunday services in October, several former pastors will return to preach: Dr. George Fuller on Oct. 12, Rev. Garrett Albertson on Oct. 19, and Rev. Burton Smith

Every Sunday at 7 p.m. during October, there will be feature specials, culminating on Oct. 26 with the young people of the church, led by Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, singing the best of six youth musicals sung over the past decade by the Newto,n teenagers.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the church will be alive with activity as the membership tages an anniversary church fair and yard sale. Co-chairpersons . of the day are Mrs. Arlene Leonard and Mr. Gordon Mac-Donald who report, "There will be a General Store with canned goods, preserves, pickles and fresrly harvested fruits and vegetables. In

Theodore D. Mann. Mayor

NOTICE OF HEARING

**PUBLIC HEARING** 

on

Place: Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund Office

Date: Thursday, October 23, 1980

76 Silver Lake Avenue

partment of Planning and Development at 552-7135

Sponsor: Planning and Development Board

Nonantum, MA

be the topic of discussion at a

Time: 7:30 P.M.

addition there will be a car wash, a silent auction and a yard sale. The public is invited."

Chairperson of the entire anniversary, Mr. Stewart MacDonald, speaks on behalf of the congregation when he says, "We want this celebration to be remembeered by all friends and members of the Newton Presbyterian Church as a time of honoring and praising God for the richness of . . His blessings upon us as His children."

Dr. Burnham relays the following concerning the . history of the church. Founded in 1730, the church was first located near the intersection of Milk St. and Long Lane (subsequently named Federal St.).

According to Dr. Burnham, the church, called the Federal Street Church, f.ell under the control of the Congregational Society just after the Revoluntionary War of 1786. While the Presbyterians protested the loss of their building and claimed it occured through an illegal procedure, the Congregational theocracy of the Commonwealth dismissed their complaints. For the next half-centrury

Presbyterians in Boston floundered without a place in which to meet.

In 1846 the Presbyterians officially reorganized themselves. Meeting in rented halls in Boston, the congregation fought through the courts for years, attempting to repossess the Federal Street Church. When it became apparent that their case was lost, in the the Presbyterians built and dedicated a new building on the cor-ner of Berkeley and Chandler in Boston's South End.

By 1903, larger facilities were needed and a Unitarian Church at the corner of Warren Ave. and West Brookline St., also in the South End, was purchased. more

This property served the Presbyterians until 1946 at which time the Channing Unitarian Church in Newton was acquired. This building, at the corner of Park, Vernon and Tremont in Newton Corner, continues to serve the Presbyterians who this month celebrate their Christian



### **Dedicated**

The lobby of Cardinal Medeiros Pavilion at St. Elizabeth's Hospital is dedicated in honor of the Hospital Auxiliary in recognition of its significant efforts on behalf of patient care programs. Following dedication ceremonies, the auxiliary presents a check for \$100,000 toward the hospital's building program. At the presentation (from left): Msgr. Charles McCarthy, chaplain; Mrs. Lois Pais, Newton; Mrs. Alice McCarter and Mrs. Pauline Bowers, all former auxiliary presidents; the Rev. Richard Little, vice chancellor of the archdiocese; and Hospital Director William Skerry of Newton Control.

### A tribute to Rep. Drinan

WALTHAM - Local residents are organizing a community-wide Tribute to Rep. Robert F. Drinan on Oct. 19 at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The 11 a.m. brunch sponsored by Action for Soviet Jewry and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews will honor Drinan for his work on behalf of human rights. Rep. Tip O'Neil is Honorary Chairperson and former Gov. Michael and Kitty Dukakis are

The chairpersons of the Planning

Committee include Linda Glass and Bob Gordon of Sudbury and Cynthia Feldman and Bernerd Delman of Sharon.

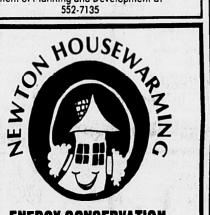
The tribute will mark the end of Drinan's 10-year Congressional career. The proceeds will fund the Robert F. Drinan Human Rights Information Center in Madrid during the International Review of the Helsinki Accords this fall. The Center will publicize infornation about Soviet refuseniks, dissidents and prisoners

of conscience in an effort to sensitize the media and participating delegations to their plight.

Representing the co-sponsoring organizations on the Planning Committee are Judy Patkin and Barbara Palant of Lexington, Bailey Barron of Sudbury, and Miriam Rosenblum and Davida Manon of Brookline.

For tickets and information call Action for Soviet Jewry, Waltham, at 893-2331 or 893-4780.





# **SLIDE SHOW**

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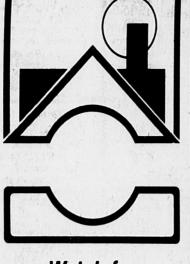
in Newton Corner Homes October 6-October 31.

Call for info 969-8030

"Newton Housewarming" is sponsored by the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy with the aspiration of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association



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# Fact:

In Finland a year ago said, "It's for district h That was the first becoming a lot more co The idea is simple. A the steam or hot water

ed) with it. Fact: The White Ho in the Washington area Until 1877, people d Holly, at Loc tport, N ment and proved it of Garden City, N.Y., an

growing industry.
After the World V heating's American g lot poorer than we we Holly's idea and wedd

Explanation: When ty they use only about nearby body of water

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According manager, th the most department : changes in chandising literally brou store into ex new feature notice imme marked ce There were service thos self-select would like to tion quickly stores thro has met w tions."

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the Junior features th for women atmosphere special W. children. S store also which offe juniors' an emphasis Everything quality w regulars. S outerwear. and access stop shoppi Another around fu ments sur home fash entertainm

represents our compa compleme customers whole," W

### Hallo

NEW YORK

would-be spook treat safety, to p mise to take it ea It's also time: -For kids and ing of fantasy, the

dressing up as s any other day. child master im A. Schonbar, pr of the Clinical College of Colun -For motoris tra carefully H National Safety

-For "treate mise to leave a recommended Chiefs of Police from Mars" or pire Strikes Bac midst concoct o well as evil spi are lit by flash prevention exp

Fantasy

"The acting of about a lot of tir "It is a perm ple, and theref mastering som pulses or symb "I think the t to help kids foo

and that is a lot "If their kid otherwise dasta It's helping th fears.

# Fact: Hot air does unite White House, Capitol

By WILLIAM STEIF

In Finland a year ago the streets everywhere seemed to be torn up. A friend said, "It's for district heating."

That was the first time I heard the phrase, "district heating." Now I'm

becoming a lot more conscious of it.

The idea is simple. A central plant produces steam or hot water. Pipes carry the steam or hot water to clusters of buildings, which can be heated (and cool-

Fact: The White House, Capitol, Pentagon and many other federal buildings in the Washington area are heated and cooled by district heating.

Until 1877, people didn't think steam could be piped. Then inventor Birdsill Holly, at Loc troot, N.Y., laid 700 feet of pipe from a small boiler in his basement and proved it could be. Soon he'd installed systems in Auburn, N.Y., Garden City, N.Y., and Dayton, Ohio. By the mid-1880s district heating was a

growing industry.

After the World War II, our ample supply of cheap oil stunted district heating's American growth. But post-war Europe had fuel scarcity and was a lot poorer than we were. The Europeans, then the Japanese, picked up Birdsill

Holly's idea and wedded it to another good idea, co-generation.

Explanation: When electric plants turn oil, natural gas or coal into electricity they use only about a third of the fuels' energy. The rest goes into the air or a nearby body of water as waste steam or waste hot water.

John Rodousakis, of the Department of Energy, likens American electric generation to a dairy farmer who takes the butter from a cow's milk and throws away the rest of the milk.

Europeans learned this a quarter-century ago. They use the steam or hot water from their electric plants for district heating systems. That way, about 80 percent of a fuel's energy is used. The Europeans also link unconventional fuels, like peat, trash and geothermal power, with the systems.

Some results: Two Danish homes in five use district heating instead of individual heating plants. In Sweden, more than a quarter of all homes use district heating; in Finland, more than a fifth of all homes. District heating serves 70 percent of Soviet city heat demand, and is supplied in West Germany through 47 central heating networks.

The idea of using waste energy for district heating never died out here completely. Smaller municipal utilities, especially in the Snow Belt, clung to it. A few big investor-owned utilities, led by New York's Consolidated Edison, con-

But it wasn't until after the 1970s' oil squeeze that interest increased, spurred by DOE and, lately, Assistant Secretary Robert Embry of the Housing and Ur-

ban Development Department.

A recent DOE study shows that, over all, district heating could save the nation 4 million barrels of oil daily, a quarter of our daily use. That would require an \$82 billion investment, stretched over 15 to 20 years.

But this depends on grass-roots support. DOE has a relatively small sum, \$2 million to \$3 million a year, to fund planning by community energy teams. In Detroit, for example, the team consists of Detroit Edison, the city government, major industrial customers and local folks who are interested.

The Detroit team gets \$123,000 a year from DOE, which isn't much. But it sees district heating as a way, eventually, of cutting utility bills, putting people to work (someone has to lay pipe), reducing dependence on costly oil and put-ting trash to good use. This is still a "demonstration project," says Rodousakis, as are those in Philadelphia; in St. Paul, Moorhead and Red Wing, Minn.; and in Piqua, Ohio.

There are other places where district heating can cut oil dependence. Boise, Idaho, is using geothermal energy to expand its district heating system. Nashville, Tenn., Akron, Ohio, and Madison, Wis., are using trash.

But the great hope, obviously, is co-generation.

What's this got to do with you? Plenty. Write your congressman and urge him or her to press for district heating. If you want to know more about the subject, write John Ro dousakis, Mail Stop 1E031, Community Technology Systems Branch, U.S Department of Energy, Forrestal Building, 1000 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20585. You can also get information from Norman Taylor, Executive Director, International District Heating Association, 1735 Eye St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Sears opens

Sears, Roebuck and Co. opened its new 214,521 square foot Braintree store this past Mondday, October 6. The full-line store, located in the South Shore Plaza, also includes a fully equipped 24-bay attached automotive center.

'The store offers a full complement of merchandise departments, including such new additions as health and beauty aids. Aside from the merchandise departments, the store contains such special areas as the Optical Department, Beauty Salon, Photography Studio, and Key

An example of the shop concept is the Junior Bazaar Shop which features the most current fashions for women displayed in an informal atmosphere. There are special shops also for men and young men and a special Winnie-the-Pooh shop for children. Sears' South Shore Plaza store also has a "Budget Shop" which offers apparel for misses', juniors' and women's sizes with an emphasis on value and price. Everything in the shop is of first quality with no seconds or irregulars. Sportswear, dresses, suits, outerwear, intimate apparel, hosiery and accessories are offered in a one-

around furniture. Related departments surrounding the center in-clude floor coverings, draperies, home fashion accessories and home entertainment products.

# newest store

According to Robert E. Wallace, manager, the new store embodies the most advanced concept of department store design. "Dramatic changes in Sears approach to merchandising in recent years has literally brought a new kind of Sears store into existance," he said. "One new feature which customers will notice immediately are our clearly marked central cashier booths. There were brought into existance to service those Sears customers who self-select their merchandise and would like to complete their transaction quickly. It has been tested in stores throughout the country and has met with very positive reac-

stop shopping environment. Another shopping area is built

'We are delighted that we are able to offer a store that not only represents the best capabilities of our company, but one we feel will complement the expectations of our customers and the community as a whole," Wallace said.

# Halloween guide

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now's the time for every would-be spook and goblin to brush up on trick-ortreat safety, to plan ahead on costumes and to promise to take it easy eating on All-Hallow's Eve.

It's also time: -For kids and parents to contemplate the meaning of fantasy, the main root of the Oct. 31 ritual of dressing up as someone or something you can't be any other day. Fantasy, make believe", helps a child master impulses and fears, says Dr. Rosalea A. Schonbar, professor of psychology and Director of the Clinical Psychology Program at Teachers College of Columbia University.

-For motorists to review reasons for driving extra carefully Halloween, as recommended by the

National Safety Council.

—For "treaters" to plan sensible treats and promise to leave a light on outside that eve ing, as recommended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, as a signal they're ready for "men from Mars" or Luke Skywalkers from "The Empire Strikes Back"

—For parents to help the "trickers" in their midst concoct costumes that ward off the chills as well as evil spirits and to see that jack-o-lanterns are lit by flashlight, as recommended by accident prevention experts, instead of dangerous candles.

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"The acting out of fantasy is what Halloween ... is about a lot of time," said psychologist Schonbar. "It is a permitted time to be a monster, for example, and therefore directly express aggression -

mastering some of the rather more frightening impulses or symbols of impluses. 'I think the thing that is important for parents is to help kids focus on the fact that it is make believe

and that is a lot of fun. "If their kid dresses up as a witch or something otherwise dastardly or negative-toned, that is fine. It's helping the youngster master impulses and



# Highlands Garden Club

Newton Highlands— A slide il-lustrated talk on the use of trees, shrubs and flowers to create a place of beauty was presented by Roy Eheinhold, Horticult. urist of the Newton Cemetery, at the opening meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club on Sept. 23 at the Highlands Branch Library.

Drawing on his extensive horticultural education and experience, Rheinhold described and illustrated pictorially the "public relations" aspects of unusual landscapings and plantings in a variety of locations. Highlighted in the program were the greenhouses, wildlife and personalities at Newton Cemetery, and detailed information on the specific plant varieties and aesthetic principles used to create the atmosphere

of beauty and tranquility. Ms. Alice Hatch and Mrs. Edward Allen were hostesses for the refreshment and social period which closed

the evening's activities. The Highlands Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Mass., and was represented by Mrs. Yale Rachlin and club president Mrs. Paul Capone at the Federation's Presidents Conference on Sept. 22 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

Information on becoming a Newton Highlands Garden Club member can be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul Capone at 244-8663 during the evening or Mrs. Richard Kimball at 332-8827 during the day.

#### **Business briefs**

Three Newton residents are among a group of employees playing key roles in the 1981 United Way campaign at the home office of John Hancock Mutual Life. They are: Norman Wu of Newton Corner, Theodore Tedesco of Newtonville and Thomas Oleson of

Charlotte Kadis of Newton Centre has been appointed to the position of treasurer of the Massachusetts Land-scape Design Critics Council.

# Cohen's artwork at NFL exhibit

By ELINOR PERSKY

**NEWTON-Quarter** inch thick steel bars are curved, stacked and welded into configurations that keep crossing the line between land forms and body forms in Carol Cohen's one-person show of "Steel Sculpture and Air Brush Drawings." The exhibition at the Newton Free Library. 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, Oct. 2 through Nov.2, is a special feature of the Newton Free Library's celebration of ARTWEEK '80.

Explaining the imagery of her work, Cohen says,"I began these works after my first trip out west. To me the buttes and mesas were bodies, sculptures of torsos. The idea of stacking steel bars came from backpacking in the wilderness areas where topographic maps were

necessary. "Topographic maps," Cohen continues,"employ contour lines to indicate elevations. When you

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get good at reading topographic maps you can understand the 3-D forms of the mountains by looking at the spacing of the curved lines on the map.

"I needed to transverse the configurations of the mountains and canyons to more fully understand the three-dimensionality of the forms," Cohen explains. "I could not just look at the land forms from the side of the road."

Before working with steel, Cohen worked with many materials including clay, vinyl, felt and paper. She finds steel a versatile and fascinating material. "It fights back. Construction becomes a dialogue," explains Cohen.

"The artist says, 'I will bend the bar into this tight curve,' but the steel says, 'I will crack at so tight a curve,' and so there is a compromise.

Steel, one of the basic structure structural materials of the urban world, has a tradition that goes back to medieval armor

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and an industrial history that starts in the 1700's.

Cohen's work is finished in a variety of colors and textures. She rusts it, stains it, sandblasts it, paints and plates it.

Cohen, a Newton resident who is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has had numerous exhibitions. Her work has been shown at the DeCordova Museum, the Lopoukhine Nayduch Gallery in Boston, Hayden Gallery at MIT, BVAU and the Boston Architectural Center, and is in private collections throu out New England.

During ARTWEEK '80, Oct. 18-26, which is sponsored by the Artist's Foundation, Carol Cohen's Newtonville studio will be open to visitors.

Main library hours are Monday to Thrusday 9 to 9,; Friday 9 to 6; Saturday 9 to 5; Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. The Library will be closed Monday Oct. 13. For more information call 552-7145.

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Staff Writer

A frustrated Norm Walker admittedly "felt terrible" as he angonized over the confusion which marred the ending of the Newton North-North Quincy game Saturday at Dickinson

Stadium.

After Jack Leone's 47-yard fieldgoal attempt fell a shade short, the
Tigers took possession of the ball at
their own 30-yard line for a final shot at victory. Two Bob Billings to Armando Proja passes brought the ball down to the 49 with just 37 seconds remaining. The next play was crucial.

the middle, Billings spotted his receiver and gunned the ball. Flags were quickly thrown all over the field as safetyman Jim Walsh was penalized for riding Howley's back across midfield. After Billings threw incomplete on the ensuing play, Jennings received a quick pitch and scooted around right-end for 10 yards and a first down at the North Quincy

From the near sideline, it appeared as though Jenning's struggle to get out-of-bounds was successful. It was not and the referee's signal did not

# Tigers ready to meet Boxers

Staff Writer

Minutes after Newton North's rather disappointing 14-14 standoff with North Quincy Saturday, the chant of, 'BROCKTON! BROCKTON! could be heard by anyone within the vicinity of the Tiger locker room. The players had no time to lament over the agonizing tie, their thoughts were soon transfixed on the Boxers who they will meet at Marciano Stadium Saturday at 1:30.

In other local action, Waltham goes for its third straight Suburban League victory at Quincy and the "surpris-ing" Watertown club will entertain a powerful Lexington squad.

The remainder of the weekend agenda pits St. Sebastian's at St. Paul's, winless Newton South hosts Boston Tech., Rivers meets Brooks at home, and undefeated Wayland travels to Concord-Carlisle. In Sunday games, Newton Catholic enter-tains Arlington Catholic and St. Patrick's welcomes Charlestown to Victory Field.

Just when the Tigers began thinking about Brockton last week is unknown, but it was certainly before the post-game locker room seman-Too bad, because the blemish on the Newton North record may just haunt them at season's end

Newton South held Madison Park High to one touchdown Saturday, yet could not register a six-pointer of its own as they dropped to 0-3 on the year. Lion Head Coach Art Kojoyian will have to find another way besides safeties to get points on the board vs. Boston Tech., last week it was all the sheepish South offense could muster.

Over the course of its first two games, the Lions' backs failed to hold onto the ball. Last week it was a South receiver who fell victim to the problem which had previously plagued the Tiger backfield as he dropped a Jon Greenburg pass in the end-zone. Once the club starts to hold on to the ball and not the oppostion (two holding penalties stopped lengthy drives against Madison Park), it could win its share of games.

St. Sebastians, Rivers, Newton Catholic and St Patrick's each enter this week looking for win number one the season. Beset by injuries, Newton Catholic and St. Sebastian's each have made more line-up changes this year than any sane coach would

Tom Raeke of Newton Catholic lost quarterback Dan Conboy in preseason (he is since back) and then lost Tony Rossetti with a broken elbow in the Lancer's first regular season game. Since then the coach has needed a scorecard to chart his own squad.

Yet, there is some promise in the clouds for Newton Catholic, Rossetti will probably be back in the fold against a solid Arlington Catholic. No matter Sunday's outcome, the thought alone makes this Sunday the most pleasing of the young season for Coach Raeke.

Against St. Paul's, Bob Souza and troops will have to adjust better than they did a week against Roxbury Latin. Poor execution due to too many different people at new positions was the problem. This week should be

St. Patrick's could not generate any offense last week against cross-town rival Newton Catholic, gaining only 61 yards total offense. The Knights as expected ran all day, but they could not get anywhere, netting only 37 yards on 31 trys. Against Charleston, Bob McIntyre will hope to get his gridsters moving forward more con-

Rivers wheeled and dealed from deep in its own end for most of its contest last week and the offensive results were minimal.

stop momentarilly while the firstdown chains were readjusted.

Walker, as well as those in attendance thought that the referee had signaled that Jennings did indeed make it out of bounds. Therefore, it was not necessary to call for one of the club's three remaining time-outs.

As Billings barked the signals on the next play, however, the stadium clock, which had been unofficial all afternoon, showed that time was out. Armando Proia caught the pass, his eighth reception on the afternoon, and landed out of bounds at the 11. The gain, however, was all for naught as the referee signaled the game's con-

"I take full responsibility," said Walker as he stood at the door of his club's locker room. He pounded the football under his left arm again insisting that everyone had thought that the referee had signaled the clock to stop. "All I was trying to do was to get the ball to the other hash-mark for Westy (Paul Westerkamp). He would have kicked it."

Ironically enough, probably the biggest play of the game was made on North Quincy's initial drive of the day. Upon receiving the opening kick-off, the Red Raiders marched from their own 31-yard line to the Tiger five on the strength of the legs of Dean Zoia and a 41-yard passing play from Jack Brown to Bob Bolster.

At the five, the usually steadfast Tiger defense awoke, stopping North Quincy at the one. On third down from the two-yard line, Brown rolled out to the near side-line, tucked the ball into his belly and headed for the flag. His path, however, was cut off by Rich Marchione who wrestled Brown outof-bounds at the one.

On the ensuing play, it was again Brown, this time with an attempt up the middle. The agile signal-caller hesitated, however, and Norm Walker came up with the tackle at the goalline. Despite the lengthy drive, the defense had come up with the big play and the Tigers had possession. It was the closest either team would come to paydirt during the first quarter.

On the first Tiger drive of the second stanza. Newton North mastered the third-down conversion. On the 58yard scoring drive, the Tigers were faced with three third down plays and

were able to gain a first each time, the key play being a Billings to Armando Proia passing play for 12 yards which brought the ball down to the North

Quincy 23. After the Red Raiders jumped offsides, Jennings got the call on two consecutive carries to bring the ball to the nine for a first and goal. On second and six, Billings spotted Prioa alone in the left flat and lofted the pass to his big end for the lone score of the half. Gerry Gentile placed the PAT through the uprights and the Tigers led 7-0.

The second half opened much like the first with North Quincy eating up yardage on the ground. The drive, nowever, stalled at the Tiger 14 as two Red Raider penalties and a quarterback sack brought the ball back to the 28-yard line. On fourth down, Brown overthrew Scott MaEachern in the left flat off a fake field-goal attempt.

It only took the Red Raiders one play, however, to regain possession of the ball. Kenny Mann intercepted a Billings pass on the near side-line and ran it back to the 30 before he was tackled by Steve Drew.

After a McEachern carry brought the ball down to the 12, Dean Zoia banged his way to the nine-yard line. On the next play, Zoia went over for the first Red Raider score of the day. The PAT, however, was no good and Newton clung to a 7-6 lead.

On the ensuing series, the Tigers engineered a picture-perfect drive to go ahead 14-6. And again, it was Jennings and Proia who did the damage. The key plays of the march were runs of 14 and 13 yards by Jennings and a 28-yard passing play from Billings to Proia. The Tiger signal-caller scored the touchdown on a sneak over center Steve Gilson on the final play of the

Yet the Tiger defense could not hold the Red Raiders. Or rather, they could not contain quarterback Jack Brown. The elusive gridster ran for 82 yards on the day, 41 of those yards coming on the eighty-yard scoring drive, including the final 13 yards of the drive.

On the two-point conversion, it was again Brown. Rolling out to the right side, he faked a pass to freeze the Tiger left-side linebackers and scampered toward the flag for the ty-





Twin Newton North netminders Lisa Caveno and Carol Summers

# Caveno and Summers: poised, ready for Tigers

Staff Writer

The final countdown Tuesday was as satisfying as any 10 second span of the young season for the Newton North girls' soccer team. In unison, the bench chanted the count, slowly edging onto the pitch with each tick of the second-hand. As the horn sounded, there was none more happy than Carole Summers, the Tiger net-

Summers, playing in her first full game of the campaign had "not played up to her potential," and was disappointed with her subpar performance. The Tigers had lost their previous game 3-2 at Brockton and two consecutive losses would have put a damper on the season ahead. The squad, however, displayed their character with three fourth quarter goals to defeat Weymouth South 3-2.

At the sound of the horn, the blond haired netminder ran out to meet her jubilant teammates despite her dissatisfaction with her own play. The club had won and that was all that mattered at the moment. Later, Summers and her cohort, Lisa Caveno would replay the goals. Next time they could possibly be avoided.

The two, Summers and Caveno are each others' crutch. If one plays, the other is the active netminders' most hearty supporter. There is no jealousy, only a solid rapport between the two, both on the field and off.

For each keeper, soccer presents an

alternative from the routine, with an escape from the day's more mundane activites. Once settled between the posts, both Summers and Caveno assume the classic netminders' pose and the aggressiveness and leadership needed to man the position with authority. A dive into the dirt or an area collision is part of the game, or in the case of these two, part of the practice.

Playing for a team of Newton North's calibre, game day can be a bore, where as daily practice is the constant test. Last season, the squad finished at 18-3 on the year, losing in the Eastern Massachusetts Finals 1-0 to Concord.

This campaign, the girls' ambitions are higher and the work of the netminding tandem in practice could determine how far the Tigers advance. Practice is where the two polish and refine their skills. Each attests to getting psyched during the pregame warm-up when their teammates take aim.

Of the two, Summers is more of a roamer, where as Caveno likes to hang back before committing herself. "I'm very cautious at first," explained the smaller Caveno. "I get more aggressive according to the flow of the game.

Summers, on the other hand, utilizes her larger size and her aggressiveness to challenge oncoming shooters. On Tuesday, her abounding desire to leave the safety of the net

cost her; a Weymouth South forward kicked the junior keeper in the head.

The incident, however, did not discourage Summers. "I've always thought about getting kicked in the head. It kind of felt good to finally get it over with." "No matter how hard she gets hit, she stays," notes Head Coach Barry Howland. And that could be said for Caveno as well.

Last season, the senior broke her arm and on the way to the hospital her greatest concern was when she would play again. In a second incident, Caveno suffered a concusion on the next to last day of her stay at the World Cup soccer camp this summer. She refused to go home. Her ambition was to play in the final game of the week and to achieve all-star status. Her concussion disallowed her participation, yet her stature was recognized

On Friday, Caveno will be in the nets against Brookline while Summers will cheerlead from the sideline. After splitting the games by halfs at the beginning of the campaign, Coach Howland will now rotate his netminders per contest.

Caveno and Summers. The last line of defense for the Tigers have only accumulated six goals against this season. Is Newton North in good hands? With this talented duo sharing the net, there is little reason to think

# Newton South's problems started in only hold a good back down so long.

codes, not genetics, are the factors that limit women's participation in

High School and Yale University. She column for "Seventeen" magazine. She has done free-lance writing for Vogue, Glamour, the New York Times, Sports Illustrated and Mademoiselle.

To the same

Her first book, "Women and Sports," is a highly readable essay on the subject of women's participation in athletics.

Kaplan's book is sub-titled "Information and inspiration for the new female athlete." The information is there, well-researched and effectively presented, and so is the 'inspiration.' The author's enthusiasm for athletics as a means for a woman to better enjoy her life is apparent on every page.

Through interviews with athletes, coaches and physicians, Kaplan exarnines the physiological and societal factors that affect the ability of women to compete in sports. She concludes women's bodies are perfectly able to handle almost any sport, despite what unenlightened males may claim.

Myths are dispelled about the efchapter on physiology. Kaplan con-tends that women are alienated from their bodies and can gain better control over their bodies and their lives through participation in sports.

It is male anxiety and ignorance then, which keeps more women from discovering the benefits of athletics. Males have traditionally kept women's sports programs in schools limited, despite federal regulations designed to insure equality in funding.

Male prejudice is also cited as a

Ms. Kaplan attended Newton South reason why the International Olympic Committee has kept women out of the currently lives in New York City marathon event. Kaplan shows ex-where she writes a monthly sports amples of how women are actually as competent or superior to men in endurance competitions. The image of female athlete as a

pseudo-man or lesbian is another crippling bias mentioned by Kaplan. Sex tests and short skirts with makeup on ice skaters are just two of the ways men strive to keep women athletes feminine and intimidated. Kaplan's tone is not of a radical

feminist. There are those who believe the emergence of women as athletes is a consequence of the so-called "Women's Lib" movement. Kaplan acknowledges the feminist aspects of her topic but associates sports more with an individual achievement.

The issue of whether men should compete alongside women or not is not a strong one according to Kaplan. "Equal," she points out, "has been interpreted as meaning everyone will be like the men." Kaplan insists there is no reason for women to imitate men's styles or their mistakes in sports.

With individual athletic activity in fects of menstruation, pregnancy and mind, "Women and Sports" explores motherhood and birth control in a a variety of sports in which women may participate. Many, such as boxing, rodeo, soccer and mountain climbing are sports which have only been barred to women by societal attitudes and not physical inability

Kaplan guides the reader on how to choose a sport and gives advice on warming up, diet and injuries. All through the book and especially in the "Choosing a Sport" chapter, the benefits of any kind of physical activity for women is stressed.

Sports activity aids in fighting depression, a poor self-image, and other weaknesses, real or imagined, that women may have.

Sex lives of women athletes are discussed in the book. Interviews with top women athletes such as Suzy Chafee underline the idea that bodyconsciousness extends to sexual activity. Husbands of women athletes speak of their wives in almost reverential tones, aware that the image of a woman as a passive, weak sexual plaything is not a desirable one anymore.

"Women and Sports" is a fine summary of the women's athletic scene, covering all aspects of the subject with, if not complete objectivity, at least a fresh perspective.

Male readers, accustomed to the Sports Illustrated style of sports writing, would also be interested in Ms. Kaplan's book. A number of anachronistic concepts and prejudices still exist among men, even hose who believe they are enlightened on the subject of women and sports may find they have prejudices which result from corporate and media influences on the current sports scene. Kaplan's non-threatening treatment of the topic is eye-opening to say the



#### **Placekicker**

Jerry Gentile is the placekicking specialist for Newton North this fall. He has five consecutive point-after conversions. Joe Deasey does the holding.

#### **Diving tryouts**

FRAMINGHAM — A new program is being started at Shawmut Aquatic Club which offers any divers who wish to improve their skills and compete at an A.U. level an opportunity to do

This may be useful for high school divers since very few high schools have a diving coach. Shawmut offers a fine diving facility with an excellent coach who is a member of the United States High Diving Team.

Tryouts will be held at the Barbieri Middle School, Framingham, at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 9 and 10. For more informa-tion call 875-6886 evenings. Diving in the New England area has

not caught on as it has in other parts of the country. The limited amount of pools with adequate diving boards and even fewer coaches are to blame.

The Shawmut Aquatic Club is sending out an invitation to all swimmers

in the area to join a total program of competitive training and instruction. The program has developed several national qualifiers, New England champions, world games qualifiers and well-rounded individuals.

We welcome you to arrange a 8 try-out with the head coach, Bruce Schaefe and give yourself an opportunity to succeed in the greatest sport in the world. Call evenings, 875-

# **Recreation notes**

Women's Volleyball League

The Newton Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League will hold an organizational meeting of team managers only at the Day Junior High School, Minot Pl., . Newtonville, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

Practice Clinics will be held on Mondays, Nov. 3,10 and 17 with League play scheduled to begin

Monday, Nov. 24. Interested women 18 and over should contact the League Director, Fran Towle at 552-7120. Indoor Tennis

Registration for the Indoor Tennis Program at Newton North High School will be held at the Hull Street entrance of North High on Saturday, Oct. 25

The first 150 Newton residents will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. A photo Recreation ID Card is required for registration.

The first session will run from Nov. 1 to Jan. 10.

There will be two courts available on the following schedule: Fridays, 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 to 6:55 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 6:55 p.m. Swim Lessons Registration

The first session of swim classes at the Newton North High School Pool will be held from Monday, Oct. 13, to Jan. 18, 1980.

Registration for this activity will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the auditorium both dates. Swim Schedule at North High Pool

The master swim schedule at the Newton North High School Pool from Oct. 13 to Jan. 18 will be: Monday 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Adult Swirn Lessons; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m., Adult

Tuesday 7:15 to 8:25 p.m., Swim Team Workout and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m., Adult Swim. Wednesday 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Adult . Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult

Swim Lessons. Thursday 7:15 to 8:25 p.m., Swim Team Workout

and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m., Adult Swim. Car stolen or wrecked?

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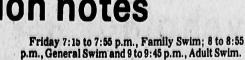
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Saturday-9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Children's Swim Lessons; 1 to 2:55 p.m. General Swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m. Swim Team Workouts/Meets; 6 to 6:55 p.m., Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. General Swim and 8 to

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Anthony's Pier 4

Thursday, Oct. 30. MAWDAC is an es

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Betty Harragan

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8:45 p.m., Adult Swim. Sunday-10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Children's Swim Lessons; 12:30 to 1:55 p.m.Adult Swim; 2 to 3:55 p.m. General Swim; 4 to 4:55 p.m. Special Needs Children's Swim; 5 to 6:15 p.m.; Special Needs Adult Swim; 6:30 p.m. to 7:25 p.m. Family Swim; 7:20 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; and 8 to 9:45 p.m. 7:30 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m., Adult Swim.

**Outdoor Tennis Schedule** 

The following schedule will be in effect for the courts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools through Oct. 17:

Monday through Friday, lights on and reservations taken with supervision as usual. Saturday and Sunday-No lights on in the evening but reservations and supervision from 9 a.m. to 5

This schedule is subject to changes dictated by weather conditions. '

**Photo Recreation ID Cards** 

Recreation Photo ID Cards are n.ecessary and required for Newton residents to gain entrance to programs offered by the Newton Recreation Department at North Aigh during non-school hours. These may be obtained on the following dates and

times by Newton residents only.

Applicants should go to the Hull Street entrance of North High School on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. or Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the fee

Additional dates for photo ID cards .. will be an-



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West Newton-Rte. 16

by John Borelli It is possible to adjust 'self-adjusting brakes" by making a point of applying them firmly each time you

making a point of applying them firmly each time you back the car. Some drivers, especially those with circular driveways, back up so seldom that the self-adjusting brake mechanism, which is activated when the car is operated in reverse and the brakes applied, functions rarely. Should this be the case with you, simply drive the car forward and backward and apply the brakes repeatedly until the pedal feels firm. If necessary, self-adjusting brakes can be mechanically adjusted.

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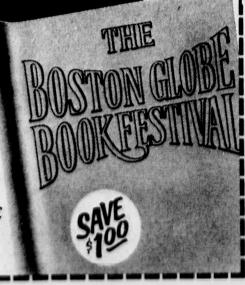
# October 10-12

This year, the Boston Globe Book Festival will

host a highly-acclaimed group of guest authors, including Kurt Vonnegut, Studs Terkel, Jim Fixx, Russell Baker, Tom Wolfe and Rev. Martin Luther King Sr King, Sr. Come and enjoy the magic of the written word, October 10th, 11th and

2th at the John Hynes Auditorium. And, if you bring this ad, you'll enjoy all the literature, celebrity lectures, and special events for \$1.00 less.

The Boston Globe John Hynes Auditorium Friday, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 12 noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon-6 p.m.



TROUBLE-FIGHTER TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP STOP-CHECK Road Test Pan Inspection SAVE'10 **Corner Milton** and River Sts.

Watch for **VIPreview** 

The Green Company, Inc.

BOSTON — The Mass. Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors will be holding its daylong fall conference entitled "The Psychology of Women at Work" at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant on Thursday, Oct. 30.

MAWDAC is an established association with national ties and has over 300 members from public and private educational institutions in this state. The goal of MAWDAC is to serve women in education and the education of women.

The two morning speakers are Ms. Betty Harragan and Dr. Laura H.

Ms. Harragan, who will address the question, "What happens to women at work?" Ms. Harragan, is the author of the highly acclaimed job strategy book, Games Mother Never Taught You: Corporate Gamesmanship for Women, which has become the "working bible" for women in corporations, government, academia and nonprofit services. A graduate of Marquette University, (B.A.) and Columbia University (M.A.) she is listed in Who's Who of American Women and World Who's Who of

Dr. Laura H. Salwen, the second morning speaker, will address "How Does the Woman Respond—and

Why?" "The Internal Environment." Dr. Salwen is a clinical psychologist, and a licensed psychologist in the state. Presently, she is a consultant to the Mass. Rehabilitation Commission and has a private practice.

Caryl Rivers, the luncheon speaker, will be commenting on the "external" and "internal" environments that she has experienced as a woman in academia. Caryl Rivers is Associate Professor of Journalism at the School of Public Communications at Boston University, an author and journalist. and has written the popular book "Beyond Sugar and Spice." Professor Rivers has published widely in magazines and newspapers, including the New York Times Magazine, The Natim, Saturday Review and many

Following Dr. Rivers, will be a panel discussion on "Scenes, Styles, and Solutions" with panelists Ms. Joanne Hadlock, Director of Career Guidance and Placement at Tufts; Ms. Sandra Crump, staff psychologist, University Counseling Services, B.C.; and Ms. Mary Henry, Dean of Students, Plymouth Carver High School will be presented. Ms. Carol Wegman, Director of Students Programs and Resources at Boston College will moderate the panel

#### **Orchid show**

**BOSTON** — The 5th Annual Mass Orchid Society Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19 at Mass. Horticultural Society Hall, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston. Colorful or-chids will reflect the theme of the show: "Orchids in Autumn."

Exhibits by commercial and private growers, large and small, as well as a park scene put together by hobbyists in the Mass. Orchid Society itself, will fill the exhibition hall with countless blooming orchids of every shape, size and color. In addition, educational exhibits and plant sale tables should be informative and enticing to all those who attend.

Among the activities of the orchid show will be the judging of exhibits and individual plants in competition for show ribbons and nationally recognized awards.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Mass. Orchid Society, sponsor of the show, is an organization of or-chid enthusiasts which meets monthly at the Waltham Field Station. Each meeting consists of a program with speaker, as well as a flowering plant table and sales table. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

M.O.S. "hosts" circulating during show hours will be glad to provide more information on the local society and its national organization, the

American Orchid Society.
Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18 and Sunday, Oct. 19. The charge for admittance will be \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from Mass. Orchid Society members. Any further questions concerning the show should be directed to Diane Coogias, Show Director, 324-6430 during even-



#### **Skating Lessons**

Julie LeBlanc, Jill Werthein, Mara Liberman, Carolyn Cantin and Martha Quebec (from left) eagerly await the start of skating lessons for 4,5 and 6 year olds offered by the Newton Eccreation Dept. at the Cleveland Circle rink. The classes begin Oct. 24 with registration on Oct. 10 at the rink from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. For information on lessons for children and adults, call 552-

#### **GLEASON FLOWERS** 433 Centre St., Newton

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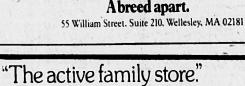
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Solid red, navy, gray, blue, with contrasting knit trim, silver-color coin buttons, traditional Austrian print lining. Sizes 8 to 14. \$120.

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# FIGHT BACK! TO A HEALTHY BACK

Don't let back discomfort keep you from living a normal, active life. FIGHT BACK!! The West Suburban Y in Newton is in your corner. We're offering the nationally renowned "Y's way to a healthy back" program. Many medical authorities agree that organic diseases cause only a small percentage of back discomfort. Most back problems stem from muscles which are weak or tense or both. If you are among the many who complain of backache then the odds are 8 out of 10 that this coed program can make you feel much better or even eliminate the problem. The West Suburban Y will be offering classes on Tues. & Thurs. 12:00 Noon - 1:00 and Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. for six weeks. For more info on classes call the Y, 276 Church St. at 244-6050. Register early because class size is limited. The program begins on Oct. 14th.

# SALE-A-BRATE! OUTLET **Leather Slides and Shoes** October 9, 10 and 11 GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY COMPANY STORE **BRAND NAME MEN'S** 100% ACRYLIC

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Virginia Smith Bell,
also known as C. Virginia
Smith and Carolyn Virginia
Smith, late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying that

captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that James E. Holly of Needham, in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof,

without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 3, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre 59

#36-80

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on petition #38-80 from Jason E. and Elizabeth Starr, 21 Nod Hill Road, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the side setback requirements of Section 30-14 of the City of Newton Zoning Ordinance for a proposed addition at the left rear of the house. The property is located at 21 Nod Hill Road and is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS

City Hall 1000 Commonwealth Avenue

Newton Centre 59
#33-80
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City

Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on petition #33-80 from George E. and Carolyn R. Everett, 85 Charlemont Street, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the 15 foot lot the eather requirement of

variance from the 1st doct for line setback requirement of Section 30-14(b) of the zoning ordinance to allow a family room addition at rear of house. Property is located at 85 Charlemont Street and is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Single Residence "C" District.
Paul Foley, Clerk

Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

CITY OF NEWTON

MASSACHUSETTS

Newton Centre 59

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City

Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on petition #37-80 from Farhad Keyvan and Golsima Kamali, 16 Albemarle Road, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the side yard setback requiraments of Section 30-14(b) of the City of Newton zoning ordinance for the existing house at 16 Albemarle Road. The property is in a Single Residence "C"

is in a Single Residence

Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

CITY OF NEWTON

MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre 59

#34-80 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 pm. on petition #34-80 from Nicholas P. Gentile, 61 Clinton Street. Newton, Massachusetts, and Dorothy F. Gentile, 9209 South Mayfield Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois, requesting a variance

linois, requesting a variance from the lot area requirements of Section 30-13 of the zoning ordinance to allow the subdivision of an existing lot with the bouse thereon into two lots of

house thereon into two lots of

house thereon into two lots of not less than 8000 square feet. A variance from the street setback requirements of Section 30-14 is also sought for the existing dwelling which was constructed prior to zonling. Property is located at 33 Chandler Street and is in a Residence "D" District.

Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

Districi.

Paul Foley, Clerk

1000 Commo

City Hall monwealth Avenue

Court judge has asked the Federal Communications Commission to investigate the refusal of a Boston television station to delay a broadcast report critical of the U.S. Justice Department's witness-

protection program. In a letter FCC chairman Charles Ferris. Judge Vincent R. Brogna requested the "investigate agency whether (WCVB-TV, Channel 5) acted in the public interest" in airing the reports.

Another Superior Court judge ordered the station postpone the five-part series Sept. 29 because two of the witnesses mentioned were due to testify for the prosecution in a murder trial due to begin Oct. 14.

But a state Appeals Court judge overturned the restraining order the same day, just one hour before the first report was aired, saying the order amounted to prior restraint and violated the station's constitutional rights under the First Amend-

Prosecutors claimed the airing would prejudice the jury chosen to hear the case against Connor, who is charged in the killings of two young women in 1975. Connor was among those interviewed in the Channel 5 report.

Brogna suggested the FCC consider whether to "impose sanctions" on WCVB, and to consider the station's conduct when it is up for license renewal.

The judge said he doesn't like some aspects of the federal witness program himself, but the broad-

#### Charged in death of Linkletter's son

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A 24-year-old woman has been charged with vehicular manslaughter in the death of Robert Linkletter. 35, son of television and radio host Art Linkletter.

The city attorney's office filed charges Tuesday against Gracie Jones, driver of a vehi-cle that collided with Linkletter's car Sept. 12 on Santa Monica Boulevard. Linkletter died of chest injuries suffered in the crash.

#### Hearings on car imports continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One key issue in the dispute over whether to limit auto imports in order to help restore jobs and profits to the U.S. auto industry is how much it would cost the public - and how that cost should be

weighed. The U.S. International Trade Commission heard two sides of that issue Wednesday. Its hearings on petitions by the Ford Motor Co. and United Automobile Workers for import relief resume today.



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Near Forest Hills Station: 524-4300 (NG) Sept. 25. Oct. 2, 9

BOSTON (UPI) — A cast gave Connor a portray himself as "the Massachusetts Superior chance "to make a self-victim of federal and serving statement" and state officials.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 523363 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John J. Hackett, late of Newton, in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of John M. Mullen, administrator, as (fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary or to the attorney them of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such lise. motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiductary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this 26th day of September, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 529992
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William B. Graham, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William B. Graham, Junior, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to the If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 27, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the between second day. bridge, the twenty-second day of September in the year of our

Lord one thousand nine hun dred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT 

license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said

deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness. Shella E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 25th
day of September 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 428149 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marjorie O. Liming late of Newton, in said County You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third through tenth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. & Robert W. Liming as trustees (flduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Robert W. Liming and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth (29) day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or with such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writright to file an objection to said upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS

City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre 59
#35-80
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newton Centre,
Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on
petition #35-80 from Rachel
Esther Rosenbaum Executive
Director for the Carroll Center
for the Blind, 770 Centre
Street, Newton,
Massachusetts, for a Comprehensive Permit under
Chacter 774 of the Acts of 1989 prehensive Permit under Chapter 774 of the Acts of 1969 (Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 408, Sections 20 through 23) to provide sixteen (16) one bedroom units of low and moderate income housing

The subject building is located at 770 Centre Street. at 770 Centre Street.

The local permits requested from the zoning ordinance include the following: change of zone from Single Residence B to Residence E of approximately 49,000 square feet (which is 51 percent of Lot 1 since the building howen as St. Paul's is 2. bilding known as St. Paul's is included in Lot 1, and it will house the Carroll Center's Rehabilitation Training Program for the Blind; special permit and site plan approval for the renovation of St. Raphael's into an elderly housing complex (apartment house) Sections 30-6(e), 30-24 and 30-29).

Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS City Hall 1000 Commonwealth Avenue Newton Centre 59

Newton Centre 59

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newton Centre,
Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on
petition #31-80 from James T.
Allosso, Jr. and Ann M.
Allosso, Jr. and Ann M.
Allosso, 11218 ivy Ridge,
Houston, Texas, requesting a
variance from the ten thousand
square foot iot area revariance from the ten trousand square foot tot area requirements of Section 30-13(a) of the zoning ordinance for existing, vacant (6000) square foot lot on the east side of Carler Street, Newtonville, Zrocett, Is in Private Paeldocet. perty is in a Private Residence District.

Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS City Hall 1000 Commonwealth Avenue Newton Centre 59 #32-80

432-80
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newton Centre,
Massachusett Tuesday Oc. Massachusetts, Tuesday, Oc-tober 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on petition #32-80 from Antonlo Mariano, 15 Williams Street, West Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the 25 foot setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) of the zon-ing ordinance to allow a seing ordinance to allow a se-cond floor room addition over existing front porch. Property is located at 15 Williams Street and is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

NOTICE OF SALE
By Virtue of the Power of
Sale contained in a certain
mortgage by Reuben S.
Dawkins and Bernice Dawkins to Regal Finance Corp. dated December 23, 1977, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book13394, page 458 of which the understands of the process of the pro page 458 of which the under-signed is the present holder, and for breach of the condi-tions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m., November 13, 1980, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said morgage, to wit:

A certain parcei of land with the building thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Mid-Newton called Waban, Middlesex County, said Massachusetts dated May 17, 1951 by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7758, page 103, and bounded and described as shown on said plan as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by said Stanley Road eightly (80) feet, Road eightly (80) feet, more or less NORTHERLY: by Lot 8A one hundred filty (150) feet, more or less NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Boston and Albany Railroad eighty (80) feet, and

EASTERLY: by Lot 9B one hun-dred fifty (150) feet more or less. Containing twelve thou-sand (12,000) square feet

more or less.
Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage held by the Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton, Massachusetts.
Said premises are being sold subject to encumbrances made prior to mortgage, whether mentioned therein or not, and further, subject to tax liens if any thereby.

ed therein or not, and urther, subject to tax liens if any thereby.

Terms of Sate: \$2,000.00 to be paid in cash or certified check, payable to Arthur E. Nicholson, Attorney for Regal Finance Corp., by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or certified check within ten (10) days thereafter, to be deposited in excrow with Arthur E. Nicholson, Esq., pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Regal Plants Corp. By its attorney.

Active E. Nicholson, Esq., gender the sale.

Regal Plants Corp. By its attorney.

Active E. Nicholson, Esq., gender the sale.

Regal Plants Corp. By its attorney.

Active E. Nicholson, Esq., gender the sale.

Regal Plants Corp. By its attorney.

Active E. Nicholson, Esq., gender the sale.

(NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

Deputy Sheriff (NG) Gct. 2. V. 16

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MINISACHUSETTS
MIDDIESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Catherine Marcella MacLean, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret J. MacLean of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, as.
July 18, A.D. 1980
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction, on
Wednesday, the twenty-ninth
day of October A.D. 1980, at
three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middiesex, all the right, title and
interest that Philip A. Herzog
and Anita Herzog of Newton in
said county of Middlesex, had
(not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution)
on the twenty-eighth day of on the twenty-eighth day of April A.D. 1980, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit: real estate, to wit:

The land in said Newton, being a certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, being at present numbered 130 on Oliver Road in that part of said Newton called Waban, being shown as Lot 13 on plan entitled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton owned by Henry M. Howard." drawn by C. H. Gannett, C.E., dated July, 1926, recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds Plan Book 383, Plan 36, and bounded as follows: The land in said Newton, be

Pian Book 383, Pian 36, and bounded as follows: NORTHWESTERLY: by Oliver Road, sixty (60) feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 14, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five and 77/100 (125.77) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: bby land of owners unknown, sixty and 42/100 (60.42) feet, and

and SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 13 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two one hundred thirty-two and 88/100 (112.88) feet; containing according to said plan seven thousand seven hundred lifty-nine (7,759) square feet of land; be a fill of sia i d measurements more or less.

less.
Together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the casspool and pipes adjacent therato on the land now or formerly of Frederick Kaufmann and Sylvia A. Kaufmann and known as Lot 14

This conveyance is made subject to all existing easements, restrictions and agreements of record so far as now in force and applicable. pilcable.

The premises being conveyed being the same premises as those conveyed to the Grantor by deed recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1074 Page 260 10374, Page 250. Terms: Cash Alfred L. Jacobson

Deputy SI (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 18

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
July 18, A.D. 1980
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction, on
Wednesday, the twenty-ninth
day of October A.D. 1980, at
three o'clock P.M., at my oflice, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middiesex, all the right, title and
interest that Jan Marshall and
Sheryl Marshall of Newton in
said County of Middlesex, had
(not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution)
on the eighteenth day of July
A.D. 1980, at nine o'clock and
no minutes, a.m., being the
time when the same was taken
on execution in and to the
following described real estate,
to wit:
The land in said Newton

The land in sald Newton with the buildings thereon, being numbered 130 Dudley Road and shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, dated January 11, 1967, which Plan is recorded at the Middlesex South Registry to Deeds, Book 11290, Page 415, and being bounded and described as

bounded and described as Beginning at a point on said Dudley Road at the wester-ly corner of said Lot A. ly corner of said Lot A.

Thence running N 57° 07'
05"E by land now or
formerly of Moskow, one
hundred (100.00') feet;

Thence turning and running S 80° 02′ 58″ E by said land now or formerly of Moskow, one hundred twenty-eight and 13/100 (128.13′) feet;

Thence turning and running S 45° E, by said land now or formerly of Moskow, fifty-five (55.00°) feet; Thence turning and running S 27\* 20' E by said land now or formerly of Moskow, forty (40.00') feet;

Thence turning and running 5 57° 34'25" W by said land now or formerly of Moskow, eighty-four and 27/100 (84.27') feet;

Thence turning and running S 43° W by said land now or formerly of Moskow, thirty-four (34.00') feet; Thence turning and running S 59° 43° 30" W by said land now or formerly of Moskow, thirty-five (35.00")

Thence turning and running S 75° W by said land now or formerly of Moskow, six-ty (60.00") feet;

Thence turning and running N 30° 16° 30° W by said Dudley Road one hundred sixty-eight and 48/100 (158.48°) feet to the point of beginning beginning.
Containing according to said plan 32,533 square

said plan 32,533 square feet.
Said land is granted subject to, and with the benefit of, the easements and agreements set forth in a deed from Abraham Moskow to Jordan J. Baruch conveying said land, dated February 20, 1967 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 11290, Page 415.
The grantors hereby state that there has been no termination of said easements and careements.

Allred L. Jacobson

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 136137 A
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Naide Erba, Plaintiff, vs.
Elpidio Mercedes, Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Naide Erba, seeking a

spouse, Nade Erba, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Nicholas B. Soutter, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 170 Worcester Road, Wellesley, MA 02181 your answer on or before December 15, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cayanaugh

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 15, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16 Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 488237
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Muriel B. Locke, late
of Newton in the County of Mid-

To all persons interested in the estate of Iva T. Lotz, late of Newton, in said County,

ne estate of iva 1. Lotz, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third & final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fluuciary, or to the attorney for the Iduciary, or to the attorney for the Iduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any Item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth Jay of September, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

(NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in a the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard Deane to Alan B. Rice and Burton L. Williams, Trustees of Rice Investment Associates Trust, u/d/d/4/124/12, dated November 7, 1975, and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Book 12894, Page 281, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose. for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the pur-pose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock (10:00) A.M. on the 16th day of October, A.D., 1980 at or near 12 Maple Street, Auburndale (Newton), Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, it wit:

orgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth called Auburn-

nonwealth called Auburn-dale, bounded and describ-ed as follows: Beginning at the Northerly corner of the granted premises on Maple Street by premises on maple Street by land now or formerly of Rosetta A. Frost and thence running Southeasterly by said land now or formerly of Frost one hundred thirty-eight and 90/100 (135.90') feet to land formerly of Gran. eight and 90/100 (138.90') feet to land formerly of Gran-ville Fuller, eighty-one and 20/100 (61.20') feet, thence turning and running Nor-thwesterly by land formerly of said Fuller one hundred fifty-seven and 80/100 (157.80') feet to said Maple Street and thence turning and running Northwesterly by said Maple Street eighty-one (81') feet to the point of beginning, containing 11,

beginning, containing 11, 872 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Richard Deane by deed of Gertrude E. Thurber, dated September 5, 1974, and recorded at Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 12694 at Page

Subject to prior mortgages to the Mutual Bank for Savings, recorded at said Deeds, Book 12694 at Page 688, and to Ger-trude E. Thurber, recorded at said Deeds, Book 12694 at Page

Subject to all easements agreements, restrictions, liens and other encumbrances of record to the extent line same are still in force and applicable and have priority over said more tgage, including all municipal

liens.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of \$2,000.00 ' (Two-Thousand Dollars) to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of the sale in cash or by certified or bank check, evidence of such sum to by exhibited to auctioneer prior to bidding. Balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check, and delivery of deed to be taken, within thirty (30) days after sale at offices of mortgagee's attorneys.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

at sale. Date of this notice: Alan B. Rice

& Burton L. Williams Trustees of Rice Investment Associates Trust 42 Fisher Avenue Brookline, Massachusetts Present holders of sata mortgrige by their atternoys MALONEY, WILLIAMS & SAER, P.C. 133 Federal Street Beaton, Massachusette 02110 (NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS No. 491204
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Lillian J. Sabine,
late of Newton, in said County.

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the first and final account of The First National
Bank of Boston and Lavinia L. Sabine as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

ed, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the

ror each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Paul J. Cavanaugh

surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 23, 1880.

before October 23, 1990.

Witness, Shella E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

dred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Per-coco, late of Newton in said

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto ways attorney.

County, deceased.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Bruce B. Bredehoft of Edina in the State of Minnesota be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 20, 1980. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of Sentember in the year of COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT
No. 529805
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Jessie Aronson,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying that
said will may be proved and
allowed and that Mark E. Aronson of Newton in the County of
Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving
surety on his bond. day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 406675 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Leon D. Doiron, of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified purpose the Many P. City, P. Bulle 72

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth and four-teenth accounts of John B. Delaney as guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward have been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such litten to the said the grounds for together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1980

(NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

Paul J. Cavanaugh

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of September 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been

presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of September 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Gerald Campisi, of Waltham in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to his heirs ap-parent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Gerald Campisi is a mentally retarded person to the degree retarded person to the degree that he is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of his personal and financial affairs and praying that Victor A. Campisi of Somer-ville in the County of Middlesex. ville in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the treatment of the county of the co twenty-second day of October, 1980, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 425520 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Melville D. Liming,
late of Newton, in said County.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the fifth through eleventh
accounts of Boston Safe
Deposit and Trust Co. & Robert
W. Liming as trustees (the
fiduciary) under the will of said
deceased for the benefit of Marjorie O. Liming and others have
been presented to said Court
for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
accounts, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or

in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth (29) day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certifiled mail to the flduciary, or to the attorney for the flduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item in said Court at Cambridge on or ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September, 1980.

(NG) Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION A PUBLICATION NO. 2. DATE OF FILING
5 9 7 9 4 0 October 1, 1980
NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED 8. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION
PRICE The Newton Graphic Weekly 52
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County, State and ITP Code) (Not pro-

1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Middlesex County, MA 02161 420 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026 NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR

Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026

Cynthia Black, 1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161 Philip Kenhane, 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

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North N. Y. Noony M. Hobbon, Montelay N. J., Joseph Hobber, West Bend Wis. Roger C. Missiban Trustee Mish and Control of the Co

CNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGES, AND OTHER SECURITY WHOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING TERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL, AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES OF THE WAY WAY AND AND THE PROPERTY OF BONDS. MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES OF THE WAY AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE WAY AND THE W

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E COURT n has been said Court for

sire to object or your attorney a written ap-iid Court at Cam-ten o'clock in on the 29th day 1980, the return

ion. Sheila E. Esquire, First Court, this 25th ber 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

WEALTH OF CHUSETTS lesex, ss. d Campisi, of ne County of Mid-to his heirs ap-sumptive, and to

as been presented isia is a mentally son to the degree capable of making isions with respect ct of his personal et o object thereto, attorney should file

pearance in said heila E. McGovern

st Judge of said sixteenth day of Paul J. Cavanaugh Register 5, Oct. 2, 9

ONWEALTH OF SACHUSETTS Idlesex, ss. BATE COURT Io. 425520 OTICE OF TRY'S ACCOUNT RY'S ACCOUNT rsons interested in if Melville D. Liming, on, in said County: hereby notified pur-ss. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 th through eleventh of Boston Safe 1 Trust Co. & Robert

as trustees (the nder the will of said or the benefit of Mar-ning and others have anted to said Court sire to preserve your

an objection to said you or your attorney written appearance rt at Cambridge on or twenty-ninth (29) day , 1980, the return day tion. You may, upor uest by registered or all to the fiduciary, or ney for the fiduciary, hout cost a copy of ints. If you desire to any item of said ac-u must, in addition to fitten appearance as

S, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said s seventeenth day of r, 1980.

25, Oct. 2, 9

TION

October 1, 1980
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION
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BARCLAY A1 BARCLAY INITEM NATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE. Inc., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, you always set the pace. We are dedi-cated to preparing the ar-rangements that meet with your desires budget and your desires, budget and dreams. Come in today and let us add a little inspiration to your next travel encounter. We might even be able to "pick up the pace" when you see the exciting spots weiting for you to visit. Around the corner or around the world, we are ready to help you plan your next jour-ney. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 'til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

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8 room, 14 year old Split, Fireplaced living and tamily room
dining room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, full insulation, 2-c.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE-Large finished family room the children. Modern eat-in kitchen and dining room for mom Large living room & office for dad. This 6 room Cape is locate on a quiet street and offers 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths wall carpeting plus much more.

WARRANDALE-7 room 3-4 bedroom Cape, Fireplaced living 

Colonial Real Estate Co.

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DOUBLE DYNAMITE-Conventional 2 family of 5-5 rooms near Newton. Large rooms separate heat and utilities, expansion potential. Priced in low \$50's to allow for polish. See it today!

WARRENDALE-Delightful 7 room one level home 2 blocks from Main Street. Bright rooms, fireplace, care free siding, low taxes. \$70's. Merits prompt inspection.

MULTI-USE BLOCK BUILDING-40' x 40' concrete block building, 13 ft. ceiling, 3 over-head (10'x12') doors, additional 2-car garage plus other rental property, low taxes. \$130's. Excellent opportunity for alert buyer. Investigate then invest!

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Join the Oktoberfest celebration and select favorite entrees and desserts. Yes, it's Oktoberfest at the Marriott restaurants... and that means bountiful, delightfully different dining.

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Windjammer Buffet.

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Choose from 3 classic recipes: Shrimp Parmesan, Sauteed Shrimp or Fried Butterflied Shrimp.

10 oz. Club Steak



### Both served with

 Crackers and Cheese Dip • Our fantastic Salad Bar or our delicious Red Coach Caesar Salad. Choice of Potato or Vegetable • Fresh Bread Loaf and lots of Butter. Limited time only.



NORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel.: 762-3210 NEWTON, Exit 17. Mass. Tpke., lel.: 969-0615 CAMBRIDGE, 777 Memorial Dr., Tel.: 492-7804 Plan ahead for your holidays. Call new for party reservations.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE .

REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS:

It was a beautiful day for a race, and race they did at the 6.2 mile "Run for the woods' Road race in Sharon. Run under the auspices of the Sharon Road Runners Club, the N.E. AAV sanctioned event was sponsored by the "Make America Better" Committee of Council I & M of the Greafer Boston Real Estate Board for the Wrentham State School. Proceeds will be used to purchase saplings to be sold by the Committee for the benefit of the school. Participants included Bob Splidler, Bernie Delman, Lee Earle Committee Chairman, Irene McCarthy and Sherry Reid of Earle & Earle Realtors, Lorraine Hostetter, Galvin Co., Marlene Pearlstein and David Wluka of Homes by Sunrise Realtors, Gerry Abbott, Gerry Abbott Realtors, Sid Kier and Ann Gifford of Florence Kates Realtors, Barbara Graulic Gallagher Realty, Joyce Chadwick, John Harkey Realtors, Peg Kaplis, Nancy Jarvis Realtors and Barbara Wilkie Realtor.

#### NORWOOD

A LITTLE BIT OF VERMONT Spacious and convenient, handsome 4 bedroom, 2½ bath young home with 2 car garage, beautiful semi-private 3/4 acre lot. Top residential location near schools, shopping & public transportation. Excellent home for family or professional (doctors, lawyers, etc.). An unreplaceable value. EXCLUSIVE 155,000

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Luxurious Royal Crest Condo. 6 rooms, beautifully decorated. Golf, swimming pool, tennis, club house, beautiful grounds, Privacy, Comfort & easy living



**WOODS REAL ESTATE** 444 Washington St. Norwood IR 769-3330

#### NORWOOD-569,900

4 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial 2 car garage great location.

#### NORWOOD- \*59,900

3 to 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk to all

#### WESTWOOD- \$145,900

Showcase Home! Outstanding 9 room Contemporary in spectacular setting. A must see for the professional person or hose who enjoy the ultimate.



SWEENEY **ASSOCIATES** INC. MEDFIELD 359-7052

NEW LISTING! Ideal starter, fireplaced living room, 2 bed rooms, dining area, kitchen, jalousied porch, 1-car garage, finished basement, 1½ baths, lovely yard, near major highways, walk to grammar school. Taxes only 1,100. Owner anxious-make an offer!



**OF NORWOOD** 762-1320

NELSON

#### 161 PROVIDENCE NGWY., RTE. 1 MORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

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Immaculate, elegant one year old Raised Ranch with garage and 2 full boths on an acre lot in a prime area A very beautiful home with many extras.



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NORWOOD

desirable area of Norwood. In the winter, you'll lo the cozy warmth of its fireplaced living room and

you'll find it hard to resist its lovely sun-

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866 Washington St., Canton

**EXCLUSIVE OFFERING AT '79,900** 

828-3395

Ranch, 6 large rooms, possible inlaw, near transportation.

#### DEDHAM

New energy efficient Garrison Colonial, 6 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 \$74,900 full baths.

Building lot in area of expensive homes, will custom build, plans at office.

Treed building lots, 2½acres, 5 acres, \$33,000

To be built, 6 room Ranch with garage, custom plans at office. 569,900

#### WRENTHAM

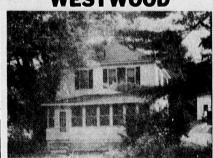
Antique Colonial, 8 rooms, beautiful, beautiful home. Owner moving, make offer.

Condo, \$53,900 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, low taxes, low condo fee.



329-4444 674 Washington St. Dedham

#### WESTWOOD



#### NEW TO MARKET

Pleasant Colonial on an acre of land in prime area of town. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. There are 2 dwelling structures on proper ty. One is presently in-law accommodation. Immediate occupancy.

MLS EXCLUSIVE '98,500

#### WRENTHAM

Authentic 1750 Colonial Cape on 61/2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, magnificent barn, several acres could be subdivided. MLS EXCLUSIVE '180,000

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235-2206

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SUN ROOM AND LARGE DECK

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

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**LOVELY HALF ACRE LOT** 

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tion The resi sup forv

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NO

WALPOLE-DUPLEX 4 and 4, separate utilities, remodeled baths and kitchens, convenient location to transportation, walk to center 44.900

NORW 00D-Handsome Garrison Colonial perfect for growing family in scenic residential area. LOW '90's

FOXBORO-Authentic reproduction of 18th Century Gambrel. Quality craftsmanship throughout. Still time to choose own decor!
LOW '100's



DeWolfe Realtors NORWOOD OFFICE 769-6665

NORWOOD-Don't pay another month's rent until you check this out first! \$\$ savings! 2 family, 4/4 (1 floor ter new owner), 2-car garage, good income, cation, great buy at \*59,900 ocant for new owner), 2-car

WALPOLE-For the large and growing family, or super in-law set up. Young 9 room Raised Ranch up to 5 bedrooms. 2 full baths, 21 ft. fireplaced family room. Manicured ¼ acre plus setting with fruit and pine trees. You're infor a treat.

WEST PINE ESTATES Young 8 room Saltbox Colonial, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy fireplaced family room (21 x 14) off of banquet sized eat-in kitchen. Gorgeous wooded acre plus setting. Has quantity and quality at

CENTURY 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD 668-6100

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Unique 11 room, 5 bedroom Ranch in Stoughton, 21-ft. living room, 2 deluxe baths, ultra modern gourmet kitchen, 3 zone gas heat. Rec. room and garage. Neat EXCLUSIVE '67,900

828-5700 784-6771

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18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

#### DEDHAM



This old world charm VICTORIAN COLO-NIAL, Prec. 1. Country kitchen with wood stove. New roof. Beautiful fenced in yard. Walk to town.

#### AT A NO NONSENSE PRICE

this 2 bedroom RANCH, nice lot, quiet street. \*68.900

IF CHILDREN RUN IN YOUR FAMILY this 4 bedroom COLONIAL, gas heat, is for

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** growing service repair business with un-

\$60,000

769-5356

359-7052

limited potential.

326-1800 **DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 628 High St., Dedham

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UNBELIEVABLE! New Split Entry, bedrooms, huge kitchen, family room with bar, wooded cul de sac. Ready for you!

**EXCITING** New Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, executive area. \$100's-MAKE AN OFFER

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led lamily room with stone fireplace, slate toyer, living room with walk out bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 12 x 14 covered porch, 2-car garage, hardwood floors throughout. Gas hot water heat, 40,000 sq. ft. lots.

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# **WEST ROXBURY**

**Stimson Street Area** Expandable Cape. 24 years old. Gas heat, all modern. One car garage.

**ASKING \* 54.900 BRENNAN REALTORS** 

327-1000 B

# DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1 VICTORIAN SHOW HOUSE

\$115,000 SWEENEY MEDFIELD **ASSOCIATES** 

Westwood 55 Hawktree Dr., Fairway Acres

B room Colonial, 11 years old, Front-to-back fireplaced living room. Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening fireplaced family room and screened porch. Second floor 4 large bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths. Wall to wall carpeting throughout over oak floors, forced hot water gas heat, town sewer, beautiful 22,000 square foot lot.

ROBERT C. DION & CO. Washington St., Norwood 762-4748



trance toyer, front-to-back fireplaced living room, large eaf-li kitchen, dramatic barnboard & stucco family room with ston fireplace, and cathedral ceiling. 4 bedrooms (front-to-back master), 21/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. •149,900



**WESTWOOD ☆** 

326-3581 326-7069 265 Washington St., Westwood



60 Dedham Ave

444-5454

For the antique lover, 3-bedroom home full of charm and well maintained. In one of Needham's most convenient locations. 12 acre lot has large garden, grape arbor and strawberry patch. Tile bath, formal dining elled den, fully applianced, eat-in kitche

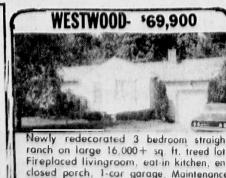
Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

#### **DEDHAM** Greenlodge

Brick Front Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling living room, huge country kitchen, with separate dining area. 2 king sized bedrooms, 11/2 baths, exquisite family room with fireplace and wet bar, electric eye garage, oversized deck looks out on beautiful wooded private lot.

582,900. Exclusive.

FRAMOR R.E. 326-8696 326-7373



265 Washington St., Westwood

odyssey really

FIRST OFFERING Three bedroom Brick front Cape located on picturesque country lane featuring attractive living room with fireplace, formal dinclosed porch, 1-car garage, Maintenance ing room, open deck, an acre land. An free exterior. Quiet street.

326-3581

326-7069

appealling country home close to schools and transportation. Excellent value MLS '81,900 MITCHELL REAL ESTATE

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### REPORT



Well maintained seven room Colonial with economical gas heat. Three bedrooms and a 1 car detached garage. Located in the Fisher School area

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WRENTHAM

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Colonial styled homes on beautiful treed

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garages. Solar heating system will save tax

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**Indian Head Estates** 

Privacy without isolation in country loca-

tion! Select your own treed lot (minimum

of 1 plus acre.) in new sub-division. Option-

al floor plans available from builder -

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Associates, Realtors, have announced that after a 1 year trial period as an indepen-

dently opened "branchise" office of

DeWolfe Realtors, they have decided to

terminate the affiliation with that company

and will be maintaining and doing business

as Bucklin Associates at the present loca-

The "Bucklins" would like to thank the residents of Walpole for their continued

support during the past year, and look forward to serving the community in the

668-3137

**WALPOLE** Coffee shop. Great location.

**WALPOLE** - Small restaurant & house.

NORFOLK - 3 bedroom Cape. Priced to sell.

DEDHAM - 9 room Garrison Colonial, gas

NORWOOD - 22 room home over 2 acre land

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NEW LISTING

173,000

Three bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial set on

half acre on quiet country road, panelled 1st floor family room, fireplaced living

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** 

10 room Garrison Colonial in excellent condition with a dance studio and fully equip-

ped gymnasium. Large nicely landscaped

lot with olympic size pool. Call for further

WALPOLE-New Gambrels & Colonials, best

room, formal dining room.

SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St. 668-2030

WALPOLE

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES

702 Main St., Walpole

668-7720 762-6577

**DEDHAM** - 4 bedroom Split. Nice area.

Good income Fully equipped.

Great expansion potential.

Bucklin Associates

769-1343

tion of 958 Main St. in Walpole Center.

Capes, Gambrels - Call for add, info.

M.L.S. EX. 100,000

M.L.S. EX. MID '60's

to Rte. 1 Call for additional details!

**FOXBORO** 

oose decor. 123,900 others from MID '90's to 200,000



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REAL ESTATE

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REALTORS 1093 Great Plain Ave. Needham

Needham 444-0505

NORWOOD \$68,900

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NORWOOD - \$65,900

NEEDHAM "YOUR GANG"
Will tove this 8 room family sized Colonial home. Plenty of room inside & a beautiful oldrick red 2 year old Coloni I an wooded acre offers a fireplaced family room be-yond the large kitchen, formal dining & living rooms, 3 bedrooms, activi-ty room, 2½ baths. Owner financing available. Call lashioned backyard (like the kind you played in when you were young) with trees to build houses in 8 huge rocks to climb on. All this yet near to everything. \$90's. MLS or private showing. ixclusive A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with large fireplaced living room, wall to wall carpeting, enclosed porch, family room, patlo, many extras DUKE'S REALTY 762-5391

DEDHAM

New COLONIAL with contemporary flair, lovely 4 bedroom home offers lots of living space. Fireplaced family room, formal dining room, earlin kitchen opens to deck, circular driveway. Offered in the high \$90's.

DEDHAM

NEW 50' SPLIT ENTRY RANCH Conveniently located near transp, church & schools. 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage, nice big yard. \$89,900

ROSLINDALE 2 family 4-5 rooms, nice big kitchen & back porches. Convenient location. \$44,900

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3 bedroom older COLONIAL. Completely up-dated. Price
REDUCED for quick sale. \$53,900

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\$64,900

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NORWOOD

DEDHAM

bedrooms with full finished lower level including kitchen and bath. Large garage, child-safe residential area. \$84,900

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8½ room spacious older Colonial, gas heat, convenien

o Boston transportation Needs a handyman, \$44,900

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RANCH

TO SETTLE ESTATE

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DEDHAM

8 ROOM CAPE, all gas. Low

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NEWTON Spaulding School Choice 10 room Ranch, \$170's. KARDON RE 325-5892

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Chancellor Garden Apts.
Choice country setting. Close to public transp. for either Boston or Providence. Occas-

lonally avail are 1 & 2 bedroom adults, no pets, avail. 10/15. apts, ranging from \$340-\$385 mo. Includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking, pool, etc. No pets. To register your needs call 828-7557 K K | Nov. 1. 327-0206

DEDHAM 4 rooms in duplex on Bussey St. WW, gas heat, cabinet kitchen, parking for 2 cars, \$300 per mo, no utilities, avail. Nov. 1, 326-7045 B

& PLAINVILLE FOXBORO VILLAGE

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Modern 2 bedroom condo, 1st floor, new decor, deck, all gas, A.C., immediate, \$425, no utilities

WALPOLE

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come true this summer by
building your summer home
on the finest location on the
"Gateway to the Cape"

area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a sattmarsh between you and the river on the other. You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic nlet and a spectacular view o

**Opportunities** 

ONIQUE OPPORTUNITY to earn, part time or full time. Own your own chain of displays offering hardware, variety & toy items. No retail selling req. Low investment. Call 326-6872 after 5pm F

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DEDHAM adults preferred, avail Nov. 1. 4 rooms, heat 8 hot water, WW rug, 2nd floor. \$380 mo. 326-2037

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 2nd floor, porch & garden, parking. \$350 no utilities. Sec. dep.

. WALPOLE 3 room apt., sec I lease req'd. \$325 mo heated. 66-4875 after 5 G

HYDE PARK (Readville) 2 bedroom spacious apt, \$250 unhtd (gas heat). Avail now. Broker 522-4279 B

and will make some lucky

FLORIDA We have recently been appointed to represent a large reputable corpora-tion that has extensive holdings in the Florida area This includes land, homes and condominiums.

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Excellent financing and also inspection tours available. MLS

\*61.900

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APARTMENTS

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RENTALS

200 Apartments

RENTALS

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM 6 room Ranch, garage, 3 bedrooms, all gas, near schools & transp. Avail Nov. \$450 mo, no utilities.Call 326-5271 before 3pm F

Medfield 3 bedroom antique cape, empty Oct. 15, \$475 plus utilities no pets refs req 359-

NORWOOD House for rent. Super location. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, \$450 mo unhted; or 8 rooms, 2½ baths, \$600 mo unhtd. RILES 762-6408 G

WALPOLE 3 bedrooms, fire-laced living room, large yard, on quiet street, \$475 per mo plus utilities. 769-0386 for appt

215 Rooms

Chestnut Hill, furnished room, opposite Boston college, ideal for working woman. 734-0736 F NEEDHAM HGTS Large room near bus & 128.Man preferred Non-smoker, 444-0750 Newton private home, large room, bath all amenities. \$200

NEWTONVILLE: room, private bath, separate entrance, non-smoker only. Parking. \$48 per wk. 527-8796 E

NORWOOD Near center, parking, ref's reg'd. Call 769-3154 K

RESORT ROOMS Sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 W. ROXBURY Modern 1 bed-room apt, includes heat & hot water. \$295. Call 329-6726 D Au27,tf,L W. ROXBURY modern

ROOM and studio listings wanted. No fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St. Next to Grover Cronin's, 891-0777

W. Roxbury room. Middle aged woman in private home. Refs. Reply to Box 2206, Transcript Newspapers,

Dedham, Ma 02026 W. ROXBURY Furnished room on busline, near stores, work-ing person. Refs. 325-7545 B

220 Vacation Rentals

LAUDERDALE-Pompano B Beach. Ultra Condo, avail Dec 19-23. Sleeps 4, \$100 daily

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128-95. Prefer mature male, SKI Chalet, N. Conway are, non-smoker, no pets, refs, sleeps 15, 1½ baths, avail Nov sec dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Islington, MA 02090

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RECREATION

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HOLY NAME Handsome 6 bedroom Colonial Loverly large eat Are you tired of having in kitchen. 2 full baths, natural woodwork throughout. This home has had meticulous care

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200 Apartments

on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape".

There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 ag ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-taking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweanic & Marion shore.

Yet it's only a 50 minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't

even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

This Camelot is the nicest

inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.
Land has 185 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham. 1-285-443.

125 Business

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to

SUPERLATIVE SPLIT
\$84,900
Shows better than new!
Young handsome, Wrentham
Split Entry on over an acre of
wooded privacy. 7 rooms, 3
bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large
MBR, large lower family room,
eat-in kitchen. Reasonable
taxes and quick access to
major routes

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\$50's MODERN 3 BEDROOM COLO-NIAL 1½ baths. \$64.900 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Fireplaced family room, beautiful eat-in kitchen. \$82,200 We can sell your home for top price through our unique relocating system. We can show your home to waiting buyers —across town or across the country. We can warrant your home from expensive last minute repairs. Call the most progressive real estate experts. We can sell your home for top JAMAICA PLAIN
CLOSE TO POND
Fine quality TWO FAMILY with
6 rooms & sunroom on the 1st
& 2nd floors, plus extra 2
rooms & bath on 3rd. Upper
apt avail for buyer. Fireplaces.
2 car garage, \$125,000.
Ask Mr Fowler, Realtors
524-0500 or 524-4200
B

ERA

#### NEEDHAM 5 room all electric DUPLEX, central air, refrigerator, dishwasher, immediate occupancy, no pets \$550.444-1000 G NEWTON 3 bedrooms with yard \$500. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

NORWOOD immediate occupancy High School area, lovely 5 rooms newly decorated, garage & porch. \$320 mo. 789-6027 A NORWOOD 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, heated apt on Walpole St. near center & busline. Immediate occupancy. \$350 mo with sec dep. 762-2388 B

Call 789-1853

NORWOOD

S. WALPOLE 4 room apt, not heated, tile bath, WW, \$275 sec dep avail 11/1. 668-2709

WALPOLE

Modern studio apts. \$285 per mo. Walking distance to shop-ping center. Heat & parking included

668-1372

WALPOLE 3 room apt, heat & hot water included. \$240 mo

plus 1 mo sec dep & 1 yr lease. No pels. 769-4763 B

WALTHAM 2 bedroom with extras \$375. HOME LOCA-

TORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

WATERTOWN 6 rooms with extras \$375. HOME LOCA-TORS Cash fee \$50, 923-2000

**WEST ROXBURY 2 bedroom** apt, includes heat & hot water \$365. Call 329-6726

WESTWOOD 3 room apt., 2nd floor, all utilities, \$375 mo., sec. dep. 762-0938 D

Westwood, Islington, 4 rooms, \$260 unhtd, avail immediately. Shone R.E. 326-5481

WIDOW would like to share her home with mature working woman. Call 762-7125

NEEDHAM apts, 1-2 bedrooms from \$450-\$550 plus utilities. includes hot water & parking. No pets. Owner. Falmouth-540-4140 or 527-2889

Call 543-6017.

MINT CONDITION
Formal fireplaced living room,
dining room, 1 full bath, 2 half
baths, 3-4 large bedrooms,
sun porch, 2 car garage. APARTMENT, house and room listings wanted. No fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St. Next to 848-0794

NORWOOD BY OWNER-Immaculate 5 room Brick Front Ranch, Fireplaced living room, Low taxes, \$70's, 762-9445 B SELLING YOUR HOME? You need not pay 6 or 7 percent commission rates to obtain competent brokerage service. Call for free brochure. Fair-Fee Realty, 326-6571 B

SUPERLATIVE SPLIT

DEDHAM
Well maintained 9 room Garrison Colonial, diamond paned windows, flegstone loyer, copper hooded fire-placed living room, cedar panelled den å study, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rear ground level exit lacing permanent wooded area, panelled game room, laundry room å garage, forced HW by gas. Greenlodge area, near public schools å transp.

OWNER asking \$96,000. Days 344-8689; evenings \$26-5019 **FOXBORO** 

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minute repairs. Call the most progressive real estate experts.

Country setting, 5 room, 2 bedroom apt., all gas, large yard, 1st floor, 3550 no utilities, immediate Tom Taylor R.E. 666-7162

WOODS NORWOOD 41/2 room, 2 bed-REAL From deluxe apt, cathedral cellings, central air, includes Heat, 3450. Convenient to public transp. 782-1282 or 789-3330 public transp. 782-1282 or 789-835. Avail Nov 1. J. Hopkins B pets. 384-7213 G

bedroom in small complex, AC, WW, balcony \$350 heated. No pets. Avail. 11/1. 326-2380 ROXBURY modern bedrooms in small complex. \$295 to \$335 heated. No pets.

339-7264

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-

rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom apt, clean on MBTA, no pets. \$350 all utilities. 327-5004 C

Jy23,tf,B

mediate & 11/1 occupancy 328-2380 W. Roxbury completely renovated apt 2 huge bedrooms modern kitchen, unheated no pets \$400 327-NORWOOD 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$235, no utilities

W. ROXBURY, 3 bedroom. Excellent condition & location. \$350 unhtd. 11/1, adults preferred. No pets. LaRosa & room apartment on busline. Co. 323-0866 Plainville-Attleboro new townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, \$375 no utilities. 444-2791 Stoughton-1 bedroom apt., all utilities, no pets. 1 yr. lease. \$285.762-7212.

RANDOLPH 2 bedroom, large living room, parking, includes heat, \$385 Rental Agent. 327-205 Furnished Apartments WESTWOOD Large furnished studio room, heated, private entrance, bath, parking, near 128-95. Prefer mature male, ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, quiet neighborhood, adults, no pets, avail. 10/15.

RENTALS

ARTICLES FOR SALE

DO AUCTIONS
DE SERMET HAND SALLS
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DA BANDONS & COLLETENS
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AMMOUNCE MENTS

TRANSPORTATION

#### tront Cape located on lane featuring attrach fireplace, formal dineck, an acre land. An home close to schools Excellent value MLS '81,900 ESTATE

estwood II

**IULTI—BATHS** AMILY ROOM IN KITCHEN ING ROOM **NING ROOM** LARGE DECK DECORATED ED GARAGE

**ACRELOT** ALS '99.900

ATES MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052 to Doesn't Cost - It Pars

TELD

place, slate toyer, living room, mal dining room, eat-in kitch-2-car garage, hardwood floors 40,000 sq. ft. lots . 40,000 sq. ft. lots. IER MODELS \$122,900 to \$160,000 ALTY INC. in Street, Medfield

sized bedrooms, 16x20 pane

351 359-2331 g

ME BUYER! can afford! Nothing to do speccable 8 room older condition inside and out

and bath, plus low taxes.

VALUE PRICED! \*63,900

326-1830 359-7351 ₽ Group



**THAN NEW!** replaced living room, large eat-i & stucco family room with ston

ling, 4 bedrooms (front-to-back

tached garage. 149,900

326-3581 rtty 326-7069 ington St., Westwood

> North area, sewer, gas, walk to all. New i STARTING IN S60's WALPOLE-Ranch with in-law apt., 8 rooms, 2-car, hardwood floors, sewerage. \$68,900 WALPOLE-Young 8 room Gambrel, fireplaced family room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2-car. childsafe. WALPOLE-12 room exec. Gambrel Cape.

details.

rooms, in-law poss., extras galore. \$118,000 LAND WALPOLE-Private wooded acre. Owner finan. \$22,500 FOXBORD-lakefront wooded acre, near all \$30,000 WRENTHAM-27 acres! Long set back, all wooded. ready to go. TOM TAYLOR R.E.

777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole

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best North area, 31/2 boths, 5 to 6 bed

"TOWN HOUSE ESTATES" **CONDOMINIUMS** 

— NORTON — OPEN HOUSE **Columbus Day Weekend** 

Sat., Sun., Mon. Oct. 11, 12, 13 12:00 to 4:00

2 or 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths,

30 units available

FROM \$41,900

Features Include: •Central Air Intercom and Stereo •Glass sliders to private deck

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EHA

Beautiful wooded lots on private cul-de-sac with town sewer, walking distance to schools, downtown and train station. Pick out your lot and be in your brand new home before Winter! Completely linished 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonials with many

**MANSFIELD AREA** 

\*66,900\* New 7 room Gambrel Cape, 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, gas heat, gleaming hardwood floors.

Check The

outer sheds on 1 1/2 beautiful acres in country setting. \*59,900- Brand new Ranch offering quality con-struction, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and fireplaced



Section of

family sized kitchen, new bath and shed on ¾ acre 57,900-3 or 4 bedroms, large kitchen, plus 2



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This Newspaper

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543-3004

expensive features. Call us today before proces jump!

DEDHAM-New 8 room COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 1/3 acre of land. High \$90's. Georgette Byda. R.E. 327-3667 B

#### Similar homes to be built **'79,900** NEWEST AREA OF COLONIAL HOMES IN MANSFIELD.

**WOODS REAL ESTATE** Corner Rts 140 & 106, Mansfield 762-8891 339-3691

B MES

43,900- Older Colonial with 3 to 4 bedrooms



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BUS. DIREC.

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G.E. DRYER, MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE, electric

HARDWICK GAS STOVE Perfect cond, 4 burners white. \$200 or BO.Fridgedain

Refrigerator , Kelvinator, fros ree, 12 cu. ft., \$200 or B. O

769-6396 Eves.

344 Wanted to Buy

THE

**CENTURY** 

SHOP

626 High St., Dedhan

WE WILL BUY YOUR

STERLING

SILVER

WANTED TO BUY: Antiqu

books, prints, oil paintings Old periodicals (pre 1940) picture books, picture frames Entire libraries. 527-1918

ANYTHING OLD?

Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys glassware, jewelry, silver postcards, linen, trunks

ummels, etc. House calls

**BRENDA'S ANTIQUES** 

OLD DOLLS WANTED

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Wtd. Oriental Rugs

ANY SIZE AND

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**ANTIQUES** 

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**FURNITURE** 

ORIENTAL RUGS

CLOCKS

COINS

**Highest Prices Paid** 

244-5632

WANTED Old Linen, Fur-niture, costume jeweiry, bric-a-brac, etc. 1 item or a house-full THE COLLECTING LADIES

WANTED TO BUY: Old wood

working tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916

We buy used furniture, china

glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-que furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Nor-wood Trading Post 762-2186.

346 Coins & Stamps

PAYING CASH

FOR SILVER

SILVER S'S ... \$16.00 ca. F + W.W. II NICKLES ... \$ .75 ca.

Coins & Stames

DIMES QUARTERS ... HALVES CLAD HALVES

STERLING

449-2770, 444-2996

Je27.tf.B

Se10,tf,G

Ma12, tt,

Ma19,tf.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

340 Appliances

\$150 for pair. 332-1911

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# b Mart \* 329-5000



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WE CAN DO IT

225 Business Property

DEDHAM Rte. 1 at center Modern offices \$225 including

utilities. Secretarial services

Clean, heated, well lit base

available. 326-6200

\$350, 332-4927

235 Garages

245 Wanted to Rent

ATTENTION LANDLORDS

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

Park. Rain or shine. 10-4

accepted, rain or shine

set, golf clubs, car tag (new). No early birds

HUGE

GARAGE

SALE

10am to 6pm at 12 ant St. Dedham (of

This long weekend-Sat. Sun

For Rent

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

316 Heating & Air Conditioning FIREPLACE INSERT WOOD Call 444-6844

ARTICLES

318 Musical Merchandise Gold Alto Sax, used 2 yrs in school music program. \$225, 762-5229 or 769-7889

WALNUT CONSOLE STEREO Call 527-5760 320 Household Goods

ARE YOU MOVING? Hub Estate sales will sell the contents of your home for you. Call 244-7443 or 332-1210

Oc8,2t.B Carved Oak Hall seat, Victorian loveseat, custom mahogany bedroom set with twin beds, Art deco dresser with mirror, matching vanity with mirror, walnut desk with glass top 2 banks of drawers. 244-9898 or 277-3072

Contemporary sofa, wood frame 92" \$100, 2 chairs, \$125 ea, all gd cond. 527-5760 Custom broadloom all 13x16, plus stairs & foyer some new, chandelier,

leaf mirror, pair of framed cameos. 527-0346 righton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf, B **ESTATE** 

TAG SALE
Huge contents of
outstanding old home
cludes: Many room Around the Corner Annual 10 Austin St. Newtonville Oc1,2t,B Oriental rugs, antique Grand-father's clock, custom maho-No. 1 HUMMEL selection fine antique glass china, collectibles, sterling, linens, clothing, furs, houseful of quantity misc Items. Friday-Saturday, Oct 10 & 11, 10 to 4. Seaver St, Stoughton (Rte 128 to Rte 135, to Stoughton Standards Life, no Rte 527-0286 965-2215

Stoughton Square, left on Rte 27, first left Seaver). No checks Italian Provinical Twin size bed, brand new \$125. 3 piece living room, good cond. \$100. Call 325-1979 E LARGE Berkline recliner, wall

QUALITY SALE, bedroom set, dining room set, gas range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, TV, mirrors, lamps, sofa. Etc.

QUEEN size wood frame water bed with heater \$200, 2 single beds \$30 ea. 323-8627 A

RUGS Never used, 9x12, \$30; 12x15, \$49. Orientals \$49. Pads \$9. Scatter rugs \$1. 961-3395

Sleep sofa, sectional, beigg tweed, Paid \$1150, 3 yrs old \$575, 762-0254 after 6pm, a

day Sat & Sun. Keep trying D

Spinet piano, Wurlitizer organ Gov Winthrop desk, maho

Gov Winthrop desk, maho gany Hiboy, china cabinet dining room sets, sofas kitchen sets, dishwasher

refrigerator, chest of drawers

refrigerator, chest of drawers, \$x12 rugs, mahogany drop leaf table, end tables, twin & double beds, wicker chairs, color TV, lamps, china, glassware, antiques, etc. NORWOOD Trading Post, 1182 Washington St, So. Norwood. 762-2186 B

TRADITIONAL Fruitwood dining room set, Exc. cond. 244-1917 after 5pm B

Wainut bedroom set complete, double size headboard, frame, mattress,

322 Clothing/Sewing

BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham

Needham Community

Clothing Exchange, Opens 32nd season. Thurs. Oct. 9, quality consignment clothing, open every Thurs. 9:30-2:30. 7-9. 1664 Central Ave.

Au27,tf,G

332-1870 or 332-0783

Oc1,4t,8

Reasonable, 327-6336

away, brown vinyl, 2 mos old Selling new \$399; take it away for \$299 FIRM. Call 769-674 MAPLE SINGLE BED 769-2354

tree, sweet heart cycle, bab Gerry carrier. 762-8248 MOVING Sleep sofa \$200, 2 velvet chairs \$150, coffee table \$35, hutch & dining table \$150, Girl's 20" Rampar bike, blue \$70.;Girl's 20" Schwinn, \$40 762-8640 Little boy's hockey skates, all size 9: Bauer Little Beaver \$10; Bauer Big Chief \$14; Hyde ORIENTAL RUG 9x12, cente medallion, burgundy, green, ivory, \$350 with pad. Call after

AUSTACA STA 965-0271 with chair \$200; (2) radial snows, 185x14 \$40. 323-2087 Giant Yard & Rummage Sale. By Dedham Jr. Women's Club. St. Luke's church. 950 East St. Sat. Oct. 11, 9-3

KENMORE Zig-Zag sewing machine, used only twice. With case. 332-3615 A

the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. MONDAY Oct 13, Holiday Yard Ma12,tf,L

MOVING SALE Sat & Sun Oct 11 & 12, 9-3, 55 Waldo ST., offer. 326-6222 Dedham (off Maverick ST) Many household & construction items, piano, furniture, dishes, antiques,

BO. 329-9058 SNOW TIRES almost new. Reasonable. G78-14. Also beams, planks, wire, tools Multi Family yard Sale. Just everything! Oct. 11. 10-4. 68 Casey St. Norwood B

WOODEN

Multi family Yard Sale, Oct. 11, 10-2. 61 Edwardel Rd. Needham baby furniture & Each Call 327-8166 Evenings equipment, toys, household

THE BIG 3 Flea Market, bargains galore, household items, clothing & bric-a-brac,

Beacon St. Newton Hgids B TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre St. W. Roxbury, Saturdays 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, misc

Very Good Garage Sale. Ethan Allen dining room table, paintings. prints, antiques, old things, childrens toys. 172 Walnut Hill Rd. S. Brookline.

FUEL OIL 85.9 Big Tanks Only 889-0315

Wonderful Yard Sale no Ju 39 Chilton Rd. W. Roxbu 10-4. 10/12-13/ Rain 18/19 Quality

Northern Hardwood \$56-\$60 per 160 cu ft of lo length. Min order required immediate delivery, or orde YARD SALE. 10/11. 63 Windham Rd. Hyde Park, off Austin. 10 to 3. Rain or shine Yard sale 8 Bonney St. Westwood, off Nahatan opposite H.S. football field. 10/11, 10-4 B

now to hold price and take delivery later (Split load with neighbor). Also, stove length or 4' delivered at low prices. We guarantee full measure. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. Birch "Butcher". Pres. 603-424-6855 YARD SALE 40 Beaconwood or 603-429-0639. Rd. off Beacon St at Delitizer Newton Holds. Oct 11, 9 to 2 Household goods, etc

Oc8.21,F SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671-Ma12,tf,#

Cut, split & dielvered 130 cu ft cords REASONABLE PRICES

CALL MIKE:

479-0794 or 479-7151

YARD SALE Sat & Sun. Oct. 1' & 12. 10-2. 17 Peak Hill Rd. W Roxbury. Good bargains toys, bikes, clothing & misc SEASONED **HARDWOOD** 

Yard Sale. Sat. Oct. 11, 10 to 3. 22 Howitt Rd. W. Roxbury, Ma. Rain-Oct. 13) B

10-4. Sat & Sun. Oct. 11 & 12

YARD SALE Lg. für jacket, clothes, Karastan rug, sleep sola etc. SAT. OCT. 11, 9-3, 43 Earle St., Rear, Norwood B

302 Garage Yard Sales

YARD SALE, Oct. 11. Rain date Oct. 12. 10-4. Trivia, clothes, crafts, jewelry, misc. 92 Pine Lane, Westwood B YARD SALE Sat & Sun Oct 11 & 12, 10 to 5. 7 Countryside Lane, Norwood, off RT 1A, across

MEDFIELD Business & in-dustry zoned 1600 sq ft house for rent. Recently renovated, ideal for offices, shops, etc. from Windsor Gardens. Yard sale 10/11, 8:30-3, 89 Valley Rd. Needham, Great Plain to Peacedale to Valley Rd. all sorts of things cancel if ment. 2 car garage also avail. Good parking. 359-8000; eves Oc8,25,K

YARD SALE Sat Oct 11. 45 Second St. Norwood. 10-2 B NEWTON CENTER office. 15x20, 1st floor, convenient parking, utilities, 2 FAMILY Garage Sale. 23 Elinor Rd. Newton Hglds (off Woodcliff) Oct. 11 & 12. 10-4

2 FAMILY YARD SALE 95 Pine St. S. Walpole. Oct 11, 12 & 13 DEDHAM-Oakdale, 2 car garage. Storage. \$65 per month. 326-3878 B

ure, clothing, etc. 668 2385 for details 5 Family Yard Sale, furniture, toys, clothes, treasures, 129 Pine Ridge Rd. Off Chestnut, Newton, Sat. Oct. 11, 10-4 B

We have many pre-screen tenants waiting for your apt 306 Antiques & Collecno cost to you. Call 923-2008 B

> ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, narbletop furniture. POSTAR rniture Co. 58A Market St

MERCHANDISE will be reduced for special Fall sale. Below cost prices, for bric-a-BIG YARD SALE Dolls housewares, bicycle, jewelry, Sun. Oct. 12, 10-4, 5 Audubon brac, furniture, rugs, linens, quilts, china. Mon-Sat. 10-4. Around the Corner Antiques. HIII (cor Brookline St) Rain/Shine B Garage & Driveway Sale, rain or shine. Sun. Oct. 12, 10-4, 28

Cummings Rd. Newton Ctre B Garage saie, Oct. 11 & 12. Aldo Terr off 23 Williams Ave Hyde IN N.E. Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all anti-GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun Oct 11,12. 10 to 4. 136 Gordon Rd.

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

Garage sale Sat, 10/11, 9-2, 15 booth St. Needham. Fireplace screen, few dishes, dress material, drapes, costume jewiery, etc. Everything goes. Any reasonable offer ELECTROLUX rug washer, B&W TV, Columbia exercise accepted rain or shine B
GARAGE SALE. Oct. 11, 10-2
147 Forbes Rd. Westwood. Old
trunks & andirons B
Garage Sale 10/11 9-3. 89
Beechwood Rd. off Weston Rd
Wellesley includes hardware wing chair in velyet, claw ball
salesman's tool samples. B
GARAGE SALE 346 Highland
B&W TV, Columbla exercise
block, lamps, small books, with suits, jackets & coats size 46, wind
sultress, box spring, frame, file cabinet, guitar, antique
legs, exc cond. Call 449-2659
after 5pm B

GARAGE SALE 346 Highland St, Dedham. Sunday Oct 12, 9 to 4. Tires, baby items, swing set, golf clubs, car tape deck (new). No early birds B Exercycle, baby swing Bassinette, artificial Xmas

Garage Sale. Machine Die makers tools, musical instruments, Zenith record player, furniture, books, misc household items. Oct. 11. 10-4. 7 Ruffing St. Hyde Park B

Johnson Snowmobile needs work \$100, 12" John Deere chain saw \$65, snowbird 2 stage snow blower \$165, skiis & binders, \$35, boy's hockey skates. \$15, 329-3988 B

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to

MONDAY Oct 13, Holiday Yard Sale. Many families partic-ipating Wicker, furniture, antiques bric-a-brac, jewelry, clothing-everything. 9-5. No early birds. 98 Union St.S. NEW ALUMINUM awning. Red & White Stripe. 38" width. B e s t

OIL FIRE hot air furnace, lowboy, 100,000 BTU, \$100. or

others. 325-4310 STORM WINDOWS
(4) 28x30½, (1) 28x50½, (4)
28x58½, (3) 31x58½, (4)
33½x58½, (4) 39x58½, \$5.00

19" Black & white TV, 12 & white TV. BO. Exc cond.

8 H.P. Simplicity snow blower electric start, operator hood new spare chains & other parts \$550,8 track stereo with speakers \$50. 444-7865 after

Se17,13t,E

Needham VELVET Wedding Gown & veil. Size 5. Best offer. Call after 6pm. 762-2546 B

330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$40, 329-5740

DOBERMAN 6 mos old, black & rust, extra big bones, female, excellent temperament. Call 668-0145

340 Appliances

ADMIRAL 8.2 cu ft. CHEST TYPE FREEZER, exc cond. 1½ yrs oid \$125. Sears Kenmore drop in range, avocado, fully auto, oven never used. \$230. 024.5300 BRADFORD electric dryer, gold \$75. Call 894-3924, 10 a.m.

1 2

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\$2.50 ea.

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rproofing, steps, concrete work, driveways, roofing

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odeling 'Masonr
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402 Home Improvements

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CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$85. Labor on chair \$55. We also show samples upon requestime delivery. 328-0957 anytime Au27,131.1

100 Upholstering

Refinishing

refrigerator, 2 yrs. old, perfect cond. \$250, 361-7514 CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES Cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. good condition. \$100 or BO. Call 323-1570 MAYTAG Portable washer 762-3053 Elliot Cubell PORTABLE Washer & drve Au6,tf,F with space saver. Like nev 2/\$275.762-2438 DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO. 15% off all Fabrics

Free Estimates

326-9079 or 298-0660 SELF CLEAN, brown electri Good cond. \$150. Cal DRAPERIES BY IRENE Quality custom mad draperies with our fabric of USED REFRIGERATORS yours. Reasonable prices, fast Washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343. service. 762-0316.

Ju11,tf, Ma12,tf, Westinghouse electric stove & hood fan, double oven, exc cond,coppertone. \$350. 769-5536 A REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS Dirt cheap for we use rem-nants. Clear plastic slip cov-

LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523 ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. Al

Jy9,tf,E 402 Home Improvements

• CARPENTRY

• ROOFING

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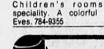
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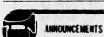
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LICENSED child care in my Dedham home, balanced

Needham Nursery School teacher has a few openings in her licensed Mon-Wed-Fri playgroup for 2-3 yr olds.449-2466

640 Instruction

FLUTE LESSONS Given in your home. Also music theory instruction. 547-5592 B

FLUTE LESSONS given by experienced Conservatory graduate. Reasonable rates. 769-5135 B

**GUITAR LESSONS** Ma12,11,

ORGAN & Piano lessons by Frank Dunne. Beginner & Advanced. 326-4861 PIANO LESSONS

Nappy Gagnor 326-8565 Se10,tf,G

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392

WOOD CARVING

By hand power tool. Simple and easy. Golden Agers, re-tirees and women can learn to carve beautiful keepsake plaques or self their art work. 3 hr trial lessons \$10. Ted har-ris, 41 Dana Ave, Hyde Park. 361-7876



640 Instruction PIANO TEACHER-20 years experience, convential & Suzuki Methods. From age 6 Shirley Heifetz. 969-1759

VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instructo KAREN SAAD 326-0555

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable, Call 444-0479.

HARVARD Ed. M. will tutor academic subjects in your home. 547-5592 B Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty, 326-5734

Se10,tf,F Nursing instructor will tutor nursing students. Call 524-

7143 Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton.964-4124. Oc8,tf,L

650 Entertainment ACCORDIONIST available for

weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363. Oc8,tf,l DISC JOCKEY- All occasions, all types of music. Call Marty Davis at 784-2693.

Jy16,13t,G

Magic and quitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Oc8,tf,L SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.

Oc1,tf,F START A NEW TRADITION Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV, 329-2388



715 General Help Wanted BABYSITTER wanted for our 2 daughters, 20 hrs per wk in our home. S. Brookline. \$3.25 per

hr. 469-9573 Babysitter W. Roxbury, Holy Name area occasional weekday & weekend eves. 323-2763 A

CHEERFUL, reliable woman to help elderly mother in chestnut Hill. Live in preferred 527-4682 or 738-4430 C

CHILD CARE needed in my home. 3-5 p.m. Mon-Fri own transp. Call eves 326-2962 D EXPERIENCED woman to care for 6 mo old girl in our Needham home. 8-5:30 Mon-Fri. Starting late Fall. 444-5958

FULL TIME household help.

live in or out, professional couple. 964-0987 B Housekeeper wanted, 4 days, 10-6, must love kids, have own transp, Refs. 469-9355 B

HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE IN with 3 heads, vicinity W. 2 adults, no cooking, week-Newton. Reward. 332-4219 B ends off. 738-0677 after 5 B Needed: High School Student to stay with 9 year old boy 3 afternoons a week til 5:30.

Rakdale area, 326-5106 aftere NURSES AIDE OR LPN

Experienced. Needed week-ends to assist with care of female stroke patient in her nome Light household duties. Fri 5 to 8pm, Sat & Sun 9am-Fri 5 to 8pm, Sat & Sun sam. 2pm & 5 to 8pm. Hours nego-tiable. Call 325-9305 after 6pm weeknights B

WANTED housekeeper to live-in, Norwood for light housekeeping. 762-1734 F WESTWOOD-Housekeeper with flexible hours for 2 children after school hours. Reply to Box 2218 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026

02026 Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Over 18. Call: 232-4777

725 Positions Wanted

Experienced medical, legal secretary seeks typing and transcription at nome. Call eves. 325-2021

HANDYMAN for HIRE, any odd jobs. Call after 5 p.m., 327-8480 B 364-1081 WILL DO TYPING in my home.

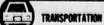
RECREATION





900 Autos for Sale

71 FORD PINTO, 4 cyl, auto, mint cond. 40,000 orig mi, reg gas. am-fm stereo. Crager tires. \$995. After 6, 323-3085



900 Autos for Sale CERTIFIED MECHANIC

With van and tools will travel to your home or work. All work guaranteed. \$10 hrly flat rate. Eddie's **Automotive Service** 364-3722

1970 BUICK ELECTRA all power, 4dr hdtp, AC, BO. 762-6420 C

1970 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, radio & heater, good transp. \$425, 444-5322 A 1971 CHEVY Impala, conv., PS.

cond, body needs work. \$595 1971 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr, auto, runs exc. Must sell. \$875 or BO. 327-0575 B

1973 AUDI FOX, 4sp, 4dr, rebit eng, am-fm, snows, hi mpg, good cond. \$1300. 323-7610 after 8pm F

1973 MONTE CARLO, tape desk & other extras, gd cond, asking \$675. 762-1319 after 6pm

1973 VW Sqbck, 30,000 mi on 2nd engine, body nds wk \$1200. 323-5424 eves B

1974 FORD MAVERICK 6 cyl, PS, exc cond 769-0656

1974 gold Duster, Auto., 6 cylinder, 55,000 mile, new brakes, \$1700 or BO. Days 828-1974 Olds Cutlass Salon, 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, gd cond. \$1200. Cali 769-0712.L

1975 BMW, very good cond. \$5000. Call 899-6356, 8am to

1976 MUSTANG 6 cyl.auto, 39,000 mi. ac, ps, stereo-cass., auto r. def., \$3400. 444-5522 B 1977 DODGE ASPEN WGN., spd., 45,000 mi, exc cond. \$2400 Call 769-1647

1978 CADILLAC Sed DeVille d'elegance, marcon, white pin stripe, fully equip, exc clean cond. \$6900. 329-0514 B 1980 MERCURY CAPRI, 4sp, 4 cyl, plus options. \$4900. Call 326-4707

'85 PONTIAC Tempest, maroon, gd cond, \$200. Needs parts. Call 323-1570 '71 DODGE DART SWINGER Auto. \$600. Please call. 444

2027 evenings '71 OLDS 98, 4dr, new tires & battery. Best Offer. Call 325-2925 after 6

'71 307 automatic C-20 ¼ ton, 8 lug rim, for parts & wheels or \$150. All runs. '73 Capri 2000, parts or \$150. '17 lodge sl/6 van parts. '67 Dodge sl/6, engine head done, \$150. 325-9263

'72 CHRYSLER Newport sd, low mi, exc cond thruout, dependable, low cost, family transp, come see & drive it, Westwood Auto. 716 High St. Westwood C

'74 BUICK Riviera, auto, PS, PB, am-fm 8 trk, loaded. \$1700 or BO. Call Paul 444-9637 G '74 MERCURY Capri. 76.000

brakes, sunrf, gd cond, \$2000 or BO Call Paula, 762-7267 '74 VW BUG, 56K mi, gd cond. Fall inspected. Asking \$2900. Call 444-2271

'76 HONDA Civic, 4sp, 50,000 mi, gd cond. \$2700 or BO. Call 326-0192 between 5 & 8 C '76 VOLVO, 4sp, 2dr, AM-FM stereo, air, gd cond. Asking \$4000. 762-5427 B

177 BUICK Century, 6 cyl, 23,000 mi, very gd cond. \$2500 firm. 668-4192 A

'79 OLDS STARFIRE, exc cond, R. Defog, am-fm, 11,000 ml. \$4200. 329-0537 C 902 Trucks & Vans

FORD ECONOLINE VAN 150, 1979, 6 cyl, lo mile, sliding dr. \$4700 or BO. 266-5416 B

904 Motorcycles MOPEDS 2 Deluxe Laxers, low mi., A-1 cond. All accessories \$390 eac. 449-1625 or 444-1087 D Se24,3t,L

906 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS REMOVED Highest Prices Pald Call Bob 7 Days a Week

De12,tf,F

Jy23, tf, #

**UP TO \$100** Highly experienced in statistical, manuscripts & data entry.Reasonable rates. 327-3020 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS 384-7578 762-3875 ANYTIME



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Immediate opening for instructional aide at high school level. 1110 per week Mail resume and creden-tials to:

Superintendent **Dedham Public Schools** 449-1400 Dodham, Ha 02026

> PART-TIME PERSON ball club Cail 7-69-2340

Call Mr. Singer 332-7770

237-7310 JANTTORIAL

Full time position for ma-ture person. Synagogue in Chestnut Hill.

time positions available. Apply at or please call, Olan Mills Studio, High Plain St., Rt. Trading Post Plaza, Wal-le MA 02081, 668-4673

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POSITION

Looking for bright, personable sales representative to work for nationwide photography

studio. Pleasant working cor

itions, professional studio at nosphere. Experience helpful

but not necessary. Full train ing program with pay. Com mission and good benefits available. Full-time and part

Wholesale retail catalogue business of your own. \$70 retundable investment. A

Manufacturing light aluminum products. Permanent positions No experience Necessary Excellent Working conditions

Other fringe benefits.

We are located just outside West Newton Square, handy to the Mass. Pike and public transportation. For your chance to grow, call Charles Palmer at 985-1111. **WWMauer** 

\$250 \$275

\$225

\$200

\$210

\$220 \$210

329-1930

38 Border St. B-10 West Newton, MA 02165 **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

**ALL DEPARTMENTS** 

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** 

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Our 120-bed, fully modern geriatric facility need

7-3 & 3-11 SHIFTS

everal nursing assistants to round out our growing staff. Wee have full and part time openings o

NURSING ASSISTANTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN A PAID, ONGOING 12-WEEK

CERTIFIED TRAINING PROGRAM.

offer a pleasant work environment, an exc

We offer a pleasant work environment, an excellent new wage scale, salary increases every six months, health and life insurance programs and cliveral weekend differential. For more information, please call Harriet Naiman, DNA, at 449-4446.

Brigrwood

**Convalescent Home** 

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PAID VACATION [ HOSPITAL PLAN -Excellent hourly wage to start

Call or apply

STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, CORP

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(Rear of Midas Muffler, Rte. 1)

**FULL-TIME &** PART-TIME

Earn as much as \$3.50 an hour within 7 months by applying at the new Papa Ginos. There are several day & evening, full-time & part-time positions for individuals 18 & older to work at the grill & the counter at the Newton Restaurant. No experience is

If you like to work with food & deal with the public, then come in & apply. Interviews will be held at our Wellesley Restaurant at 175 Worcester Road on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. PLEASE APPLY IN PER-SON and ask for Linda Smith.

WANTED

**Caring People** 

RN'S - LPN'S

Supervisory & Charge

**Positions Available** 

ALL SHIFTS

Also have openings for experienced

**NURSING ASSISTANTS** 

Come with love to care for our

Village People at

SECURITY OFFICERS

**NORWOOD AREA** 

Our company will be recruiting for secruity officers for several weekend shifts. Shifts available are 8 a.m. to

p.m., 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. These

4 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. These shifts are permanent positions requiring dependable transportation 8 rate of pay is up to 3.75 per hour. Apply at Norwood Division of Employment Security, 50 Central \$1.

MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS, Inc.

482-2640

Village Manor Nursing Home

25 Alpine St. Hyde Park, MA

361-5400

necessary & very convenient Mother's hours, can also be arranged.

#### Goodyear offers excellent benefit program and good starting salary. 444-3900 for interview appointment

statistical work.

DIET **TECHNICIAN** Part Time

Approximately 20 hours per week, 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and every 4th weekend. Im mediate opening. Associ ate degree or equivalent Duties include performing nutritional assessments writing menu slips accord ing to diet and resident pref

We are a 725 bed Harvard teaching hospital offering competitive salaries.

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is in need of full or part time person with good ? is in need of full or part time person with good typing skills. Immediate

at 235-2500

Excellent gratuties. DISHWASHER

**EXTRA INCOME** Be Your Own.Boss Set Your Own Hours **Business Opportunity** 

**Highest Rating** Possible 323-8018 HYGIENIST

Days and hours flexible **DUZ'N DONUTS** Needham

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You can trust

Barbara Ferrazzani, Reg-istereo Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628. Compli-

Winter St., Westwood. 762

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Dedham home, balanced meals & creative play. Full time. 329-5657

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GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS. All Styles. Timothy Cuff. 524-

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Needham

769-2200

Part time 9 to 1. 5 days per week. Salary \$100. Good typing skills required. Please call Mrs. Boyland.

MAIN TENANCE Mornings, Monday thru Friday at a local racquet-

for interview

**CLERK TYPIST** WITH GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

ground

Dynamic young sales office needs help! Good typing & office skills required. Com-petitive salary and bene-fits. Pleasant working en-vironment and a chance to become part of a fast growing team!

Call Hope at

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DEFLATE INFLATION

chance to double your in 444-3038 5 to 8 eves

closings

for interview RN OR LPN

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**West Roxbury** 

Part-time SECRETARIAL po-

227-2725

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

at a local racquetball

club-for openings and

Call 769-2340

sition available. Shorth & typing required. Hours flexible.

327-6325 for appt. Stonehodge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Road W. Ruxbury

to 3 full-time or 3 to 1

**Full Time Position** Pleasant Working Conditions Call for Interview

**GAL FRIDAY** 

For 1-girl office. Typing figure work, pleasant tele phone manner. Good

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235-4862

For interview please contact

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Call Mrs. Lettoe B

Full or part-time-days Apply: JUSTIN'S 240 Needham St. Newton

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Full-time days, \$200 a

week to start. Apply at: 46 Washington St., Wellesley 235-9652

COUNTER HELP

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G Profes nding & 329-6299. Oc17,tf,( LOOKING FOR A JOB?

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#### **HAVE A 3-DAY WEEKEND EVERY WEEK**

Enjoy the advantages working a 4 day, 40 hour week with a small manufacturing group in the environmental field. The Environmental Equipment Division of E.G. & G. has immediate openings for the following positions:

#### **ENGINEERING ASSISTANT**

Experienced Mechanical Technician to work in a Mechanical Engineering Department. Assignments will be directed toward technical support of existing product line and new product development.

Position requires ability to wire, assemble and test engineering prototypes. Familiarity with the requirements of production docu-

An Associated Degree in Mechanical Engineering with a minimum of 5 years related experience is required.

#### SENIOR DRAFTER

Experienced - To work in Mechanical Engineering Department. Assignments will be directed towards maintaining production drawings and generation of drawings related to new product development. Position requires ability to produce detail and assembly drawings, parts lists and schematics. Familiarity with production drawings requirements is required. Position requires specialized training beyond high school along with a minimum of 4 years related experience.

We offer excellent benefits, vacation, tuition assistance, life, medical, and dental disability insurance. Please send resume and salary history to Mrs. Beatrice DiGiulio.

151 Bear Hill Road



KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

**EXPERIENCED** 

PART TIME

Located at our Readville Complex.

If interested, call Mrs. Tillet at

THE STOP & SHOP

COMPANIES, Inc.

at \$5.00 per hour.

Hours: 9 am to 2 pm, Mon. thru Fri

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MATERIAL

CONTROL CLERK

Person will be responsible for writing up requisitions.

osting all material orders and follow-up on the

orders. Typing skills not required, but a good or-ganized clerical mind is required for performing material control and miscellaneous office duties.

To find out more about this position and the attractive

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SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Norwood, MA 02062

RN EVENING SUPERVISOR

Full time 3-11 or part time 5-11

Challenge makes a good nurse better. The Ellis Nursing Center is looking for an evening Super-

visor of Nursing The Ellis is a multi-level 190-

bed joint commission accredited facility off Rte. 1

n Norwood. 1 mile from Rte. 128. Salary and

penefits for this special position are excellent

Call for an appointment with Ms. Bette Vrabel, R.N.

Director of Nursing at 762-6880

You'll enjoy working at The Ellis

We have the following openings in our Manufacturing Department:

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We need a person to assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment including printed circuit boards. Must be able to fabricate and install cable harnessing. You should be able to read blueprints and wiring diagrams. Have good soldering skills. 1-3 years' experience preferred.

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Need a person to assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment. You should be able to work directly from wiring diagrams and use standard measuring instru-ments. 6 months to 1 year experience pre-

Temptronic is a young, growing high-tech-nology company. We will be moving to a new Newton location (close to Watertown Square) in late October. We offer good compensation and benefits, including your choice of eithers 4- or 5-day work week. Send your resume or letter stating qualifications, including salary history, to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.



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We train inexperienced applicants. Our training

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high standards at our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one look at the opportunities available now during our autumn

The Ellis Nursing Center Ellis Ave &

**Director of Nursing** 

762-6880 Weekdays

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Full time position available for reliable person

with shipping/receiving experience. Total fringe benefit package. Starting salary commensurate

Contact Dick Shiranian for interview.

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Needham, MA 02194

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Interesting and varied duties in a pleasant

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**PART-TIME** 

HELP

needed afternoons. Mon

day thru Friday for general cleaning and moving cars.

Apply to

Mr. Thomas Stafford

CLAIR

INTERNATIONAL

Motor Cars Co.

West Roxbury

323-4600

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BY EXPANDING

NEWTON INSURANCE

AGENCY

experienced in all lines

**International** 

with experience

venient work hours.

**DIE SETTERS** 

Quality metal stamping

company has an immedi-ate opening for a Die Set-ter. Experience preferred

but will train qualified ap-plicant. Excellent benefit

Metropolitan

Machine Co.

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Medfield, MA

359-7301

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Rte. 1 Norwood

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A short walk from Newton Center MBTA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### RN's LPN's AIDES

- Choices in Employment:
- Part Time
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   Staff Relief Work for people who care about you Free Training and In-Service Programs Excellent
- benefits include MBTA pass
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**Alternative Care** the choice in nursing needs

TIMEKEEPER DISPATCHER

4 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

Applicant must be good with figures. Will be responsi-

ble for dispatching material and computing, recording and reporting labor for our 2nd shift factory operation.

Qualified applicants must apply to the Personnel Of-

(Junction of Rtes. 128 & 1 next to Dedham Drive-In)

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MASS, 02026

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Part time opening Mon. thru Fri. from Sept to June. Position involves vehicle control or our

parking area. Hours 6:30 am--9 am and 1:30 pm

HOUSEKEEPING TECHNICIAN

Full time opening for housekeeping technician to

general cleaning. No experience required. Mon

Personnel Dept.

For personal interview please call our

**GLOVER MEMORIAL MOSPITAL** 

444-5660

NEEDHAM, MASS

An equal opportunity employer

Wellesley firm looking for a full time

RECEPTIONIST

for very busy office. Answering phones, typing & general office duties, Mon-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call

HAYNES MANAGEMENT

**DOUGHBOY DONUTS** 

**HELP WANTED** 

Full Time Day & Nights

\$3.75 to start, depending upon experience.

524-9511

RN-LPN

**NURSES AIDES** 

3-11 and 11-7

Good benefits. On

Call Personnel

969-9380

BAPTIST HOME

OF MASS.

Newton

Not for profit nursing &

EXPERIENCED

MACHINIST

& lathes working from

Set up & operate millers

drawings. Group health,

dental & life insurance

**Norwood Machine** 

Works

190 Lenox St.,

Herwood

769-0830

available

retirement facility

car line.

for interview

**DATA ENTRY** 

**OPERATOR** 

Villing to train for orde

entry, & inventory update. Bookkeeping mcahine experience helpful. Pleas-

int Westwood office local

ion near Rte. 128 RR sta

Please reply to Box #2216

Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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For Temporary Pool

Full and part time.

Flexible hours, day

and evening. By Oct

**Contact: Ann Peterson** 

Mass. Bay Community

College

50 Oakland Street

Wellesley

EOE

thru Fri., 7 am to 3:30 pm.

an Avon representative Call 769-2700 For details 4

> QPL CABLE TEK 7 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154,

Stock Attendant

Responsibilities include receiving, storing

and issuing stock, maintaining appropriate

Some previous experience in stockroom or

nventory control is desirable but not manda-

ecords and preparing inventory reports.

**Accounting Clerk** 

mandatory.

No prior accounting experience is necessary for this position. We will train you to work

with accounts payable and accounts receiv

able. Prior office experience helpful but not

For more information regarding these posi-tions please call the Damon Employment Of-fice at 449-0800, ext. 223.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

◆ DAMON

#### RN'S-LPN'S Damon Corporation, located in Needham, has the following entry-level positions avail-**NURSES AIDES** HOMEMAKERS

Many full and part time positions available in the Newton area and surrounding towns. Flexible days and hours, you choose the assignments. COMPETITIVE HOURLY SALARY and weekend differential available.

Free home health aide training program to start Oct. 20. Certificate given at completion of course.

For further information call the office near-

#### **MEDICAL RESOURCES Health Care Services**

969-7517

FRAMINGHAM 879-3450

gro enc We

Ple

BOSTON 451-1944 237-4412

#### **ELECTRO-MECHANICAL**

Working supervisor needed to head out electro-mechanical assembly dept. Tasks include production scheduling and inventory upkeep, as well as supervision over personnel assembling and repairing our electric welding equipment. A knowledge of basic electricity plus working experience in E-M assembly is necessary.

#### AGM INDUSTRIES, Inc. 110 Shawmut Road, Canton

828-4705

An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### **MECHANIC**

wiring, or P.C. board assembly and soldering.

Competitive salary and benefit pack-

age. Only experienced need apply.

CONTACT DIANE

891-0472 10

#### **Coin operated equipment**

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking a mechanic to repair coin operated equipment. The person we seek should have a minimum of 2 years experience working in the coin machine industry or in a similar background. Excellent benefits.

For an interview please call Dave Tucker at: 329-4880

#### CASHIER Part-Time

•11 a.m.-5 p.m.-Monday •5 p.m.-12 p.m. Thursday & Friday

Pleasant position in modern restaurant

Call 969-0615 RED COACH GRILL

300 Washington St. Newton

# **TEMPORARY WORK**

# **GENERAL**

to perform varied duties in our frount office. Good typing skills and working well with figures essential. Excellent benefits.

For an interview please call Mrs. Coyle

# **OFFICE**

Busy office seeking responsible person

329-4880

#### Transcribers Typists ASSEMBLERS SHIPPERS Work a day, a week or as long as

you wish. Top hourly pay plus exceilent benefits.

Secretaries Switchboard Operators



#### NEEDHAM 687 Highland Ave 444-7160 WALTHAM 400 Totten Pond Rd 890-9130

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced

Full time, for womans

apparel shop, Chestnut

244-6383

Mrs. Simon or

Mrs. White A

WANTED

Responsible person with bookkeeping, typing and clerical background to work full time. Duties will include the operation of

mini-computers. Office lo-cated in Dedham.

Box #2219

**Transcript Newspapers** 

Dedham, MA 02026

ROSSI'S

Hill Mall. Phone:

#### MOTHER'S HOURS

Personal Aides, Inc.

769-6945

CLERK

WANTED

For hardware store.

Experience helpful but

266-3838

CHEF

not necessary

**PERSON** Heip the elderly in your community. Duties include Wanted: full time counshopping, meal prepara-tion and light housekeep ing. Top wages.

ter person for auto parts company. Experience preferred, but will train. Salary arranged. 522-4343

Convenient to public trans

portation. Salary comme

surate with experience Call Shirley at:

332-6750

**GAL FRIDAY** 

Manufacturer's rep needs

relephone follow-up with

COUNTER

**INSURANCE AGENCY** Seeks experienced person for personal lines. Com

plicants. Receive on-the-job training, great salary & fringe benefits. An unlimited growth in a new and well paying field.

This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to yor career dreams. Call: NEWTON 964-5136 NORWOOD 769-4646 WATERTOWN 926-6262

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THE FITNESS FOLKS'

cooking for SALES ORIENTED PER SON also interested in the fitness field. A 4-week training program with paid expenses to qualified ap

#### **HOMEMAKERS**

Assist elderly in you own community. Flexi ble hours. Fringe beneits. Regular raises. Starting pay \$3.25 per hour. Please call

BUREAU

ASSISTANT

PERMANENT PART-TIME

nmedicte opening in erson Newton home o

ndividual to communicate

planning. Seasonal busi ness, hours flexible. Mus

244-7465 Mon. fri., 8:30 to 5

available as needed lary negotiable. Call

with clients and be invo

ed in all phases of

for highly motivated

#### 327-4100 CATHOLIC CHARITABLE

**Elderly Services** MANAGER'S

### notential clients. Accurate typing from dictating machine and filing. 1-girl of-tice in private home. PART TIME. 16-20 hours per week, time flexible. 244-0772

If no answer 244-8158

#### NURSING **ASSISTANTS**

Experienced and mature full time Nursing Assistfull time Nursing Assistants needed for 3 to 11 shift.

HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME 188 Florence St. Chestnut Hill Call Mrs. Kee, RN for appt

332-4730

#### HELP WANTED time, 8-3, Mon. Fri

DEDHAM THRIFT CLEANERS

#### RESTAURANT MANAGER Industrial cafeteric Waiters/Waitresses-1. Norwood, to ope

company benefits and nights. excellent starting salary

101 Phoenix Ave. Lowell, MA 01852

### Full or part-time day or

Interstate United Corp. nights. Apply in person. Dedham Square.

SECRETARY

#### Cashier-Part-time nights Bartender-full-time

#### RECEPTIONIST Nortalk County law office

**Excellent typing required** 762-7875

FULL &

PART-TIME HELP RED CARPET CAR WASH Call Mr. Crowley: 449-3060

BEDMAKER Homemaker's Hours
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

#### Operator Receptionist

Mon-Fri 8:30am-2pm Console experience desirable Typing helpful Call B. Jackson, EXT 220 329-5000

Switchboard

Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

420 Washington St Dedham, MA 02026

Strike in

#### CHAMBERPERSONS Mother WELLESLEY

MOTOR INN 235-8555

### PERSON

SALES

769-6998

#### TOP SALARY PLUSH OFFICE BENEFITS

Call Paul Carrol

Call 828-8090

and experienced auto clerk. Salary negotiable. For further information **North American** Development 965-1040

TECHNICIAN EXPERIENCED SIDEWALLERS 1 Microtechnician for our 2nd shift. Hours 4:12 midnight, good company ben

**4811 Washington Street** W. Roxbury, MA Sat. 8 a.m. & Mon. 8 a.m. PART-TIME CASHIER 70 TV Place, Needhan Call Mr. Growley:

**PIZZA COOK** 

Part-time, Nights Apply in person **Bedham Rotary** 

PART-TIME SECRETARY

969-0064

Newton Convalescent Home 25 Armory Street West Newton, MA 969-2300

Progress

#### CEMETERY **OPERATION &** MAINTENANCE workers, 5-6 day week, No Start \$3.25 per hour. **GETHSEMANE CEMETERY**

878 Baker St., West Ruchery

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Modern kitchen. Ad-

vancement possibilities

Call 969-0615.

Ask for chef.

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**300 Washington Street** 

Newton

Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office 828-4900 CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St. Canton An equal opportunity employer

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Graphic Arts Vocation

School or related exp

Good starting wages relient company benef-

ence. Mechanical aptitua:

**Call for appointment** 

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST Dependable. pleasan

person to handle our busy PBX switchboard. Duties include some elerical work and light Please call 244-5706

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CORPORATION

80 Bridge St., Newton

Must have excellent typing and shorthand

> **Howard Avers at** 244-4500 Mon.-fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RED CARPET CAR WASH 449-3060

ITALIAN KITCHEN

cellent typing skills for stee

OR CALL: 326-1594 (days evenings call: 327-7648



# IDES

sitions available nd surrounding VE HOURLY SALARY vailable. ning program to

iven at complethe office near

**DURCES** ervices

> FRAMINGHAM 879-3450

ded to head out nbly dept. Tasks luling and invensupervision over nd repairing our ent. A knowledge orking experience

RIES. Inc. d, Canton

05 ty Employer

IER 'ime **Aonday** 

dern restaurant

-0615 CH GRILL ington St

chboard Operators **Typists** SHIPPERS

sk or as long as y pay plus excei-

**EWER** and Ave 444-7160

ond Ho 890-9130

**SEAMSTRESS** Experienced

Full time, for womans apparel shop, Chestnut Hill Mall. Phone:

244-6383 Mrs. Simon or Mrs. White A

#### WANTED

Responsible person with bookkeeping, typing and clerical background to work full time. Duties will include the operation of mini-computers. Office lo-cated in Dedham.

Box #2219 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026

#### ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

Waiters/Waitresses-Full or part-time day or nights.

Cashier-Part-time nights Bartender-full-time nights. Apply in person, Dedham Square.

# Operator

Receptionist Mon-Fri 8:30am-2pm Console experience

desirable Typing helpful Call B. Jackson, EXT 220 329-5000

Transcript

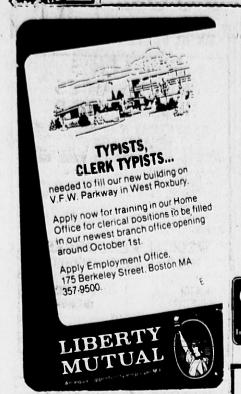
Newspapers, Inc. 420 Washington St

Dedham, MA 02026

Strike in Progress







# CLERI

This position involves a variety of clerical responsibilities.

If you have good typing, spelling, and organizational skills, we'd like to talk to you.

We offer a full range of benefits in-cluding a dental plan, tuition reimbursement, a pleasant work environment and competitive salary.

> Call Mrs. Wilson at: 237-5295 Commercial Union **Insurance Companies** 36 Washington Street Wellesley, MA 02181

 WAITRESSES M/F · HOSTESSES M/F

Full & Part-Time

Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to grow with us and share in our success. We offer excellent salaries, benefits, and working conditions. Please apply in person to MANAGER

PANCAKES&

FAMILY FARE

780 Providence Hgwy., Route 1

BICKTORDS

All Shifts

BUS PERSONS

• COOKS

#### RECEPTIONIST

growing organization. Busy front desk, high visibility position is now available at Cullinane Corporation, the leader in the development of computer software. Variety of responsibilities include the receiving of callers at our corporate headquarters, relief operation of a PBX switchboard, and the recording of messages. Accurate typing skills and pleasant phone manner are required

We offer an excellent starting salary and a fully paid benefit program including a Revenue Sharing Plan and Tuition Assistance.

For more information, please call:

Ann McInerney Cullinane Corporation 20 William Street Wellesley, MA 02181 (617) 237-6600, Ext. 194

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SOMETHING

A Career at BayBanks

INSTALLMENT LOAN COLLECTORS

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME

PART-TIME-15-20 hours per week, 6 to 9 p.m. weeknights and some hours on Sat. morning.

FULL-TIME-Mon. thru Fri. with some evening

nours and some Sat. morning hours required. Positions are located in DEDHAM and in-volves telephoning delinquent customers.

Phone 329-3700, Ext. 213

BayBank

Norfolk Trust

#### **Executive** Secretary

IPL systems, Inc., a leader in the mainframe computer industry currently has an opening for the Secretary to the Executive Vice President.

The successful applicant will have strong administrative skills, excellent typing and a poised professional manner, 8-10 years experience preferred, secretarial or business school a plus.

IPL Systems, Inc. offers an excellent benefits package including dental insurance. For more information on this challenging opportunity please call Lorraine Donley at (617) 890-6620.



ELECTRICAL

Full-time position available for an individual

to perform semi-routine electronic assem-

We offer a good starting salary and a full fringe benefits package. To arrange for an interview call Personnel at **969-7300.** 

Systems

27 Christina Street

An Affirmative Action Employer M.F.

Itek Measurement

A Division of Itek Corporation

Newton, Massachusetts 02161

#### NOVA BIOMEDICAL is a young, dynamic, rapidly growing company involved in the development of state-of-the-art clinical instrumentation. The following position represents an unusual opportunity for rapid advancement in a challenging en-

#### DOCUMENTATION **CLERK/TYPIST**

Will be responsible for orderly flow of all drafting department paperwork and storing and filing engineering documentation, also reproduction of drawings. Typing skill required - Will train otherwise.

Please call David Walazek 965-0800 NOVA BIOMEDICAL offers an exceptional benefits package, advancement from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting, rewarding industry.

20 Ossipee Road Newton, MA 02164

A Career at BayBanks

CLERICAL/CASHIER

We have an ideal local opening in the Need-ham area for an individual who enjoys pub-lic contact, varied duties and is good with

444-2900, Ext. 10

Full training proviced.

Norfolk Trust

#### COMPUTER **OPERATOR**

Excellent opportunity to join a fast paced, growing department. Some prior experience in computer operations necessary. We offer an excellent slary and benefits

Please send resume or apply in person to: **Personnel Office** AMERICAN RED CROSS **BLOOD SERVICE** 

An equal opportunity employer

SUMBTURE

A Career at BayBanks

PART-TIME TELLER

An aptitude for figures may qualify you for a permanent position in Dedham. The hours are 8.5 Mon. 8 Fr. and 8 I Sat. You must be willing to train from 8 n.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fr. for 6 weeks

Please phone

TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

TURN IT INTO \$55 BY WORKING TEMPORARY

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, CLKS. SWITCHBOARD, KEYPUNCH, CR

RECENT OR RUSTY!

DON'T SIT IDLE-REGISTER NOW!
HOLIDAY & VACATION PAY-PLUS CASH BONUSES

Solandon State Drawn

ALL OFFICE SKILLS

BayBank

Norfolk Trust

329-3700, Ext. 247

60 Kendrick Street Needham, MA 02194

Dedham, Ma. An equal opportunity employe

#### **FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS**

We are looking for dependable people to work all shifts. 3 to 4 times per week Food and uniforms allowance. No experience necessary, must be 18.

To arrange for interview call Manager between 9 & 5 p.m. FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

181 Chestnut St. 444-7661

PART-TIME

For small 2-person office in Need-

ham Temple. Typing, and short-

Call for interview after 5

444-4974

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced person to work Monday - Thursday, 4 - 8 PM in our out-patient department. Good twoing and dictaphone skills.

Charles | 203 Grove Street

POSPICAL Employer M/F

Wellesley, MA 02181

netessary. Call Jean Tucker 235-8400

RIVER

hand required. Hours flexible.

41 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill Mass 731-1095

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#### START A CAREER AT THE STITCHERY

Warehouse and shipping opportunities are available in the following areas RECEIVING

ORDER PICKING & PACKING STOCK HANDLING We are a rapidly growing mail order needle craft

and gift company offering a challenging work environment and opportunity for advancement Several permanent openings exist in our clean modern warehouse for applicants with good common sense, some similar work experience, anda need for stable employment. Interested applicants should call for an appointment with our warehouse manager at the stitchery. 269 Grove St. Auburndale, 02166

964-0780 The Stitchery We are located next to the MBTA Riverside station.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

MINI OFFICE MANAGER

No you don't have to be small just willing to learn the systems of this small Corp. within a larger compa-ny before you take on office management tasks. Some

office experience and good typing are necessary to take over other various duties, such as handling

heavy telephone work. It. bookkeeping, ordering sup-plies also Data Entry on in house computer, will train. This position offers the opportunity to acquire real re-

**OFFICE POSITIONS** 

20 William Street, Wellesley

237-1500

**BANK TELLERS** 

If you are interested in being trained or have prior ex-perience as a teller, we have immediate full time openings in our Newton Corner and Waltham

We are presently training new tellers and for those with experience we offer excellent opportunity for advancement.

Competitive starting salary full benefits offered

**Please Call Patricia Guest** 

431-1200, ext. F475

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

66 Commonwealth Avenue

(next to Boston College)

• RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Basic office skills

Contact Mr. Timothy Bartos, Administrator

969-9380

Not for profit nursing & retirement facility

To Arrange An Interview 110

sibility in a professional atmosphere in the

# A Career at BayBanks PART-TIME TELLER

Aptitude for figures may qualify you for a permanent position in NEEDHAM HGTS. The hours are 8-5 Thurs and 8-6 Fridays.
You must be willing to train from 8 am to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday for 6 weeks.

Please phone Cheryl Maccarone at

**BayBank** 

Norfolk Trust

444-2905

**CARTER'S NEEDS CHILDREN** TO MODEL GARMENT SIZING We seek children who fit into the following size

SIZE 12 Months---boy or girl SIZE 3 Years----boy or girl SIZE 5 Years ---boy or girl for further information call Theresa Sallism 444-7500, ext 229 695 Highland Ave, Needham

**BABSON COLLEGE** 

**Campus Security Officers** 

Babson is seeking individuals to perform security functions on a college residential campus. Full and part time positions available weekends and evening hours involved. Maturity and experienced to deal with

college age population is desirable. For appointment

235-1200 Ext.555

Babson is an Equal Opportunity Employer

RECREATIONAL

**ASSISTANT OR** 

NURSES AIDE

Mon., Tues., Wed. &

Fri. 9:15 a.m. to 3:15

**WESTON MANOR** 

DAY CARE

FOR ELDERLY

LEGAL SECRETARY

Good experience working wit corporate attornies, typing

ous other legal duties. \$225 plus Benefits Local job!!!

QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.

886 Washington St. Rt. 1A. Dedham

329-4040

horthand, phones and

891-6751 K-9



WILLIAM CARTER CO. 963 Highland Ave., Needham Ms **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

Excellent chance to organize and manage a growing sales office. College degree, preferably in English, 2 years experience in office management and solid secretarial and organizational skills required Good salary excellent benefits. Definite career growth opportunity Please call Al Ciccio at 449-4000 to schedule an

SALES SECRETARY

AM JACQUARD OFFICE SYSTEMS A division of



64 "A" Street Needham, MA 02194 an equal opportunity employer m/f

### **WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL**

Distributor located in Dedham has open ings for warehouse personnel. Excellent

To apply please visit

880 Rear Providence Hgwy, Dedham between 8 am-4 pm 329-4880

**SAVINGS COUNSELOR** 

We are seeking a mature person for a di-

versified position in our Customer Serv-

ice Dept. Good typing and a pleasant per-

sonality are desired and previous experi-

ence in banking is preferred but not re-

444-2100

**NEEDHAM COOPERATIVE BANK** 

**EXPERIENCED** 

MANICURIST

**Part Time** 

828-0092

SECRETARY

PART-TIME FOR CHURCH OFFICE, Ap

prox. 20 hrs. per week. Must have all secretarial skills. Send resume to Box 2217, Transcript Newspapers, Ded ham, MA.

**DIETARY AIDES** 

Full time, Part time,

Weekends

Good benefits. On

Call Mr. Timothy Bartos

969-9380

quired for this interesting position.

#### WELLESLEY

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

\*EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to \$250. Heavy typing, good initiative, Train on Computer, 35-hr, week, Excellent benefits. \*CUSTOMER SERVICE Sales office experience. Light typing. Hectic but pleasant atmosphere. Medical, dental and more.

50 plus typing, varied duties. Learn and grow. Good re-entry spot MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

\*RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Office Personnel

SIPII

Office Personnel

Support

Symptom

Sympt ELLEN-235-4670 SUSAN-879-6150

#### BOOKKEEPER Expanding and well established CPA firm has an opening for a qualified and conscientious individual to work in it's small Business Department. This position WAREHOUSE WORKER/

to \$185.

work in it's small Business Department. This position will require an experienced individual with well rounded Bookkeeping experience, including Account analysis work, preparation of payroll tax returns. Typing skills or familiarity with keypunching EDP input (BASIC) would be helpful. All inquiries are kept confidential. Please submit a complete resume including salary requirements to: Gerald J. Betro. CPA Accountants, 850 Providence Hwy., Dedham, MA 02026

#### TRUCK DRIVER WANTED Construction Supply Co.

in Westwood. Call 329-4220

For interview

WORD PROCESSOR **MACHINISTS** Norwood manufacturing company has permanent openings for machinists with 2-3 years experience. Some overtime

plus company paid fringe benefits. 762-6922

**TECHNICIAN** To perform production testing. Basic electronic testing. Basic electronic skills required. In process and final test procedures. Knowledge of test equip-ment preferred.

> OFFICE HELP **Part Time**

Apply: HYDE MAGNETICS, Inc.

163 Reservation Road

Hyde Park

Call Mr. Slater

1299 Nighland Ave. Needham, MA 02192 SWITCHBOARD

TAILOR/

**SEAMSTRESS** 

Part-time

Call 444-1977

PARIS CLEANERS

Operator E. Dedham. Basic office skills. Experience preferr-329-3232 ET 103

#### DIVERSIFIED Office Clerk

NORWOOD

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Light assembly in mod-

ern uniform distribution

warehouse. Union bene-

its. Call for appointment

8 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

Marc Okun

769-5700

Challenging position in general contracting com-pany for person experienc ed with figures, typing and filing. Car necessary to reach our office in West wood 326-8170

> PAINTER WANTED

PART or FULL TIME Some experience

PART-TIME SECRETARY Heedham

#### rapidly growing needle-work company is seeking ocal representitives a Stitchery consultaats. Training provided, flexible hours. Some management positions available. For it

Needlecrafters

reative Expressions

Linda Bustead 272-0606

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Food Service Worker needed for small cafete ria. Call Pat for interview

668-2500 ext. 414

PART TIME OFFICE WORK

**David Ramter** 

Newton

Not for profit nursing & retirement facility.

# Switchboard

Manufacturing Co. needs people with some shop ex-perience & general me-chanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions Liberal benefits.

162-6922

**NORWOOD** 

PART TIME 25 hours/week. Heavy typing-dictaphone pleasant Dedham location, \$5 per hour Call 329-5250

#### ASSEMBLY WORKERS Will train bright dependa-ble people with good dex-terity to perform light as-

sembly work on our con veyor line Apply: HYDE MAGNETICS, Inc. 163 Reservation Road Hyde Park E

WANTED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Light typing involved

329-3340 for appointment

yr, exp. on any type of word rocessing equipment. Xerox 850 would be ideal! Local job \$215 plus great benefits!! QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.

667 Centre St. Jamaica Plain

886 Washington St. Rt. 1A. Dedkam 329-4040 ALL POSITIONS CO FEE PAID

OPPORTUNITY t time. Retail selling ex Experienced Full perience necessary Driver's license. Will train time. ALLIED WALLPAPER Call after 5 p.m.

PAINTER

326-4225

Publishing firm needs person for filing, light typing and gen-eral office work. Hours flexi-

449-3916

ed. Will train.

necessary

323-1280

10 a.m. 2 p.m., Mon. Fri Pleasant, active office

449-4949

nd pay flexible.

965-1123

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS

#### WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES







to \$8.50 per hour

In addition to our newly adjusted pay scales we offer the following excellent benefits

- 100% paid health insurance 100% paid life insurance
- 100% paid dental assistance plan
- Referral bonus plan
   Ongoing inservice program for C.E.U.'s

2 weeks paid vacation, 3 weeks after Join our nursing team on the 7 - 3 or 3 - 11 shift

and enjoy the challenge and rewards of providing individualized quality patient care. Positions available on both young adult and geriatric units.

For interview call: Mrs. E. Holden, RN, DNS, 787-3390.

**GREENERY NURSING HOME** 99-111 Chestnut Hill Ave. Brighton, MA 02135

#### **Station Wagon Driver**

Earn part-time income, close to home transporting special education students. Ideal for homemakers You must be patient and compassionate, age 25 to 70, able to start work at 7 am and have a home tele-phone. We provide hourly rates with a guaranteed minimum and personal use of the company station wagon To apply, call

396-2701, ofter 10.00 AM. Applicants also being accepted for Transportation Aides.

EXECUTIVE

ASSISTANT

Dedham based building mater ials wholesale distributo seeks qualified individual to

assist Vice President & Direc

tor of Marketing. Responsible diverse position. Requires

organization. Growth oppor tunity. Typing essential

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits

Call Mr. Roseman at: PRUDENTIAL METAL

SUPPLY CORP.

329-3232

1250 W

OPERATOR/ MGR.

**Transportation Management** 

Corporation B-10 An Equal Opp

ACCTS.

**PAYABLE** 

accounts payable activi-

ties which will include

the processing of in-

voices, receiving records and monitoring

cost. Excellent benefits.

769-6500 T

#### Full-time-7 A.M.-3:30 P.M. MAINTENANCE PERSON Part-time/weekends

AMERICAN CERIATRIC FACILITIES

JOSEPH'S SEAFOODS

NEEDS

**HELP FOR** 

RETAIL SALES

Mon .- Fri. 9-3 p.m.

DAY WAITRESS/WAITER

Mon.-Fri.

**BUS PERSON** 

Thurs. & Fri.

Please apply

in person

JOSEPH'S

**SEAFOODS** 

leedham Senare

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced with

following, full or

Please call

323-9340

(Tues. thru Sat. 9-5)

**PART-TIME** 

Secretary

bookkeeping skills

wanted. Mornings only.

EXPERIENCED

HAIRDRESSER

Vanted for busy shop in leedham. Full time.

Needham. Full time. Salary & commission. Good working conditions.

Call **444-6330** 

**FULL CHARGE** 

**BOOKKEEPER** 

office of non-smokers. Addi-tional duties include filing of

367-3490

**NURSES AIDES** 

327-6325 for appt.

Stonehedge

**Nursing Home** 

5 Redlands Road

W. Roxbury

**INSURANCE** 

Office clerk-P.L. Under

writer. Experienced o

will train. Rte 9 agency

965-3030

**TEENAGERS** 

for our haircutting classes. Monday nights. Your Fee

LORD'S & LADY'S

323-4700

for appointment

NEWTON

Part time Counter

332-2800

SECRETARY

Plain. Good typing skills some shorthand. Salary ar

Person for Dry Clean

ing Store. Call

reports. Call

329-3865

With typing and

Please call:

part-time.



#### **GENERAL OFFICE** CLERK

**CLERK** Norwood distributor seeks clerk with an aptitude for figures and is attentive to detail to assist in a varitey of

326-6300 EOE

### **PARIS**

Senior position for a per-son with a minimum of 5 years of diversified print-**CLERK** ing experience. Excellent salary, working conditions

HANLON PRINTING Part-time mornings to receive and give out dry COMPANY cleaning orders. Applicants must be nea 1299 Highland Ave., Needham

#### Call 449-3500 HAIR STYLIST

**FULL OR PART-TIME** Colossus Hair Design of Newtonville seeks experienced haircutter. Clientele preferred. 964-9328 244-8077

Call Tues-Sat.

#### CASHIERS me. We will train. Ber

efits. Apply after 11a.m Valle's Steak House 300 Boylston St. equal opportunity employ

EXPERIENCED

RESTAURANT

Full time and part time RED SHAPPER

Call Steve Scheufle C 444-3779 BASEMENT WATER CONTROL, Inc. SNIPPER & RECEIVER

Small manufacturers Rep. of industrial Fluid Controls. Op portunity for advancement Mechanical apptifude atten-tion to detail, willingness to work hard a mus 359-4311

237-0150

PART-TIME HELP

Business in need of a respon

sible, physically capable per-son to install new water-proof-ing system. Flexible hrs...

#### **TYPESETTER**

For 6:00 P.M.-2:30 A.M. Shift

Permanent. Full time. Will train.

Please call: 329-5000, Ext. 224

STRIKE IN PROGRESS

#### TRANSCRIPT **NEWSPAPERS**

Needs a COLLECTOR

For Transient Classified Advertising Accounts

May work part of time out of home. About four hours each day. Please call Walter Armitage at **329-5000**, Ext **250** Strike in Progress

### **FIRST COOK**

**Continental Cuisine** Helpful

You contribute knowledge, experience, industry, dependability

Then you possess the ability to work with people, patience, the follow-through capability, a sincere desire to work and to be successful. We provide challenging opportunity, excellent working conditions, competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits, including:

- 2 weeks paid vacation Paid BC/BS Master Medical Plan 10 paid holidays (work a holiday and get double time and
- Or paid follows:

  10 paid follows:

  12 sick days each year no limit on accumulation

  Paid life insurance

  Pension plan

  Tax sheltered annuity

  Work schedule 6 a.m. 2:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. 7 p.m.

norwood

800 Washington Street, Norwood An Equal Opportunity Employer

Visit or call Personnel Department between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. at 769-4000, Ext. 275.

# HOUSEKEEPER

Full-time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, poid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holi-For further information please apply in person or call **762-7700** at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood MA 02062.

A division of the Fletby Company An equal opportunity employer

Temporary Employment until Feb. 20, 1981. Duties include, typing, filing, mailroom and general of-fice Clerical work. Phone

**GENERAL FOODS** 

#### DISHWASHER WANTED

**CLEANERS** Noble and Greenough School, Call Mr. Sergi ORDER 326-3700 D

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Wanted, Norwood. Call 769-0073 person. 444-1977

SECLETARY/RECEPTIONIST -LEGAL SECY Litigation Attorney at Welles-ley Office Park seeks Secretary secretary receptionist with good phone manner good typ-ing skills and shorthand prewith good organizational and secretarial skills. Legal experience not necessary. Salary commensurate with experi-ence. Call John Keefe.

Call 329-1360 WAREHOUSE HELP

#### Full time position picking orders, stocking shelves. Good starting pay. Drivers

Call: 326-4101 for an appt.

DRIVER wanted for light deliveries Hours 8-4:30, good bene

Call before 2 p.m.

Ask for Kevin White 828-8090

**Part-Time** 

# SALES

person to sell Classifie Advertising on a parttime basis. Applicants should have prior sales experience and enjoy customer contact.

We need an outgoing

you teel qualified contact

Transcript Newspapers Inc 329-5000, Ext. 220



522-4000 Strike in Progress

# **SUPERVISOR**

Cullinane Corporation, a leading computer softwear company, has an excellent opportunity available in our Distribution Department. The sucessful candidate will have a minimum of 3 years distribution and supervisory experience and will possess strong communication and leadership skills. Knowledge of tariffs, shippers, postal rates and various distribution methods is essen-

Cullianane Corporation offers an excellent starting salary and a fully paid employee benefit program. Interested applicants should call:

Cullinane Corporation Ann McInerney 20 William Street Wellesley, MA 02181 617-237-6600, ext. 177

**Equal Opportunity Employer** 

#### FULL OR PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

If you are interested in either full or part-time steady employment, come in and talk with us. We have sev-eral openings for Counter Clerks and Cleaning & Laundry Workers. Hours can be arranged

**Apply: Lewandos Cleaners** 53 Chapel St., Needham or call 444-1653

\$250. & UP EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary, familiar with conveyances & probate. For quality

law firm. 9 to 5, and many benefits. CAREER CENTER Needham 444-0650

**GUIDANCE CENTER** 

295 Longwood Ave.,

Boston, Ma. 02115

An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Full time

RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT

**NURSES AIDE** 

11-7, 4 nights, negotiable. Denny House Nursing Home, 86 Saunders Road, Norwood. Please call be-

762-4426

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Shorthand and typing. Ex-

Gillard & Groh

ACCOUNTING

Clerical

We have an opening for ag-gressive person to handle cash

receipts, journals, payroll and general office duties. 20 hours

per week/hours flexible. Con

783-1020

RECEPTIONIST

Michele Kazan beau

ty Salon, Chestnut

965-3355

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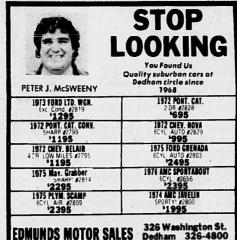
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# **UMass tries** to prevent Halloween vandalism

University of Massachusetts will close its Campus Center and Student Union, institute a no-guest dormitory policy and increase security to prevent violence and vandalism this Halloween weekend.

Last year on Oct. 27-28, the weekend before Halloween, campus police received nearly 200 emergency calls, confiscated numerous guns and knifes and made 14 arrests. One man, not connected with the school, was charged with raping a student in a dor-

Thousands of students also packed the Campus Center concourse during that weekend, leaving it littered with

broken glass. Brian Harvey, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, said that in the past two years the crowding of the campus center concourse by students on Halloween had become "just too dangerous."

were just lining up linking arms and stampeding the crowds," Harvey won't be surprised when the recommendations are carried out. said. "One women broke her ankle.

George Beatty, vice chancellor for

and Nov. 1 were incomplete.

But Beatty said people staying at the center's hotel or attending planned functions will have access to the building, even though the entrances will probably be guarded by security officers.

Beatty also said the administration will adopt a list of five recommendation presented last week by the Residential Committee, a board of students and staff.

The recommendations call for a no-guest policy in residence halls on Halloween weekend; prohibition of open parties for the weekend; extra uniformed and student security; transfer of trash dumpsters to heavily traveled campus areas; and cleanup operations on both nights be supported by students.

Harvey, who is also a residential committee member, said the ad-"I remember last year when people ministation is acting now so students

Harvey said he believed govern-But we were really lucky someone ment leaders sense the importance of stopping the trend of "violence and destruction." He blamed many past George Beatty, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said Tuesday that details about this year's wander on campus "looking for somewhere to go and make trouble."



BOSTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigation into extortion charges against a former School Committee member and a Boston lawyer gets under way today.

The FBI has accused former committee member Gerald F. O'Leary and Boston attorney Richard J. Mulhern of trying to extort \$650,000 from ARA Services Inc., a Philadelphia firm awarded a \$40 million school busing con-

O'Leary and Mulhern were arrested at a Boston hotel Thursday night by the FBI after allegedly accepting a second \$25,000 cash payment from an ARA official who was cooperating with federal authorities.

O'Leary, who is free on \$10,000 personal bond, resigned his School Com-

mittee post Saturday.

FBI investigators have charged that O'Leary and Mulhern promised ARA officials O'Leary would deliver three committee votes guaranteeing the firm the contract in exchange for the \$650,000.

The FBI said bus company officials had immediately reported the alleged extortion and had cooperated fully in the investigation. The contract was approved by the five-member committee on a 5-0 vote

July 21.

Michael Betcher, the School Department's general counsel, was scheduled to present department records on the contract to the grand jury at 10 a.m.

In a related development Tuesday, committee member John D. O'Bryant

said he would ask the state attorney general's office to investigate the firing of School Superintendent Robert Wood. O'Leary, committee President John J. McDonough and committee

member Elvira Palladino voted to oust Wood two weeks before school opened, reportedly over philosophical differences. O'Bryant said he would ask Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti to head

up the investigation, saying Wood was fired without the full consultation of

Interim MBTA Chairman Barry Locke is holding post illegally, claims Advisory Board

# MBTA board wants ouster of Locke as Tchairman

By JAMES R. DORSEY UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) - Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's office is considering a request by the MBTA Advisory Board that he order the ouster of interim MBTA Chairman Barry M. Locke for allegedly holding the office illegally.

Bellotti received the request Friday in a letter from the advisory board's lawyer following a meeting of the board's executive committee.

In the letter, Bellotti was asked to remove Locke because Gov. Edward J. King never submitted Locke's name to the board for approval, nor was that approval ever given. Locke, King's transportation secretary, has been acting head of the "T" since June 9 when former Chairman Robert L. Foster resigned

"We received the letter Friday," said Ken Wayne, Bellotti's press secretary. Bellotti was vacationing with his wife in Newport, R.I.

"The attorney general ... has taken it under advisement and is studying the situation," Wayne added

"...Demand is hereby made upon you to commence a proceeding ... to remove Barry Locke from the office of chairman," the board said in the letter signed by its chief counsel, Herbert P. Gleason.

Gleason cited state law requiring any vacancy in the "T"s leadership to be filled by appointment of the governor with approval by the advisory board.

"The governor has never submitted the appointment of Mr. Locke for approval by the advisory board as required by law and, of course, the advisory board has not given its approval," the letter said.

"Accordingly, in my opinion he has no title to the of-

fice of chairman, whether temporary or permanent. Since the governor has shown no intention to rectify this deficiency in Mr. Locke's credentials, I call upon you to perform your duty to seek a judgement of ouster." Gleason concluded. Advisory board members met Monday with Assis-

tant Attorney General Paul Gold to discuss the letter and possible action by Bellotti, sources said. Locke has been succeeded temporarily as transpor-

tation secretary by interim Secretary James F.

Advisory Board Executive Director James Smith said "there is no interim in the law" governing the MBTA, adding that a judge would not be seated on the Council.

Only twice in Massachusetts' history has the attorney general removed a person for illegally holding an office, once in 1873 and again in 1917.

# --a friendly friar

**Brother Dominic** By JAMES V. HEALION He played Charlie's Steak House in HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Brother Connecticut's capital city. People Dominic, the monk who stars in the have forgiven him. He went on to play glitzy places like New York's Copacabana, the Eden Rock in Miami Beach, and Gros-inger's in the Catskill's, but never as the Xerox television commercials, is as likable offscreen as he is on but as a miracle man he's just so-so. When the friendly friar attended the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, peothe star. Five years ago he auditioned ple thought he'd live up to his televifor the Xerox commercial along with sion reputation and solve the snow 40 other chubby guys.

problem with a miracle. He says he "I had the feeling I scored," he said did. It depends on how you look at it. He has been seen since as Fleischmann's Mr. Cholesterol. In a "The day I left," he said, "they got five inches of snow." Carefree gum commerical, he tells Actually, Dominic is Jack Eagle who may be the first Jewish comedian Columbus that he has discovered Ohio, and O.J. Simpson runs past him from Brooklyn to make it big as a to his Hertz car in another.

entertainer and they saw him during

the day so they concluded the worst.

Or maybe they heard about his im-

pression of the sinister Akim

Tamiroff — or worse yet, his imita-

tion of Thomas Gomez, another film

Jack Eagle dropped out of Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall High School

in the 1940s, and began the one-night

grind of traveling with a band. A

trumpet player with Miguelito

Valdez, he was funnier than the come-

Then he worked for 10 years with

Frank Man as the comedy team "Eagle and Man," but their act

wasn't exactly crowding Dean Martin

Eagle hit the road on his own as a

standup comic in the 1960s. He said he

needed a place to be bad, and picked

Hartford where the nightlife was com-

parable to that on the Sea of Tran-

and Jerry Lewis so they gave it up.

At long last, Jack Eagle is a star. His face with the beatific expression Now that he's successful, Eagle is now known to millions through the hasn't forgotten those one night award-winning commercial, but there stands when nobody knew who he was was a time his neighbors thought he or cared. made offers people couldn't refuse.

He was working at night as an

He's modest, doesn't take himself too seriously, never turns down a request for an autograph, and likes to quote an acquaintance, a priest, who told him, "When you become a success, it's a gift. If you handle it well, you will be an inspiration. If you don't, you'll be a detriment."

Eagle is the kind of guy who eats a five-course meal and then orders a diet soft drink. He weighs 210 pounds and is 5-feet-4. He's married to actress Monica Maris who weighs 92 pounds soaking wet. The couple has a son, Ian, 11. When he's asked what his father does for a living he says, "He's

As Brother Dominic, he is a super salesman for Xerox traveling the United States for the opening of the company's retail stores. He also does all its in-house entertainment. "I can be copied, but never duplicated," he



Jack Eagle, a Jewish comedian who makes it big as a monk

# Battle lines for abortion fight

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

"They want to set you back a long way, baby," the fullpage ad says.

Big black letters run across the top of the page featuring a picture of a woman surrounded by children. All wear gaslight era threads.

. Counting three infants on the woman's lap, there are 10 children.

Small letters in the ad claim a movement in America threaters to take away the right to buy contraceptives and the right to abortion — even when pregnancy threatens a woman's life or results from rape and a child must bear a baby. The movement is identified as the

right-to-life. It wants to impose its beliefs on everyone, the ad says.

Those are the the main points in the Planned Parenthood of New York City ad in selected newspapers the third week in September.

Big black letters running across the bottom of the page say:

'The time has come again when Americans must fight for their

The ad is similar in theme to others run or planned by Planned Paren-thood units elsewhere, many booked between now and election day. Planned Parenthood Federation of America just launched a year-long national promotion making similar points on

radio, television, and in newspapers.

An ad in Mid-Iowa Planned Parenthood shows an intruder in a couple's bedroom. The intruder is identified as the United States government. (The Supreme Court of the United States has said tax funds cannot pay for

abortions for poor women.)
Alfred F. Moran, executive vice president of Planned Parenthood of New York City, said campaigns are underway or on the works in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Massachusetts, California, mid-Iowa, Greater Charlotte in North Carolina and Indiana — among other places.

The crusades striking out against "threats to personal freedom" are funded by special contributions — earmarked by givers for that

There is no federal money, which Planned Parenthood gets for contract work and special services, or United Way funds, which Planned Parenthood gets in some locals.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America's annual budget is over \$140 million — mostly for education, research and services to its 1.4 million clients. Some of the services include abortion. Clinics offering abortion have been fire-bombed. Clinic clients have been harassed in some locations.

Moran, whose New York city unit is biggest of 186 community affiliates of PPFA, said the ads are the most visible sign of Planned Parenthood forces on the attack against what he describes as "a dangerous new alliance.' 'Political coercion combined with

media hype is being used by a new alliance of right to life groups, the reactionary right and electronic evangelists to eliminate Americans' freedom of personal choice," Moran

"The public must have access to full information about the potential impact this new alliance may have on a free society.

At a Planned Parenthood conference Sept. 13 on the "dangerous new alliance," Mary D. Crisp, former co-chair of the Republican National Committee was the keynote speaker. She now is co-chair, National Unity Campaign. It is presidential candidate John B. Anderson's support

And John B. Anderson said:

'Now Governor Reagan is running on a platform that calls for a Constitutional amendment banning abortion. I think this is a moral issue that ought to be left to the freedom of conscience of the individual."

Dr. Jack Willke, president of the National Right-to-Life Committee, was asked about ads pushing off Planned Parenthood's campaign. The Cincinnati, Ohio, family doctor and sexual counselor, said:

'We do not think any American should have the freedom of choice to kill another American.

"...certain solutions are forbidden us as civilized people. We have never in our nation given to one person the complete legal right to kill another to solve their personal or social pro-blems. Abortion, however, does this."

Willke said the Planned Parenthood ad is in error in one respect. "We do no want to stop contracep-

tion," he said. A second "protect your freedom" ad in the New York Planned Paren-

thood series is on the launching pad. "What if your baby is going to have a baby?," it starts.
"the 'right-to-life' movement

.. the 'right-to-life' movement wants to force her to have a baby. No matter how young she is. No matter how she, her doctor or her parents feel. Even if the pregnancy resulted

you can't always behind you, he has two perfect

Both are curr to the Red Sox ar all the more con has a tradition

The most obvi ceed Don Zimme bably exemplifi than anyone else

And the secon who manage Pawtucket club Leagues this se tion man throu probably knows the present pl because he has them under h another.

Sullivan says meone with "pi If that's the the job than description per

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WORCES Boston B the mayo tion game even mov Massach

That re at a joint Bruins ar Bruins

# 'Yaz' or Joe Morgan would be solid Sox pick

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Haywood Sullivan is looking all over for a new manager for the Boston Red Sox, and as an old catcher who knows you can't always see a pop up directly behind you, he also must realize he has two perfect candidates in front of

Both are currently under contract to the Red Sox and that should make it all the more convenient since the club has a tradition for promoting from

The most obvious candidate to succeed Don Zimmer is the man who probably exemplifies the Red Sox more than anyone else, Carl Yastrzemski.

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And the second one is Joe Morgan, who managed the Red Sox' Pawtucket club in the International Leagues this season, is an organization man through and through, and probably knows more about most of the present players on the Boston roster than anyone else around because he has had practically all of them under him at one time or

Sullivan says he's searching for so-

meone with "pizzazz."

If that's the chief prerequisite for the job than Yastrzemski fits the description perfectly.

At 41, he unquestionably is the Red Sox' most popular and well known figure since Ted Wiliams. Indeed, he ranks along with men like Williams, Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Joe Cronin and Lefty Grove as the most notable players ever to wear a Red Sox

Yastrzemski already has said he would like to play another year for the Red Sox. That could easily be arranged by Sullivan if he is of a mind to offer Yastrzemski the job as the team's player-manager next season. The question is whether or not Yastrzemski would accept the job.

At times he has said he would not be interested in managing. Other times, he has also said he would cross that bridge when he came to it.

Without question, Yastrzemski would be a popular choice as manager, having played with the Red Sox the past 20 years after coming to them from Notre Dame. He had his problems at the start and as a matter of fact, he admits he thought he was in over his head during his first season. But it was the late Mike "Pinky" Higgins, then managing the Red Sox, who placed a fatherly hand on Yastrzemski's shoulders while he was in the throes of an extended slump and said to him, "Don't worry yourself about it. You're my regular left fielder."

Yastrzemski's attitude underwent a radical change later in his career. His attitude improved and it was a noticeable change for the better. One

nis Eckersley, now says the team's general attitude needs changing, so Yastrzemski, having undergone such a change himself, would qualify for making that particular alteration.

Other changes also are needed among the Red Sox. It appears obvious that Fred Lynn will be traded this winter, quite likely to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Having seen so many players come and go in his time, stars like Lynn and others far less talented, Yastrzemski would not be found wanting in his ability to be able to sanction such changes.

Morgan, on the other hand, does not have anywhere near the big-league playing credentials that Yastrzemski does. He never won a Triple Crown the way Yastrzemski did in 1967 when he batted .326, drove in 121 runs and hit 44 home runs in leading the Red Sox to a pennant.

But he is a sound baseball man, one who has handled the Red Sox Triple A affiliate for the past seven years, and his knowledge of baseball is unquestioned.

He has made his reputation with the Boston brass by giving it honest answers with regard to the players he has been called upon to develop. Among those players was Dave Stapleton, who had such an excellent year for the Red Sox this season when

he took over for Jerry Remy at second

If Morgan has any fault at all, it's that he's too candid, too blunt at times. But that could be a virtue rather than a fault and it could be that such a quality might appeal to Sullivan.

In addition to Yastrzemski and Morgan, the Red Sox also have three other men in their midst who probably could take over the club and do a good job. One of these men is Sam Mele, who is scouting for the Red Sox now, and another is Eddie Kasko, who is doing the same thing. Mele and Kasko both have managed in the big leagues previously and have both shown they could handle the job.

Still another candidate is Johnny Pesky, who also has big-league managerial experience and took over the Red Sox after Zimmer was let out last week.

The only hitch there is that Pesky would prefer to continue coaching the Red Sox as he has been doing the past few years and that Mele and Kasko would rather remain in pesent capacities. That narrows down the field somewhat, and in the end, it could bring Sullivan to making a choice between the two most obvious candidates - Yastrzemski and Morgan.

# Ali blames stimulant for loss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Muhammad Ali, pounded into submission by heavyweight champion Larry Holmes last Thursday, claimed an overdose of a thyroid stimulant caused him to lose the fight and vowed to make one more attempt at winning

the championship. Ali, 38, appearing Tuesday at a news conference at UCLA Medical Center, where he underwent extensive examinations Monday night and Tuesday morning, said he started taking the drug thyrolar several weeks before the World Boxing Council title fight against Holmes because he felt exhausted.

Dr. Charles Williams of Chicago, upon discovering Ali had an underactive thyroid gland, prescribed a daily dosage of three grains of the drug.

Ali said he immediately began feeling "quicker and stronger with my old great reflexes" and then decided without consulting Dr. Williams or any other physician - to double the daily dosage to six grains.

The doctor told me to take one a day but I started taking two a day and I thought that would make me better," Ali explained. "Then I started feeling real weak a few weeks before the fight but I didn't think it had anything to do with the pills."

Ali, who had not been stopped in 59 previous fights, said he continued to

feel weak after the fight, which was stopped after the 10th round with the three-time champion virtually defenseless against the 30-year-old

"I came to the hospital because I suspected there was something wrong," Ali said. "The more I thought about the pills, the more I figured they had something to do with it.

"That just wasn't me in that ring against Holmes. I didn't throw 10 good punches the whole fight and I usually throw 50 every round.
"I felt so weak, so tired. I was terri-

ble. Holmes' sparring partners could have put up more of a fight against him than I did. It wasn't my age. If I was 50 I could put up more of a fight than that."

Ali then said what many had anticipated.

"If I thought I was too old or washed up, I'd quit right now," he insisted. 'but under normal conditions I know I can beat Holmes. I know now it wasn't the real me in that ring. I know now it was the pills that caused me to be so weak, so tired. And I want to fight again. I shall return.

Dr. Dennis Cope, the doctor who examined Ali Monday and Tuesday at the UCLA hospital, said there was "no residual effects on his body from the fight" and added that tests for kidney and brain damage were negative.

"He's in excellent health generally," Cope said, "and if he hadn't doubled the dosage, I believe he wouldn't have had the problems with the fatigue."

Ali lost more than 45 pounds in five months while training for the fight against Holmes, his first bout in more than two years. He went from a high of 265 pounds in May to an official 217 1/2 the day of the fight. But Ali said he didn't take the drug to lose weight, just to stimulate his underactive thyroid gland.

'I may have placed him in jeopardy inadvertently in an attempt to correct a condition I felt had existed for some time - hypothyroidism," Dr. Williams said. "He was supposed to drink a lot more water with it but he was obsessed with getting his weight down and felt water would prevent

"In my opinion, Ali suffered from heat exhaustion due to the weight loss, dehydration, the 100-degree heat and the medication. When he weighed 225, I wanted him to stop losing and start building himself up. But he just kept losing and at one point hit 216. His whole system was off but he kept telling me he felt fine. But I knew he

Ali said he knew before the fight, held in Las Vegas, Nev., something was radically wrong with his body.

"It was 100 degrees all day and 80 degrees during the fight," Ali said, "and after 10 rounds of fighting I didn't have a drop of sweat on me. I just wasn't sweating and that's real unnatural."

Despite Ali's claim, medical authorities said increased sweating is a side effect of the drug thyrolar, but also said the thyroid treatment varies greatly from person to person. Other side effects include weight loss, sensitivity to heat, fatigue, weakness, bulging of the eyeballs and a change in blood pressure and heart rate.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's longtime friend and trainer, who ordered the fight stopped, said he knew nothing about Ali taking a drug or having a thyroid problem and added, "I doubt that Ali knows what a thyroid is."

"I don't know whether the well ran dry," he said. "There comes a time like that for every fighter when nothing's right."

And Ali, despite his pathetic showing against Holmes, said he was happy about one thing.

"With all the problems I had with the pills, I'm glad I got out of it as good as I did," he said. "I figured maybe I could hang on and Holmes would get tired, but Angelo did the right thing in stopping it.

'But as bad as I was, no one got a picture of me lying on my back on the canvas knocked out."

#### Winfield looking for \$\$\$\$\$

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield is willing, so let the bidding begin.

The San Diego Padres' right-fielder, who is now a free agent, will enter baseball's re-entry draft in November, it was announced Tuesday by Winfield's agent, Al Frohman. The formal announcement will be

made today at a San Diego news conference, at which time Frohman will let it be known his client will be seeking "a Dave Parker-type contract." "He's opting for free agency," said Frohman. "Dave feels that as long as

San Diego has already put a value on him it's only fair for both sides to find out what he's worth on the market. 'Dave will go on television and explain his position tonight (Tuesday)

and will hold a news conference Wednesday to make the announcement to the media." Frohman doubted that Winfield

would play for San Diego next season. 'Right now I wouldn't bank on it at all," said Frohman. "He's not going into the re-entry draft to establish his value and then go back to the

Winfield, who has spent his entire eight-year career with San Diego, batted .276 with 20 home runs and 87 RBI this year for the last-place Padres. He just completed the final year of a fouryear contract with San Diego, earning \$350,000 a season, and the Padres have made an offer of approximately \$700,000 per year for the next five years in an effort to re-sign him.

"A part of any agreement Dave signs would be that the team must agree to work with the community," said Frohman. "He believes that baseball and all sports should be involved with children."

According to the conditions of the re-entry draft, once a free agent has been selected by 13 teams, that player's name automatically is dropped from the list. The 26 major-league teams draft in

inverse order of their finish in the standings and with the Padres finishing last in the National League West, they will be able to select

The New York Yankees have been said to be interested in Winfield but by the nature of their finish this season, they might not have a chance to choose him in November.



# Hull, Wensink, **Rick Smith are** left unprotected in NHL draft

MONTREAL (UPI) - Bobby Hull, the outstanding veteran of 22 National Hockey League seasons, has been relegated to the trading block for today's waiver draft along with a host of aging stars and struggling youngsters.

Beside Hull, the Hartford Whalers omitted defenseman Marty Howe, son of hockey legend Gordie Howe and brother of Whalers defenseman Mark Howe, from Tuesday's list of players

protected from the draft. Philadelphia Flyer Danny Lucas, the Detroit Red Wing trio of Glenn Hicks, Ted Nolan and Tom Ross, and the retired Bobby Orr were among the other top players made available by

the 21 clubs. NHL president John Ziegler will conduct the draft from league headquarters in Montreal by a telephone hook-up to the clubs. Every club was permitted to protect 18 skaters and two goaltenders. I Under the NHL rules, the claiming price was based on a complicated sliding scale that decreases with years of experience from \$50,000 for three-year players

down to \$100 for long-time veterans. In the last such draft in 1978, only three players were claimed by other

Hull had been removed from the Whalers' roster this year after his contract talks broke off with team officials. Any team picking up the Golden Jet in the waiver draft will have to compensate Winnipeg as a condition of the deal that brought Hull to Hartford late last season.

Marty Howe, who earlier was sent down to the Whalers' minor-league team in Binghamton, N.Y., had such a large contract it appeared unlikely another club would want to pick him

"I'm sure it is (a tough decision)," assistant general manager Bob Crocker said. "But you've got to be aware whoever would pick up someone in that category picks up a large responsibility. I just don't feel somebody's going to pick him up at that price and assume that respon-

One of the more interesting deals could take place before the draft when promising Montreal forward Danny Geoffrion will be offered by the Cana-

diens to four clubs for a \$100 payment. Under the NHL-World Hockey Association merger agreement, Geoffrion must first be offered to his former club, the Quebec Nordiques. He would then be made available to the Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets and Hartford Whalers.

former WHA clubs wants him for \$100, Geoffrion would then be offered to the other 17 clubs in inverse order of finish last year.

At the other end of the scale, players who would command the top waiver price included Lucas, the 22year-old Flyer right wing, and Detroit youngsters Hicks, Nolan and Ross. Veteran defenseman Rick Smith

and left wing John Wensink were left unprotected by the Boston Bruins while the new Calgary Flames offered the oft-traded Paul Henderson, 37, hero of Team Canada's international series victory over the Soviet Union.

Orr, the most decorated player in NHL history, was left off the protected list by the Chicago Black Hawks, but since his playing days have been ended by a crippled knee it was unlikely he would be claimed by any other club.

The Hawks also put right wing J.P. Bordeleau out on waivers after a decade of service along with Cliff Koroll, the 34-year-old right wing who has been with the club for 11 years.

Paul Gardner, the 24-year-old center who was a first-round draft choice by Kansas in the '76 amateur draft, was offered by the Toronto Maple Leafs along with goaltender Paul Harrison.

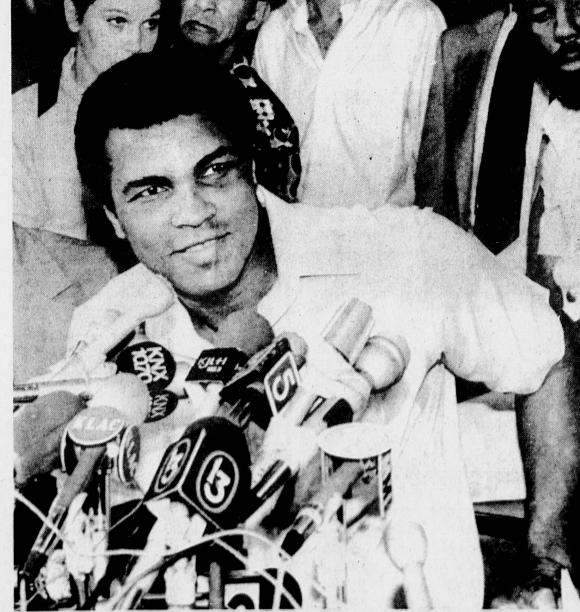
Murray Wilson, the swift left winger whose promising career with Montreal was repeatedly stalled by injuries, was left unprotected by the Los Angeles Kings.

#### **Celtics cut Perry** and Rufus Harris

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics Tuesday put three draftees on waivers in an effort to reduce their roster under NBA regulations

Guards Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross and Rufus Harris of the University of Maine and forward Arnette Hallman of Purdue were all placed on waivers.

With their roster reduced to 12, one or more players must go before game time Friday when the Celtics open their season by hosting the Cleveland Cavaliers.



Ali has a reason for losing the fight against Larry Holmes

#### **Worcester wants Bruins**

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - The Boston Bruins are being courted by the mayor of Worcester who would like the NHL club to play some exhibition games in his town — and maybe even move its franchise to the central Massachusetts city.

That revelation was made Tuesday at a joint press conference held by the

Bruins and WNEB radio. Bruins President Paul A. Mooney said the organization was looking forward to the city's new Civic Center and said his club hoped to play at least one exhibition game per year at the facility scheduled to be completed in

Mooney also said the Bruins might consider relocating their now inactive AHL farm club, the Springfield

Braves, in Worcester. "In about a year, I'm going to be

Worcester," said Mayor Jordan Levy. "We feel we're going to have a facility here, that we're ready for you, and we can encourage the Boston

talking to Mr. Mooney about moving

them (the Bruins) from Boston to

Bruins to play in a new stadium," said

"I'm greatly impressed by your ci-Mooney told the mayor. "And with the new facility being built ...

#### Theater

"Arms and the Man," Lyric Stage Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Theater, 54 Charles St., Boston, Boston, at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets 75 through Oct. 26, Wednesday-Friday at cents. 8 p.m., Saturday at 5:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission \$5 to \$7.

day, Oct. 15, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Call B94-4343 for further information.

School-Age Story Hour Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register A Viet for the control of th

#### Music

Evening of Italian Music with Guido Farina and John and Joseph Ratta, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

#### Art

Exhibition of Sculpture, Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Nov. 5. Works of Chuck Holtzman, Michael Mulhern and Jef-

Photographs by Walker Evans, Rivers School administration through Oct. 29. Photos from a group commissioned during the Depression.

Steel Sculpture and Airbrush Drawings, a one-woman show by Carol Cohen, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October.

Drawings by Robin Wessman of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during October.

The BSO on Tour, photographs by Gordon Hallberg, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during October.

Oils, Watercolors and Drawings by Domenic Cretara, Newton Arts

Works of Aileen Callahan Oct. 13-31, Regis College Walters Gallery, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Oils and watercolors. Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 4:30

#### Films

American Short Stories, "The Jolly and handicapped . identification Corner," starring Fritz Weaver; and cards for the MBTA will be held Tues"Bernice Bobs Her Hair," starring day, Oct. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p
Shelly Duvall and Bud Cort, Main m., City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.; citizens must be 65 or older. Bring and Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove of officers or birth certificate as St., Thursday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m. of age.

"Marriage Italian Style," starring Oct. 15, at 1 Sophia Loren and Marcello p.m., Ne Mastrolanni, opens an Italian Film
Festival Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30
p.m., Sons of Italy Lodge, Pleasant
St. Wetartown For Ville St., Watertown. Free. Films once a

month through April.

"Panique," adaptation of a Georges
Simenon novel, Oct. 10, 11, 12 at 8
p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. In French with English subtitles. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-

#### Children

"The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch" Free. j!
and "The Witch Who Hates Birthdays" by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill, Saturday, Oct. 11, The Lowell Lecture Series Thursday, Oct. 16, at.'7 and Sunday, Oct. 12, at 1 and 3 p.m., ture . Series Thursday, Oct. 16, at .7 Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., p.m., New England Aquarium, Cen-Brookline. Admission \$2.

#### Mescall golfer

David Mescall of West Newton is a member of the varsity golf team at

Bentley College this fall.
A junior, Mescall is a graduate of Newton North High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mescall of 48 South Gate Park.

#### Service Notes

Geregory S. Scalese son of retired Navy Commander Anthony Scalese of West Newton, has entered the freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Adacemy.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Ronald Cucchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cucchi of Newtonville, has returned from deployment in the Mediterranean. He is a crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.
Cadet Paul Daniele,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniele of Newton Highlands recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp, Ft. Knox, KY. He is a student at Northeastern University

"Inside the Haunted House," an original Halloween show by the Gerwick Puppets, Oct. 12, 19 and 26,

o.m., Saturday at 5:30 and 8 p.m.; First Grade Reading Hour Tues-nday at 3 p.m. Admission \$5 to \$7 day, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p.m., Newton 11 742-8703. Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

tian Anderson," featuring -. J.T. Turner of the Nomad Trope, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

School-Age Story Hour Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Becon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

K-1 Story Hour. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 3:15 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to

School-Age Craft Program Thursday, Oct. 16, . at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library,;144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Film Program:' "Bremen Town Musicians," "Zlateh the Goat," and "In the Jungles There Is Lots to Do," Rivers School administration Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p.m., Junior building, 333 Winter St., Weston, Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct. 15, t 3:30.p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St; and Thursda.y, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hart-

# Citizens

Domenic Cretara, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton-ville, through Oct. 24. Works of Ailean Callahan Oct. 13-31 Works of Ailean Callahan Oct. 13-31

New afteroon afternoon hours are 1-Special Program, "The Great, the

Grand and the Also Ran" Friday, Oct. 10, at.6 12:45 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service

Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free. Registration or senior citizen

October Birthay Party Wednesday,

p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center,

Housewarming Party Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m,., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Learn how o save money on fuel bills and get discounts on materials. . Sponsored by the Newton Houswarming Program and the League of .. Women Voters.

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Pink, Inc., two sculptors performing moving art, will appear Oct. 18 and 19 at the 354 Congress St. studio (third floor) at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. as part of ARTWEEK. Admission \$1. For information, call 542-7245.

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#### Plus

Mass. Society .of Genealogists will discuss Congregaionalists Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m., Goodnow Library, 21 Concord Rd., South Sud-

bury public invited.
"The Artist's Way," slides and conversation celebrating Artweek '80, Thu.sday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon S
Free. Public Forum, "How Proposition 2 ½ will Affect

Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel Free.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar

send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, 1157 P.O. Box 341, Newton Graphic, 1137 P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop themooff at the Newton Graphic of-fice, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following weeks calen-dar. Sorry no listings taken by phone.

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If you would like advance information in regard to our VIPreview on October 18th, visit the sales office daily from 9 to 5 at 439-1 Dedham Street, Newton, MA 02159 or phone (617) 969-0200.



The Green Company. Inc.



# The Newton Graphic

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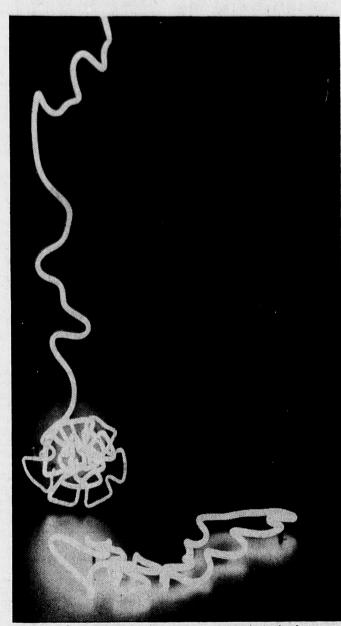
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### Artweek arrives



"Elan Vital," a neon-flashing sculpture with a six-minute visual program correlating with a sound program, by Sara Baker of Newton Centre.

# Privileged pastiche

NEWTON — During ARTWEEK 1980, Oct. 18-26, . over 500 professional visual artists, including many from Newton, will open their studios to the public.

The week provides an opportunity for people to meet outstanding artists working in every medium in 32 communities.

Museums, galleries, libraries and other arts organizations have scheduled events related to ART-WEEK, including guided tours to studios, seminars, lectures, films and exhibitions.

A juried catalOgue may be purchased for \$5 and free maps which locate all artists and programs are available at museums, arts organizations, Paperback Booksmith stores, Charettes, BOSTIX and The Artists Foundation. "Art Money," which gives a 20 per cent discount can be purchased prior to ARTWEEK at BOSTIX and The Artists Founda-

ARTWEEK 1980, a biannual program of The Artists Foundation, drew approxiamtely 15,000 people

As part of the event, the Main Library features an exhibit by Newton artist, Carol Cohen, "Steel Sculpture and Air Brush Draw-

ings"," through Nov. 2.
Gordon Hallberg of Newton, a trombonist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is exhibiting photographs, "The BSO on Tour," at the West Newton Branch library. Hallberg is a prizewinner in the Boston Globe's 1980 Photography Contest.

Robin Wessman, whose drawings will be on display at the Newtonville Branch through October, will demonstrate drawing techniques during an informal session Thursday, Oct. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Those interested can bring pencils and paper.

During ARTWEEK the 281 Gallery at 281b Newbury St., Boston, will show work by five Newton residents: Cynthia Garrett, Frances Kaplan Kaplow, W.J. Schickel, Petey Stoloff-Brown and

Leo Donahue. Beginning Thursday, Oct. 23, Hight local artists, including Garrett, Stoloff-Brown, Schickel, Audry Kane and Mary Kay Tinm,

will open their incorporated studio on 5 Bridge St., Watertown, during the day to the public. Most of these artists are Boston University graduates who, according to Garrett.bear a stanp of the University's "more renaissance approach

The third floor studio will also be open on the weekend.

On Friday, Oct. 24 from 10 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., artists from Chestnut Hill, Waban and other local areas of Newton will open their studios. These8 same studios will also be open for the weekend from noon to 5 p.m.

The participating artists are; Arthur Fox, painting, drawing, 20 Lyon Road; Alice Aronow and Virginia Brennan, 86 Crofton Rd. : Maxine Yalovitz-Blankenship, painting, 8 Varick Rd.8; Sara Baker, sculpture, painting, 930 Centre St.8; Cynthia Close, 26 Lowell Ave.; Berta Golahny, painting, drawing, printmaking, 24 Dorr Rd.; Dora Hsiung, weaving, graphics, 95 Warren St.; and Lilli Rosenberg, murals, sculpture, 109 Warren St.

Additional artists are: C.T. McKee, painting, sculpture, drawing, 10 Peabody St.; Amy Ragu, photography, painting, drawing, 14 Hood St.; Daniel Ranalli, photography, drawing, 76 Sumner St.; Eleanor Rubin, printmaking, 28 Eliot Ave.; Rene Tubin, painting, 16 Ashton Ave.; Alan Teger, photography, 248 Tremont St.; Hope Thomas, weaving, 14 Edinboro Place; Emily Ferguson, 55 N. Grate Park; Rosalind Smith, painting, graphics, 18 Hamlin Rd.; Lois Tarlow, painting, 364 Cabot St.; R.G. Hiller, 45 Chaske Ave.

**Newton artists Susanne Barnes** Daisy Brand, Karen Sabin and Peter Sabin are exhibiting at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington

Lois Gardner's works will be at the Hess Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath.

The Gallery of World Art will show the works of Leo Donahue and Dorothy Osterman during ARTWEEK and Stephan Branfman, Janice Lavine and Carol Temkin will display works at the Potters Shop, 34 Lincoln St.

For additional information call The Artists Foundation at 482-8100.

# Tellers testify Ossinger cashed Mann's checks

Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE - Four employees in the Newton Treasurer's Office delivered in Middlesex Superior Court this week what could be damaging testimony to the case of Diana Ossinger, who is standing trial on charges she stole more than \$24,000 from Mayor Theodore Mann.

Mrs. Ossinger, who was Mann's personal secretary for nearly eight years until she was dismissed after a police investigation, is appealing her May 29 conviction in Newton District Court of stealing 58 paychecks from the mayor over a 44 month period beginning in 1976.

Mrs. Ossinger allegedly crossed out the restrictive endorsements "For Deposit Only" -on the checks and cashed them at the Newton Treasurer's Office where she was supposed to deposit them in Mann's credit union account

In the ninth day of the trial, Robert Murray, a Treasurer's Office employee, testified Thursday he cashed several of the mayor's expense checks and gave the money to Mrs.

However, Murray testified he could not remember who asked him to cash the checks. Under questioning from Asst. Dist. Atty. Laurence Hardoon, remember who gave him the checks.

Murray claimed he could also not Murray's testimony contradicted

Asst. City Treasurer George "Will" Stiglich's claim earlier in the trial that Murray told him that he cashed several of the mayor's checks at Mrs. Ossinger's "request."

Mann previously conceded that he would ask Murray to cash his checks

Murray, who has worked in the Treasurer's Office for nearly nine years, took the witness stand for more than 60 minutes. In an attempt to prove the cashed

payroll checks were kept and marked in the sequential order they were cashed, Hardoon continued to focus his questioning on the check cashing procedure at the Treasurer's Office.

In addition, two Baybank-Middlesex executives testified on how the checks were numbered and microfilmed in the sequential order they were cashed during "normal opera-

The two bank officers added little new information to the check cashing case, detailing only the route the checks would follow after leaving the Treasurer's Office.

A former teller in the Newton Treasurer's Office testified Tuesday she cashed Newton Mayor Theodore Mann's payroll check "five or six" Lorraine Campisi, a teller in the

Treasurer's Office from 1974 to April 1977, said she can remember no one but Mrs. Ossinger bringing down the

Although Ms. Campisi could not recall specific dates, she estimated Mrs. Ossinger came to her teller's window 10 to 15 times from 1976 to 1977. Ms. Campisi said she also remembers Mrs. Ossinger cashing former Citizen's Assistance Officer Richard Antonellis' check.

Furthermore, she testified Mrs. Ossinger asked her to deposit the mayor's payroll check in his credit union account "about six or seven

Troy charged Ms. Campisi changed her testimony from the last trial.

During cross examination, Troy angrily cited several passages in a May 21 transcript where Ms. Campisi said she could not remember Mrs. Ossinger cashing the mayor's payroll

Troy claimed Ms. Campisi changed her testimony as a result of documents presented to her by Hardoon. In an objection before the sequestered jury, Troy said Hardoon is "close to subornation." After Ms. Campisi's testimony, Troy made a motion for a mistrial which was

denied by Judge John Murphy.

Judge John Murphy asked Ms.

Campisi several questions after she
completed her testimony. Under questioning by Murphy, Ms. Campisi contended she did not remember cashing any of the mayor's payroll

When Judge Murphy pointedly asked, "Wouldn't it be fair to say that in cashing checks you would look at the endorsements?" Ms. Campisi, the prosecution's sixth witness, tersely

City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi also made his way to the witness stand Tuesday, but added little new information to the check cashing

Scafidi is responsible for the rules and procedures at the Treasurer's Of-

Under questioning from Hardoon, Scafidi, who Mayor Mann admitted suspecting after learning of the cashed payroll checks, testified there was no policy on whether a city employee could cash another city employee's payroll check.

In an attempt to prove the cashed payroll checks were kept and marked in the sequential order they were cashed, Hardoon continued to focus his questioning on check cashing procedures in the Treasurer's Office.

While Troy has maintained Mrs. Ossinger was in Florida on vacation when one of the checks were cashed, Hardoon has claimed the check was cashed in the afternoon and dated the next business day.

Scafidi testified the date on the check endorsing machine would be

Continued from page 6

# Newton eyes building limits

NEWTON — An ordinance restric- Board of Aldermen and a local ting the type of construction built on land owned by religious, charitable and educational organizations may be in the offing for the City of Newton.

The Administration and Planning Committee last night asked the City Solicitor's Office and the City Planning Department to "work out some reasonable guidelines regarding setbacks, lot coverage and other standards and criteria for the review of site plans to see if we can draft an ordinance around them.'' The guidelines are to be presented to the committee in a December meeting.

The city has no specific guidelines of its own at present. "The guidelines mandated by the Commonwealth are very vague," said Alderman Terry

The search for guidelines came in

citizens' group over the construction of a building on property owned by a local church. In the past, government has been forbidden to impose any restrictions on the site plans of religious or educational institutions because of the separation of church and state. Therefore, Aldermen granted permission for construction, although the building was opposed by area residents as being too large. Because of this decision, the Aldermen are now being sued by the citizen's group.

To correct the lack of guidelines, Alderman Ed Richmond docketed the item for consideration last spring.

The only other city having such restrictions in Massachusetts is Cambridge, a special case because so much property is owned by educa-

kind of a move to restrict freedom of religion, I'd knock it right out," Tennant said. Tennant reminded the City Solicitor's Office to remember the of Newton Upper Falls. U.S. Constitution while drafting the "We'll probably need a public hear-

ing on this," Tennant concluded.

"We're definitely opening up hornet's nest on this issue," sa Ernest Dietz, Chairman of the Administration and Planning Committee. Dietz explained that the intent of the ordinance would not be to

peared to agree with the need for more specific guidelines, Alderman for "the requirement for two members and two alternates to be start trouble. If I thought this was any resident property owners in the Newton Upper Falls Historic District as well as from among resident pro-perty owners throughout the Village The committee voted to hold over

John M. Marshall's offer to buy Cityowned land on Washington Street, Ward 1, Section 12, Block 16, Lot I for \$1 million.

The committee recommended approval of Stephen S. Berman's offer to buy land on the Bigelow House property which abuts his property, with the stipulation there be no stuctures on the land and the land is left in a discriminate against particular natural state, not altering terrain religious groups, but admitted that visable to abutting neighbors. Berreligious discrimination could be one man wants the land for construction of a tennis court

# Plans to study Needham St. again

By JONATHAN ROBBINS Staff Writer

.NEWTON - The Needham Street-Highland Avenue industrial area must undergo yet another study before the state can make improvements on the traffic situation.

The area suffers from intense traffic congestion particularly at rush hour when the area's 4000 workers use the two-lane road. Technically, Needham Street and Highland Avenue are state roads and all changes on them come under the state's jurisdiction.

The latest study has been requested jointly by Newton and Needham and will be conducted by the state Department of Public Works under a federal grant. The study is expected to explore specific changes which could be made to improve traffic flow in the

After the DPW study is completed, work on the area could begin.

Currently, Newton's Planning and Development Department is organizing a task force of businesses and residents in the area to formulate other plans for the area.

According to Sterling Hale, director of Economic Development for the city, the Planning Dept. is focusing on specific alternatives concerning public transportation and city zoning ordinances. The task force will address the questions of improving current controls on the area and how to make sure problems do not get worse.

Hale said the Planning Dept. is 'looking at all recommendations." The city will continue pressuring the state for action and will explore alternatives on its own.

This latest request for a study comes on the heels of a just-released study on the Needham Street area conducted by the city's Planning Dept. and Harbridge House, Inc.

The study highlights the findings of a survey of virtually all the

businesses along Needham Street, two public hearings conducted in the community, and an analysis of the physical, economic and market conditions characterizing the city's major industrial area.

Results of the study show the area provides Newton with two and a half percent of its property taxes. The area provides jobs for about 600 Newton residents, mostly lower paying retail and restaurant jobs. About half of the jobs in the area are

in manufacturing and over one-third are office jobs. In 1979, 300 new jobs were created in the area, which includes the Marshall's mall. Traffic is the major problem cited

in the report. The two lane roadway creates many hazards for motorists trying to make turns at intersections. The absence of traffic signals makes street crossing hazardous for pedestrians. Overflow traffic and heavy trucks are also blamed for creating dangers in the adjoining residential neighborhoods.

The report urges continued pressure be put upon the DPW for action on urgent traffic improvements, such as traffic signals. It recommends new requirements be created to regulate building setbacks, curb cuts and parking.

The study encourages the city to pursue additional retail growth in the area. Retailing produces a large number of lower wage jobs and more traffic, but also creates higher tax revenues than other types of develop-

Office space is in high demand, according to the report, but there is very little first class office space available on Needham Street. Substantial new construction would be required to create such space.

But the main stumbling block to continued economic development and growth in the area continues to be the

Continued from page 8

# School pay raises approved

The Newton School Committee last night voted pay raises for 27 school department employees not included in negotiating units. Raises ranged from \$919 for the junior programmer to \$2,948 for the manager of the computer systems.

Citing Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink's ability and dedication, Ward 7 Committee member Sandra B. Fleishman proposed a \$2,000 pay raise for the superintendent's posi-

Robert Rickles of Ward 8 supported the motion, saying "We've had our differences, but on the whole it's been a good experience. Supt. Fink has made us a national model in school

Nancy Mann of Ward 3 disssented, saying "The salary we now pay is a fine one, although I support the comments made about Supt. Fink."

The motion was defeated 4-4, with members from Wards 2,3,4, and 5 casting dissenting votes.

After defeat of the motion, Rickles

moved that a salary raise of \$1900 be awarded the superintendent, but recinded the motion at the request of Supt. Fink. "Please withdraw the re-

staff salaries are low, very low, par-

quest. I've never asked for a raise, and I don't intend to now. Central

dent's. Some out-of-state junior high school principals couldn't afford to take this position. You're going to have your hands full with these low salaries. The superintendent is the on-

ly one is the school system who is making less money than when he came, in real dollars.'

The Superintendent of Schools has not been awarded a raise in four

In other action Monday night, Newton North Principal Richard Mechem has announced his retirement from the Newton Public Schools as of September 1, 1981. Mechem has

been a principal in the Newton School System for 21 years.

Fink praised Mechem's service to the Newton community in a tribute delivered to the School Committee Monday night. "He has provided the leadership that has kept this school at the forefront of American secondary education. His will be a hard act to

Fink called Mechem both creative and innovative, as well as being wellgrounded in the traditions of excellent academics and school atheletics.

"Throughout his career he has been viewed as a leader in his profession. Both the Newton schools and the profession are indebted to him for services rendered," Fink said.

# **Hearing coming** on recycling

On Wednesday Nov. 5, at 7:45 p.m. the Public Facilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen is holding a public hearing at City Hall on an ordinance proposed to make paper recycling mandatory.

In my last Trash Talk article I discussed the reasons why the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling and the Newton League of Women Voters have decided to propose an ordinance for a changeover from voluntary to mandatory paper recycling.

After extensive research into existing mandatory programs, they

reached the conclusion that our program would be more successful if it were mandatory. Mandatory recycling programs enjoy a much higher level of participation, which in turn translates into increased economic and environmental benefits.

Because of the interest generated by the proposed ordinance, I am using this column to elaborate on how mandatory programs work in two communities - Marblehead and Montclair, N.J.

The town closest to Newton with mandatory recycling is Marblehead. In some ways Marblehead's recycling program is comparable to ours. Papers are picked up for recycling each week and are collected from curbside either in bundles or bags. Unlike Newton, however, glass and

cans are also collected each week from curbside.
All three materials — clear glass with cans, colored glass with cans and newspapers - are picked up by a single recycling truck which is compartmentalized into three sections.

Marblehead collects its recyclables on a different day from general refuse, unlike Newton where recyclables and refuse are collected on the same day. Violators of Marblehead's mandatory recycling program are

subject to a \$50 penalty for each offense.

Montclair also has a successful mandatory recycling program. Papers must be bundled and placed at curbside for every-other-week collection on a schedule that does not coincide with general refuse collection. Violators of Montclair's recycling ordinance are subject to a first offense fine of \$5 and a \$25 fine for each succeeding offense. Glass and cans are not presently collected for recycling, although expansion of curbside collection to include glass and cans are planned for the near future. Nevertheless, many Montclair residents do bring their glass and cans to the col-

lection center.

Both the Marblehead and Montclair recycling programs are financially successful. In 1978 the Marblehead recycling program produced a net profit of approximately \$3,500, based upon the sum of revenues of \$26,600 and savings of \$36,800 in avoided hauling fees subtracted from the collection cost of \$60,000. Participation was estimated to be 55 percent representing 23 percent of the town'S waste stream that was recycled

rather than hauled to a dump site.

Montclair increased participation in its paper recycling program by 38 percent during its first year of operation as a mandatory program. Its program earned a profit of \$3,328.35, calculated solely upon an income of \$49,125.03 subtracted from expenses of \$52,453.38. The benefits are even higher if savings in avoided disposal costs are calculated into these

The Marblehead and Montclair experiences attest to the fact that mandatory recycling works successfully. Public support for their programs is strong; over 50 percent of the residents in each community recycle their paper. This statistic is especially impressive in Montclair where papers are picked up less frequently than in Newton and must be bundled. (Newton's system is simple — papers must be placed at curbside bundled or in double grocery bags each week on trash day. Nevertheless, our voluntary program is utilized by only approximately 25 percent of our

Newton can and should benefit from the positive experiences of other mandatory recycling programs. On Nov. 5 the Public Facilities Committee, with the support of Newton's residents, should approve the proposed

For more information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

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DIRECTOR OF DIET CENTER OF NEWTON

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Warmlines, a resource center for Newton parents, will is sponsoring a film showing Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. "Childhood: The Enchanted Years" will be shown. Planning the event are Marion Pollock and Phyllis Rothberg (seated) and Barbara Cole and Ronni McMillan (standing).

# **SAT scores in Newton** still beat U.S. average

NEWTON — Higher Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are a continuing trend for Newton High students, despite a national downward spiral.

Newton seniors of the class of 1980 gained a 17-point average in mathematical scores over 1979 Newton seniors, and a one-point average in verbal scores.

Nationally, 1980 seniors performed an average of three points lower than the 1979 class in verbal ability, and one point lower in mathematical abili-

"A clearer perspective of the magnitude of the upward trend in Newton's scores can be seen in contrast with trends nationally" since 1972, stated Dr. Vincent Silluzio, Newton Public School's Director of Research and Planning.

"In 1972 eight points separated Newton and national seniors on the verbal SAT (Newton 462, national 453). The gap has now increased to 40

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creasing to 464 and national averages dropping to 424." 'In mathematics the contrast is

even more striking. A difference of only four points separated the two groups in 1972 (Newton 488, national 466). Today the difference has increased to 49 points. (Newton 515, national 466.)"

Silluzio chose the year 1972 as a basis for comparison because that year marks the beginning of the national downward trend.

Newton School Committee members hailed the announcement of improved scores as a "tribute to the teachers of Newton."

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said that the SAT results showed that the standard of education in the Newton school system was continual-

# W. Newton Library move slips forward

By JONATHAN ROBBINS Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — After hearing public testimony on the proposed move of the West Newton Library to the Davis School building, a sharply divided Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee approved \$10,000 for the transfer by a close four to three vote. The hearing was held at Davis School on Wednesday night.
Alderman Paul Coletti was in favor

of holding the motion to approve until the results of a major library study becomes available next week. The study by the Maryland firm of King Associates, reportedly recommends the establishment of a new main library with only four branches for the city.

Coletti warned the West Newton Library branch would be endangered by a move to the Davis School facility, which is soon to be taken over by the Newton Community Service Center . "I predict in five years this library will be closed," said Coletti. Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath disputed Coletti's claim say-

ing "the spectre of the closing of branches will be held in another forum."

McGrath urged the committee members to approve the transfer saying "Everything I've heard tonight says it is a wise idea to make the move." When Coletti's hold motion failed to pass the committee, a motion to deny the transfer was made and failed when the voting was tied three

Ald. Bob Katz reconsidered his vote and still another motion, this time to approve the transfer, resulted in another three-three tie.

The stalemate was broken when the seventh committee alderman, Joseph DePasquale entered the room. DePasquale had been at another meeting in the city although he said later he was thoroughly familiar with the West Newton Library issue.

A final vote to approve the transfer was taken and DePasquale pushed the proponents over the top by a slim four to three margin. Aldermen Taglienti, Gentile and McGrath all voted on the winning side with Katz, Coletti and Jefferson coming out on the other side of the tally.

After the seesawing on the part of the Public Facilities Committee, the motion goes on to the Aldermanic Finance Committee next week, where Coletti promises passage of the

transfer motion will not come easily. The committee's fireworks over-shadowed the public hearing which was held at the Davis School to gather community opinion about the closing of the West Newton Library's Chesnut

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Street branch and the move to the Davis School.

At the hearing, some opposition to the proposed move was voiced by former alderman Eugene Cronin. Reminding the committee that the library was established by private grants in 1926, Cronin said "The history involved here is something to be concerned with."

Cronin detailed a history of the Chesnut Street facility saying it was established as a memorial to war dead. Michael Pierce from the city's Law Department later told the committee that preliminary research indicated no restrictions remained on the property and the city is free to use

the building as it wants.

Ald. Coletti supported Cronin saying "The building is a gift and should remain a gift."

Cronin also disputed data furnished by the Executive Dept. which claim the West Newton Library is underutilized. He cited statistics which place the branch near the middle of the list of libraries most frequently patronized.
Cronin praised the aesthetic virtues

of the Chesnut Street building which was constructed around the same time as the Davis School. "There's a certain comfortable ambience in a building designed for library pur-

### Merger at **BayBanks**

BURLINGTON - Giles E. Mosher, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of BayBank Middlesex, announced that the Boards of Directors of BayBank Middlesex and BayBank Winchester Trust Company have agreed in principle to the merger of their institutions subject to necessary regulatory approvals.

It is proposed that Winchester would join the thirty-two cities and towns now served by BayBank Middlesex and that Mr. Robert J. Zirkel, President of BayBank Winchester, would join the bank's Community

Banking Division.

BayBank Middlesex presently operates 63 offices located throughout Middlesex County with total assets of \$1,041,800,000 as of Sept. 30, 1980. BayBank Winchester Trust Company has three banking offices in the Town of Winchester with total assets of \$24,499,324 as of the same date.

Each bank is a member of BayBanks, Inc., a holding company formed in 1928, which controls eleven banks in Massachusetts with assets of

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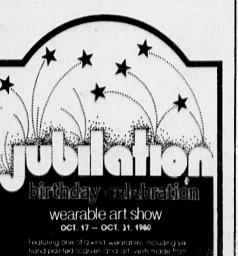
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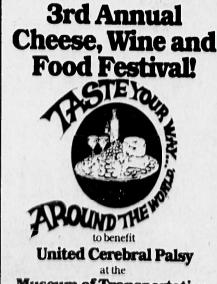
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# Newto agains

By JONATHAN RO Staff Writer NEWTON - Chief W answered questions on | tion and burglar alarm Aldermanic Public Transportation Commit

The committee heard defend his department cusations from Antl Pellegrini that police ga protection to a senior c held this summer. Pellegrini alleged s

Police officers boycott because of his involver ding court suit which in Pellegrini is an organ activities including citizen's picnic, the C

Road Race and an ann Quinn denied the cha am not involved in an anything." He assured there was adequate po

Captain John Parker Police told the alderm nine officers on the sci that it was an extreme

at the scene.

Ald. Mark White ask would assure police wor for the upcoming Chris Nonantum and the chie an affirmative "absolut

# Scho plan

Where and when th will roll was the maje night's Newton Scho meeting.
The School Committ

the necessity of el school buses from schedule, and with the out further routes in fu committee considere natives presented t transportation report consulting firm M I Inc. of Cambridge. Est from the alternative : from \$71,135 to \$121,146

Alternatives includ young and old studen buses, increasing ric dividual buses, chang and routes in some car ing school hours.

The most substantia result from reducing students riding the I dating a one-and-a-hal ty limit. The present ridersh

elementary school sti secondary school stud Roy Cornelius, Dire Services, could not tel how many students w by the proposed limita In a related action provide transportation from the Elm Street a

in a 4-4 vote. Cornelius told the cannot recommend t tion in light of the mar the city serving variou transportation is not

School was defeated b

# Newt censi

NEWTON - The cit cooperatively by the of Massachusetts and towns to challenge th sus population count Mayor Theodore Man The other particip

towns are Cambridge ington, Boston, Br Framingham and Edi The suit is based i tion that the 1980

significantly under population of Newton plaintiff cities and tov A comparison of th sus and the 1980 Nev shows a U.S. census 3,476 persons residing undercount was iden city's participation i census local review p

Mann indicated tha failed to properly ad count or provide ministrative means challenge the count. mayor, "This litigat for the city to rece review of the populati

The mayor state, the 1980 United Stat important ramification ten years for the city sus totals affect fede

# Newton chief denies vendetta against Nonantum organizer

By JONATHAN ROBBINS

Staff Writer
NEWTON — Chief William Quinn answered questions on police protection and burglar alarms before the Aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee Tuesday

The committee heard Chief Quinn defend his department against ac-cusations from Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini that police gave inadequate protection to a senior citizen's picnic held this summer.

Pellegrini alleged some Newton Police officers boycotted the event because of his involvement in a pending court suit which involves Newton

Pellegrini is an organizer of various activities including the senior citizen's picnic, the Columbus Day Road Race and an annual Christmas

Quinn denied the charges saying,"I am not involved in any vendetta or anything." He assured the aldermen there was adequate police protection

Captain John Parker of the Newton Police told the aldermen there were nine officers on the scene. He added that it was an extremely well-run af-

Ald. Mark White asked Quinn if he would assure police would be on hand for the upcoming Christmas party in Nonantum and the chief replied with an affirmative "absolutely!"

tention to Stanley Macht of ND Security Systems who said, "What I am suggesting in this proposal is that the police get out of the alarm

At issue is a proposal by Macht's firm which would eliminate burglar alarm systems from the Newton Police Department headquarters. Currently, Newton Police monitor over 800 burglar alarms from

throughout the city.

Macht suggested the removal would open up competition among the more than 300 Massachusetts alarm companies currently in business. ND Security proposes its monitoring system, which is currently located in Waltham, could be tied by a direct

line to Newton Police headquarters. The ND system could discriminate between emergency calls for burglary, fire, medical and hold-ups with a response time delay of approximately five to ten seconds, according

Chief Quinn opposed a direct line from ND Security Systems or any

alarm company saying if it were allowed, "Newton police would be in the alarm business.'

The chief's comment triggered a wide-ranging discussion of the Newton Police Department's handling of telephone burglar alarms and possible alternative systems.

One potential system could be pro-

vided by Continental Cablevision, which has received a license to install cable t.v. in Newton homes. A representative from Continental was on hand at the meeting but refused to divulge details of such a system.

Chief Quinn told the committee that nearly 90 percent of telephone burlgar burglar alarms check out false. This situation is worsened during storms which trigger alarms accidentally. Problems with leased telephone lines also contribute to the false alarms.

Quinn reminded the aldermen of a pending \$1.7 million request for emergency communications equipment to be placed in the renovated include provision for a burglar alarm monitor which could handle more than 1000 homes, according to Quinn.

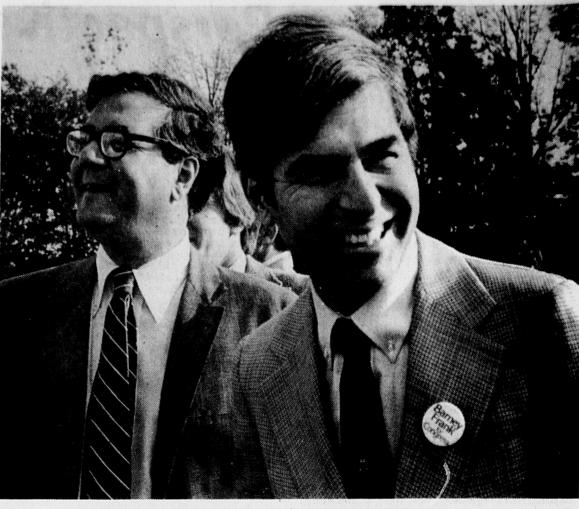
Ald. Susan Schur was suspicious of Macht's request to remove the monitoring system from the Newton Police saying she questioned the motives behind the proposal. Macht's

Police headquarters on Washington Street. Part of the new system would

firm stands to attract a larger share of Newton's burglar alarm business as a result. He said costs to residents would decrease in comparison with the current system.

The committee decided it needed more information before it came to a decision and waited to hear from the cable t.v. firm before making any recommendations to the full board.

United Financial Services, \*



Former Gov. Michael Dukakis joined congressional candidate Barn Frank (left) on the campaign trail recently. Stops included homecoming festivities at the Lunenburg-Oakmont football game and Central Plaza Shopping Center in Fitchburg.

# School bus plan mulled

Staff Writer

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Where and when the school buses will roll was the major topic at last night's Newton School Committee

The School Committee is faced with the necessity of eliminating five school buses from this year's schedule, and with the hope of cutting out further routes in future years. The committee considered seven alternatives presented to them in a transportation report compiled by the consulting firm M I Multisystems, Inc. of Cambridge. Estimated savings from the alternative systems ranged from \$71,135 to \$121,140.

Alternatives included clustering young and old students on the same buses, increasing ridership on individual buses, changing bus stops and routes in some cases, and chang-

The most substantial savings would result from reducing the number of students riding the buses by mandating a one-and-a-half mile eligibili-

The present ridership includes 450 elementary school students and 1250 secondary school students.

Roy Cornelius, Director of Support Services, could not tell the Committee how many students would be affected

by the proposed limitation. In a related action, the petition to provide transportation for students from the Elm Street area to the Burr School was defeated by the committee in a 4-4 vote.

Cornelius told the committee "I cannot recommend this transportation in light of the many other areas in the city serving various schools where transportation is not provided where

walking conditions are not as good as the Elm Street area."
Concurring with the decision that

the walking route is safe, Ward III Committee member Nancy Mann said, "I'm convinced that children can walk this route to school. The distance is not insupurable, and the police say it's safe. I say no, unless you're prepared to deal wlith the other worse situations first."

Jack Kavanagh, co-president of the Burr PTA, disagreed on the safety issue. "The kids take a shortcut through the City Barn with all the rubble, and this is just not a safe area. It's too isolated, without supervision. In a three-week period preceeding October 5, there were 14 brush fire calls in the area. We at the Burr School did

our homework, and are asking only for the K through 3's to be able to use an already existing resource of a halfempty bus. There are some real safety issues here, and we haven't asked for one extra dime.'

The Newton Public Schools confers with the Newton Police Department on matters of walking safety for students. The Police Department did not agree that a safety problem existed, and said that the routes had been travelled safely by students in past years.

Cornelius listed six other walking routes where he felt a more serious safety problem existed, and where the students were not transported.

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on the transportation issue before finalizing any long-term transportation policy. The hearing will be at the Newton North High School on Tuesday, November 17 at

# Newton joins census challenge

sus population counts, according to curately counted.' Mayor Theodore Mann.

The other participating cities and towns are Cambridge, Methuen, Arlington, Boston, Brookline, Lynn, Framingham and Edgartown.

The suit is based upon the contention that the 1980 U.S. Census significantly undercounted the population of Newton and the other plaintiff cities and towns.

A comparison of the 1980 U.S. census and the 1980 Newton city census shows a U.S. census undercount of 3,476 persons residing in the city. This undercount was identified during the city's participation in the 1980 U.S. census local review program.

Mann indicated that Census Bureau failed to properly address the undercount or provide further administrative means for the city to challenge the count. According to the mayor, "This litigation is necessary for the city to receive any further review of the population counts."

The mayor state, "The results of the 1980 United States Census have important ramifications over the next ten years for the city of Newton. Census totals affect federal grant alloca-

joined as a plaintiff in a suit filed representation to the United States cooperatively by the Commonwealth House of Representatives. The city of Massachusetts and other cities and plans to pursue this matter to insure towns to challenge the 1980 U.S. Cen- that every resident of the city is ac-

# Meetings

Monday, Oct. 20

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Recreation Commission, City

Hall, rm. 209, 7:30 p.m. Special joint meeting with the Youth Commission to discuss vandalism and drinking. General public urged to

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Board of License Commissioners, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:30

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m.



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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20 10am-6pm

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ON- HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE WASHINGTON ST. EXIT 17 OFF MASS. PIKE WTON-HOLIDAY INN
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## U.S. drivers make impact

By token obedience, at least in Massachusetts, it has to be conceded there is great tolerance where the 55 MPH restriction is involved. State troopers on major highways appeared to be stopping only those exceeding 60 in a recent Route 3 trap.

The question arises, therefore, as to why not scrap it altogether. Justification for retention can be found in statistics compiled by the Department of Transportation since the limit was established six years

There has been a great saving on fuel, as noted above, and even more importantly an estimated 37,000 potential traffic victims have been saved from death. Every holiday weekend roundup of highway fatalities has borne this out since 1974.

Undoubtedly influenced by middle western states, which see the 55 MPH ruling as unnecessary on long stretches of generally uncluttered arteries, the Republicans included a platform plank calling for repeal. This was a mistake, Transportation Secretary Neil Golschmidt was prompt in charging.

Incredible as it may appear to be, the curb on speed saves 3.4 billion gallons of gasoline each year, according to the Department of Transportation. OPEC's glut is a direct result.

### More on cars

You wouldn't think so when you watch the never-ceasing stream of cars pounding along Route 128, the Mass. Pike, major routes like 3 and 95, as well as connectors, but our motor vehicle owners have scored a signal victory over the OPEC producers.

The prediction that we would have \$2 per gallon gasoline by year's end seems likely to prove false. Pump charges are about the only thing in the economy which have remained fairly static over the past several months. Unleaded can still be had for less than \$1.20 a gallon in many places.

The market price of oil, on the decline for a considerable period, is moving upward again, so the relief may be only temporary. But even the slight boost announced last week was designed to prevent a further cut in U.S. retail postins.

It came at the same time two huge Standard Oil divisions were publicizing reductions of two cents per gallon. They said they were responding to the sagging demand resulting of a glut of oil in world markets.

A decision by Saudi Arabia to cut back on production and lift prices is responsible for the latest OPEC push. This week, its leaders were meeting in Vienna to plot future strategy. Saudi Arabia continues as a good friend of the U.S. despite uneasiness over Arab-Israeli relationship, so the interests of the American economy will have a staunch advocate.

Meanwhile, a substantial number of you out there in car owner land are winning a battle of sorts by car pooling, cutting down on unnecessary trips, shifting to high mileage economy vehicles and at least token obedience to the 55 MPH speed limit. Keep up the good work.

#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

#### The Newton Graphic

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Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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# **Perspectives**

My Turn

# Curing the common cold

Since medical science has not yet found a cure for the common cold, I persevere with experiments of my own each season.

It's not that I welcome the opportunity for further study, but once I realize that there is no turning back — I have a cold — I become my own guinea pig once again. After all, at that point, the discovery of a cure is in my best interest.

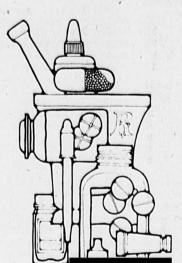
a cure is in my best interest.

In accordance with the long tradition of American ingenuity, I have tested several

hypotheses over the years.

An early test involved the avoidance of all medication. Instead, I ingested massive doses of highly nutritious food and gulped Vitamin C. I hypothesized that my antibodies would become all-powerful. Unfortunately, they remained effete and I wound up visiting the doctor anyway. The failure of this "cure" merely prolonged my cold for an additional week and, to be scientific about it, made me one hundred per cent more miserable.

Having fared badly from this early attempt at a cure for the common cold, I experimented next with a somewhat reactionary approach — massive doses of a night-time antihistamine. I slept a lot, but,



nevertheless suffered through the evolution of the common cold.

Another approach requires mastery of self-delusion. "I am not sick, do not feel sick, and will continue my regular activities with new fervor." Instead of achieving new fervor, I achieved a high fever. In my opinion this method was nore of an experiment in masochism.

Although it makes me feel like less of a scientist, there is always the sane approach — prescribed dosages of medication, nutritious food, rest and lots of fruit juice.

Sin e I am bored with this approach, but must respect its success above the other methods, I combine it with an intake of frozen yogurt popsicles, B-movies (preferably "The Wolfman Meets Frankenstein"), "Get Smart," "Bullwinkle J. Moose" and hot toddies.

Having very recently tested this last combination, I deduce that three days of B-movies may be

Sarah Clayton is a general assignment reporter for The Newton Graphic.

# King can just 'slip away'

Commentary By Loring Swaim State Columnist

When Gov. King's daily schedule contains an item marked "out of office appointment," as it did last Tuesday, it doesn't necessarily mean a private visit in downtown Boston. On this particular occasion, it means out of state as well as "out of office."

Seems that West Virginia Gov. John D. Jay Rockefeller IV, running for a second four-year term, had invited Gov. King and New York Gov. Hugh Carey down for a political rally plus an appearance next morning before the state's coal commission.

Rockefeller sent a private plane to Boston to pick up Gov. King and a bodyguard. They both slipped away from the State House after business hours and flew to West Virginia. Gov. Carey came separately.

Both governors spoke for Rockefeller at the political event and spent the night at the governor's mansion. Next morning, they described to the coal commission their interest in converting public utilities to coal, with King citing the pioneering experience at Brayton Point, the first and one of the biggest utilities to convert from oil to coal.

King's press secretary Gerry Morris explained to the media next day that he had not put the West Virginia jaunt on the governor's official public schedule because "he was responding to a private invitation."

#### October surprise?

At a meeting last week in Washington of some 150 "Pioneers for Reagan," i.e., supporters of Gov. Reagan for president over a four or five-year span, it was bruited that Reagan could well win in November "by a narrow margin or even by a landslide."

Sources attending the pow-wow report that one fear expressed by the Reagan camp is of an "October surprise," some ploy President Carter may have in his bag of political tricks to be pulled out dramatically in the closing weeks of the campaign.

One Reagan surprise, if it can be called that, is evidently a series of five-minute TV spots that will be aired beginning soon, depicting Reagan and his running mate George Bush filmed in cinema verite in action campaigning together and addressing critical issues.

Wednesday October 1980

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#### School bus questions

Now that federal officials are asking questions about the Boston school bus contract and how it came about, sources say that one provocative area of wider inquiry could well be what in the past has been involved in the granting of licenses to out of town buses for travel over specified routes on designated Boston streets.

Transportation sources also suggest that, for various reasons, a number of bus companies have run into difficulties fulfilling contracts for school busing, so much so that the field is narrowed often to companies with substantial resources to tide them over the difficulties. As it turns out, ARA Services, which has the present contract to bus 25,000 Boston students, calls itself the world's

largest service management company, "a leader in almost every area in which it operates." With 120,000 employees in this and several other companies, its revenues approach \$3 billion.

#### **Expensive lunch**

In planning for the noontime Boston fund raiser for President Jimmy Carter being held today at Pier 4, the word went out to heads of various federal agencies that the occasion was on and that their presence at the event would naturally be helpful in support of the president's re-election at \$500 per person.

The message is implicit, of course, that if President Carter fails to be re-elected, those with appointed positions may find themselves replaced by an incoming president.

Federal employees are prevented by the Hatch act from soliciting funds from other employees for fund raisers, though there is no regulation against their paying their own way and attending themselves.

Gov. King is the honorary chairman of the bash. Helping with the preparations is Joseph Beatrice, businessman long active as a contributor and fund-raiser for Democrats and the Democratic party and also most recently in the headlines for his ill-fated effort last year to get a commercial blood bank bill through the Legislature. Heading up the fund-raising side for the Democratic National Committee and Carter/Mondale is Paul C. Porter, a Boston energy consultant.

Events like this are tough, says one source, because fund raisers are being planned for Sen. Kennedy soon with Carter's participation, for Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill the following week and in November, for State Treasurer Robert Crane (the latter two being held on their own).

#### The lure of Pa.

Investment sources say what made the big difference in luring Rust Craft Greeting Cards to leave its Dedham plant for new quarters in Pennsylvania was the existence since 1956 of a huge state lending fund fueled by direct appropriations from the state treasury.

"They could offer 6 percent money, and they're not unionized in Pennsylvania," said one Massachusetts official who vainly tried to keep Rust Craft in Dedham. "We haven't anything that big in Massachusetts to offer."

#### **Capitol Hill Highlights**

# The war and the oil supply

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. Before war erupted between Iran and Iraq, 15.5 million barrels of oil passed daily through the Straights of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf to western nations. As a member of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources, I heard expert testimony on the effects this conflict will have on the United States and other oil-importing countries.

Of the 7 million barrels of oil that the U.S. imports every day, only 50,000 are from Iraq. No oil has been imported from Iran since the takeover of the American embassy in November. The direct effect on this country should thus be minimal in the short

To minimize the potential effects of the conflict on American and world oil supply and price, along with other members of the House, I am calling for the Fresident to redouble his efforts to reach an agreement with other oil-importing nations to restrict purchases on the "spot market," thereby reducing the possibility that prices will be unnecessarily bid higher. The real danger now is not depletion of domestic oil supplies, which are at record inventory levels, but the same panic mentality that caused the international oil companies to hike prices without justification following the Iranian revolution. I and the subcommittee will continue to monitor the situation.

Dicommissioning Nuclear Plants

Today in the United States, some 70 nuclear power plants are generating 10 percent of our electricity. Despite apprehensions, the Nuclear

Regulatory Commission has issued construction permits for 85 more nuclear plants.

Although we are clearly committed to the use of nuclear energy, we have yet to commit ourselves to

paying all its costs. The typical nuclear power plant has a useful lifetime of 40 years. After that, the plant must be shut down, of "decommissioned," which can cost hundreds of millions of dollars for each plant, in addition to the cost of safely storing its wastes and spent fuel.

The first commercial nuclear facility in the U.S.

must shut down sometime during the next decade, with other plants to follow soon. The American tax-payer must not be forced to bail out the nuclear industry as each plant closes.

When the House of Representatives returns from the October recess, I will introduce the Nuclear Energy Cost Assurance Act. This legislation will for the first time comprehensively address the real costs of nuclear power by requiring utilities to maintain sufficient funds to pay for the estimated future costs of decommissioning and management of spent fuel and wastes. We cannot afford to wait until the nuclear industry's enormous bills come

#### Raoul Wallenberg

During World War II, a Swedish diplomat stationed in Budapest saved the lives of an estimated 90,000 Hungarian Jews from Nazi extermination. Of the 20,000 Jews personally handed Swedish passports by Raoul Wallenberg, 2000 were saved as they were being marched off to death camps.

When the Bussians entered Budapest in 1945, they

When the Russians entered Budapest in 1945, they placed Wallenberg, who is not Jewish, under "protective custody." Their reasons for doing so

and his fate since then have never been adequately explained. Although the Russians maintain that Wallenberg died in a Moscow prison in 1947, recurring reports from Soviet prisoners indicate that he is still alive.

The House last week passed a resolution, which I have cosponsored, requesting the State Department to secure information on Wallenberg and his release if he is alive. It also directs the American delegates to the human rights conference in Madrid to raise Wallenberg's case. The Senate is expected to approve this resolution next month in time for the November conference to take action on behalf of this courageous humanitarian who, must not be forgotten.

#### **Tariff Legislation**

Congress has completed action and sent to the President a tariff bill incorporating legislation I introduced which will benefit at least two small firms in the Fourth District of Massachusetts. The legislation suspends the import tariffs on wood excelsion and synthetic tantalum.

Wood excelsior, which is distributed by the Quality Fad Company of Gardner, is soft shredded wood used to protect fragile products from damage during transit. The bill would allow the nearest domestic source in Wisconsin, 1000 miles away, to be replaced with Canadian sources, less than 250 miles away, thus saving shipping costs.

Synthetic tantalum is used by NRC, Inc., a Newton electronics firm in the manufacture of capacitors. The new tariff treatment of tantalum will help keep NRC competitive with foreign firms.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton. Pe "Art

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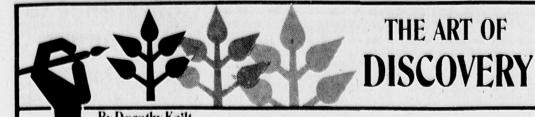
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# Perception and Perspective

"Art excites the senses and engages the mind."

It is through the senses that the world is perceived, and in the art world mainly through the visual

The artist creates a work through his own in-dividual perception and viewers bring themselves to that work with their own individual perceptions.

Perceiving is understanding the entirety of a thing; the intent and purpose of it. The mind is engaged as well as the senses; artist and viewer are immediately engaged in a dialogue. Like all dialogues openness is the requisite for proper perception.

"If the doors of perception were cleanSed Everything would appear to man as it is - Infinite For man has closed himself up, till he sees all Things thro' narrow chinks of his cavern." (Wm. Blake 1757-1827)

The chinks are narrow because perception depends upon perspective. The height, the light, the angle, the dimensionality, the colors, the subject, are all the tools of perspective the artist employs to create a certain perception. Like the blind men touching the individual parts of an elephant and attempting to describe the elephant's entire anatomy from one part, artist and viewer and parties in dialogue come from limited perspectives that lead to lopsided perceptions.

The human eye biologically is never still, but makes constant rapid movements that are recorded on the brain as stationary. Those objects are only really seen which are brought from the peripheral (side) vision to the center (the fovea centralis). Only those things brought directly to the center of vision are really seen in detail. And what is brought to the center for close examination is a matter of choice, personal priority.

Seeing is a selective process. Seeing is dependent upon language, culture, knowledge, purpose, nemory, onconscious pre-programmed material, and often upon the age of the viewer. What a dog sees, what a bee sees, what a hawk sees (whose

eyesight magnifys objects eight times to that of man), what a seven foot person and a small child see in a crowded department store depend not only on physical range and height but on what interests

Interest and perception apply as well in physics under the Heisenberg uncertainty principle, which recognizes that "when examining nature and the universe, instead of looking for and finding objective qualities man encounters himself." The experimenter's own perception, expectations, and methods used influence the result of the experiment itself.

In "The Brothers Karamozov" 13-year-old Kolya is incensed that his convictions should be questioned because of his age. "The question is" he said, "what are my convictions, not what is my age, isn't it?" The older Aloysha answers him, "When you are older, you will understand for yourself the influence of age on convictions." Our convictions are

the result of our perceptions.

It would be impossible to live in the world without some pre-programmed perceptions and assumptions about the nature of things (e.g., an instantaneous perception of a stoplight). But on many issues it is as Sheldon Cheney has stated: "The next forward movement of men in the mass waits upon individual vision and regeneration."

Henry Kissinger, teaching at Harvard, felt that it was impersonal, uncontrollable forces that made history, but now feels that it is individual men and women, their unique personalities and perspectives that determine the course of history. Men and women individually and collectively interacting with the environment through their perception mold each other.

Our perception is, "The first thing we experience and the last thing we understand. A more accurate understanding of perception might change our individual and social relationS as dramatically as a more accurate understanding of motion did a hundred years ago.

Next: "Creation and Destruction."

### Question 5 important

To the Editor:

Much of the interest in the November referendum ballot has centered on tax cutting proposals, while Question 5 on the ballot has received neither the coverage nor the discussion that so important a proposal deserves.

Question 5 is a Constitutional amendment that will limit the power of the Legislature to impose mandates on cities and towns in the area of local public employee salaries and

This is the first time, so far as we know, that the individual voter in Massachusetts will get the opportunity to restrict the ability of the Legislature to spend local monies and we are concerned that not enough voter information is being made available on the issue.

As you know, state mandates in-crease local tax rates since they are essentially an instruction by the state to local governments to fund certain programs or policies. Mandates have proved to be very costly to the taxpayers in the 351 communities in Massachusetts, as well as diminishing their control over their own local budgets. Question 5 limits the power of the Legislature to impose certain of those mandates.

In addition, 5 requires a healthy accountability of the Legislature, since it specifies that the Legislature must provide state funding to pay for such mandates or must go on record in a 3/3 roll call vote in each house.

In every other case, legislation pertaining to local public employee salaries and benefits would be local option and voters and local officials in towns and cities would be able to decide for themselves whether or not they wished to fund a program or policy with local property tax dollars.

This will be a major step forward in controlling property taxes and restoring local control.

It is clear that even the Legislature agrees that some controls should be placed on legislative ability to vote mandates, since Question 5 was plac-ed on the ballot by the overwhelming legislative vote of 179-6 when the state's House and Senate met in Constitutional Convention in Constitutional Convention in September.

Antonio Marino, President, Mass. Municipal Assn.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

#### MAYOR THEODORE D MANN AND THE PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT BOARD **ANNOUNCES**

#### NEWTON UPPER FALLS PUBLIC HEARING

TO PROVIDE INFORMATION ON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS AND TO HEAR FROM INTERESTED CITIZENS THEIR SUGGESTIONS FOR

#### **USE OF NEWTON'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FY 82 BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980 UPPER FALLS METHODIST CHURCH 5 Summer Street, Newton Upper Falls 7:30 P.M.

While a major part of each of the above meetings will involve a discussion of the needs of the neighborhood in which the meeting is located, the meeting is designed to provide for full citizen participation on any issues and suggestions which can be addressed through the CDBG Program. All interested citizens are urged to attend one of the neighborhood meetings.

#### FORMS FOR C.D. PROPOSAL

Citizen comment and suggestion forms for C.D. Proposals will be available at the neighborhood meetings or from the C.D. office. basement, City Hall (552-7135).

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the depart.

Las informaciones de este documento seran disponibles, en demanda a todas las perment of planning and development so that assistance may be provided

sonas quienes hablen Espanol

Informazione: Riguardanta questo documento saranno accessibili sotto richiesta a tutti coloro che parlano Italiano

Special transportation to the meetings for handicapped and/or elderly persons may be arranged by calling

NANCY POLLACK AT 552-7135

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

# Opinions Vote 'no' on 2

To the Editor:

The Newton Council of Parent Teacher Associations urges every voter to vote NO against Proposition 2 1/2, not only to preserve the educational system which has made Newton a desirable place to live, but also to avoid the disasterous fiscal

chaos which would result. Because the council's function as an organization is devoted to enhancing the educational experience, we believe Prop. 2 1/2 is extremely dangerous to the school system.

People speaking of their reasons for choosing to live in Newton inevitably mention "the excellence of Newton's schools." Our city has long regarded education as a top priority. It is one of the greatest sources of pride and has won national acclaim for Newton.

The generations who settled here

# **Foolish** fantasy

To the Editor:

I am writing in protest to the foolish fantasy by Jonathan Robbins in the Oct. 9 Newton Graphic as to what would occur if Proposition 2 1/2 passed and if Reagan was elected president.

I don't as much fault Mr. Robbins

for showing his immaturity by writing it as I do the Newton Graphic for allowing such trash to be written and published in the paper. Leo DeLollis,

## Getting specific

An article published in the Oct. 9 edition of the Graphic states that large cuts in services provided by the City of Newton would have to be accepted if Proposition 2 ½ becomes law." What, exactly, will those "large cuts" be?

In Brookline, town officials have informed the public that some of the cutbacks will be the closing of three fire stations, the dismissal of 60 police and three companies of firefighters, the closing of tennis courts, playgrounds, Larz Anderson Park, and two branches of the Brookline Public Library. Street lighting will be reduced and snow removal will be cut by 50 percent. This is not a complete list of services which must be reduced or eliminated in order to comply with the new law. newton...Hoberman let-

When will Newton voters be given this same kind of specific information so that they will know ezactly what is at stake if Proposition 2 1/2 is approv-

> Judith Sloane Hoberman, **Newton Centre**

before us helped build that reputation. They wanted excellence for their children as we now want it for ours. We cannot afford to let go of a tradition that we as citizens have valued for generations. Nor can we afford to let our property values decrease as the quality of our education and other services decrease.

Although we are an organization of parents, teachers and administrators, we are, more basically, citizens of Massachusetts. We all want to save money. Government does exist, however, to serve people.

Currently 80 percent of Newton's revenue is supplied by property taxes. If that revenue is cut by approximately 35 percent; as it would be in the final phase of 2 ½), many of our services would suffer. It is conceivable that our Fire Department could be reduced by half and our police force by one third.

But that is only the tip of the iceberg. Because certain services are necessary, the state would have to step in to help us. The state would then determine what it deems necessary, and we would have to live with priorities set by people outside Newton who are not concerned with our particualr needs and values.

It is important to retain the right to tell our aldermen and School Conmittee where we want to spend our money. Furthermore, the state has no surplus (its revenue would be further cut by the renters' deduction in 2 1/2), and would have to generate additional income to meet these needs.

Ultimately the payment for government falls on the taxpayer's shoulders. It is questionable how much, if any, money 2 1/2 would save us. There is little difference in the actual amount of money spent if instead of being paid mostly in property tax it is apportioned into state and property

The major difference is the private citizens' loss of control over home town affairs.

We urge you to consider these points carefully, and then vote "NO" to Question 2 on Nov. 4. Bonnie Armer,

**Council President** Regulations

To the Editor: Regarding your editorial of Sept.

Am I that important? Or am I still in Hungary? Uniformed men going through my rubbish every Tuesday before daybreak to make certain that no trace of newsprint is maliciously hidden inside a milk bottle, in the name of mandatory recycling, is this my nemesis?

Those men must be paid, of course, but the \$18 per ton will compensate for their salaries. Or will it?

Regulations, if not enforced, add to the overall disregard of our laws. Let us not add to this list.

Eva Szabo,



And a Free Gift.

At CambridgePort Savings Bank, we'll give you the highest interest rate. Including a big 1/4% more on 21/2 year term certificates. And we'll guarantee your higher rate for as little as \$500. For as long as four years.

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### Ossinger

From page 1

changed any time before noon, noting checks cashed after that time would be recorded on the next business day.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Troy also questioned Scafidi on why the tellers in the Treasurer's Office cashed checks with the restrictive endorsements crossed out. Troy angrily shouted, "Don't your tellers know better than to cash a check with a crossed out restrictive endorsement?" Scafidi responded - "No."

In addition, Troy stressed that all the employees in the Treasurer's Office had access to the safe where the money to cash payroll checks was kept. Scafidi testified there were no rules on who had access to the safe, noting during lunchtime there were seven people in the office who could "come and go out of the safe."

Scafidi also testified he never saw the payroll checks rearranged from the order in which they were cashed. Furthermore, he maintained he has never seen a check fall out of the endorsing machine, which copied and numbered the paychecks.

Asst. City Treasurer Stiglich, the prosecution's fourth witness, also completed his testimony Tuesday

Noting the mayor's paycheck was often kept on Stiglich's desk, Troy asked if many other people had access to the mayor's payroll check.

Troy explained to Stiglich: "If the check was on your desk, someone could have picked it up and crossed out the restrictive endorsement." Stiglich agreed Troy was correct.

Troy also questioned Stiglich on why the mayor did not use the payroll deduction plan to deposit his full check in the credit union each week.

Noting the mayor's payroll check changed once a month, Stiglich claimed the computer could not be programmed to make the deposits each

Troy countered: "Did you ever ask anybody in the whole world how you could put the mayor's check in its entirety into the credit union?" Stiglich simply replied, "No."

Two tellers also testified Wednesday they cashed some of Mann's payroll checks for Diana Ossinger.

In the eighth day of the trial, Rita Kelly and Floriana Pignatelli testified Mrs. Ossinger came to their windows at the Treasurer's Office and cashed Mann's payroll check on more than one occasion.

However, under cross examination by Troy both witnesses admitted changing their testimony from the first trial

Ms. Kelly maintained the last time she cashed one of the mayor's payroll checks for Mrs. Ossinger was November 1979. However, Troy presented a transcript from the first trial which showed Ms. Kelly originally testified the last payroll check of the mayor's she cashed for Mrs. Ossinger was in December.

When Troy asked Ms. Kelly: "Did you change your story or testimony?," she replied, "Yes, I

Ms. Kelly began to cry under pressure from Troy's cross examination after being questioned about her personal finances.

Ms. Pignatelli testified she specifically remembers Mrs. Ossinger cashing one of the mayor's payroll checks on Dec. 27, 1979. However, Troy noted Ms. Pignatelli earlier testified she also cashed Mrs. Ossinger's payroll check on that date, which is impossible according to Treasurer's Office records.

Ms. Pignatelli countered: "At that time, I assumed she ( Mrs. Ossinger) cashed her paycheck along with the mayor's.'

Despite repeated questioning by Troy, Ms. Pignatelli maintained she cashed one of the mayor's payroll checks for Mrs. Ossinger on Dec. 27,

Ms. Kelly, who began as a teller in April 1977, said Mrs. Ossinger presented her with checks "once or twice" a month for cashing.

Ms. Kelly said she remembers Mrs. Ossinger "presenting mostly her check and the mayors." Furthermore, she testified there were times when Mrs. Ossinger presented more than two of the mayor's payroll checks for cashing.

When asked by Hardoon to estimate the number of times Mrs. Ossinger cashed the mayor's payroll check, Ms. Kelly said, "Approximately once

Ms. Kelly testified while she was a teller no one other than Mrs. Ossinger presented a check of the mayor's for

Under questioning from Hardoon, both Ms. Kelly and Ms. Pignatelli contended they received no training in check cashing procedure as tellers at the Treasurer's Office.

In addition, both tellers testified there was no policy on whether they should cash another City Hall employees check for anyone but that

person. Troy immediately began to press Ms. Kelly and challenge her testimony on cross-examination.

Troy repeatedly questioned both Ms. Kelly and Ms. Pignatelli on whether they saw the crossed out restrictive endorsements on the checks and why they did not question them.

When Troy asked Ms. Kelly, "Do you think that if if you saw a check with a cross-out, it might draw your attention to it?," she tersely respond-

Ms. Kelly began to cry when Troy asked her about a trip she took to Puerto Rico and other personal financial matters. Under re-direct, Har-doon showed Ms. Kelly often received financial help from her family.

Ms. Pignatelli, who started working at the Treasurer's Office 10 years ago, testified Mrs. Ossinger came to her window about two times a month with payroll checks.

Both Ms. Pignatelli and Ms. Kelly also noted Mrs. Ossinger often deposited the mayor's payroll check into the credit union.

When Hardoon asked Ms. help women Pignatelli: "Were there more of the mayor's paychecks Mrs. Ossinger, gave you to deposit or cash or about

Ms. Pignatelli testified during the other person but Mrs. Ossinger gave her payroll checks to deposit. Fur- Oct. 25. thermore, she testified she could not recall the restrictive endorsements being crossed out on the mayor's payroll checks.

Both tellers also testified extensively on the check cashing process, noting they never rearranged the order of the checks from the sequential order in which they were cashed.

Hardoon maintains he can prove Mrs. Ossinger cashed the mayor's payroll checks by showing the mayor's, Mrs. Ossinger's and former Citizens Assistance Officer Richard Antonellis' checks were consistently cashed together.

# Conference to

WESTON - Assessing one's own the same?," she replied, "She gave me more checks to cash." skills and talents will be the subject of a discussion led by Mrs. Mary discussion led by Mrs. Mary McIsaac of Newtonville at an all-day years in question, 1976 to 1979, no seminar on women in transition at Regis College in Weston, Saturday,

Mrs. McIssac, a career counselor at Regis College, will be one of many speakers who will address the central theme of women undergoing change in their home and/or professional

Representatives from many Boston area agencies, institutes, and businesses will be conducting workshops and leading discussion groups. The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The registration fee, which includes luncheon, is \$10 in advance, and \$12 at the door. For information call Regis College at 893-6946.



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sing one's own be the subject of y Mrs. Mary lle at an all-day in transition at ston, Saturday,

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m many Boston istitutes, and e conducting ing discussion will run from 9

which includes rance, and \$12 at ation call Regis

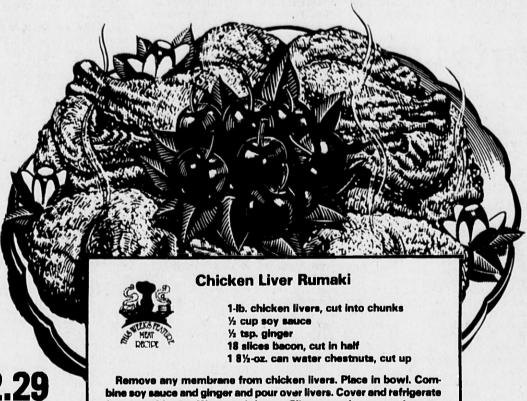
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Prices Effective Tues., Oct. 14 thru Sat., Oct. 18 at Star and Star Agency Stores we reserve the right to limit quantities



The report points out that on Needham Street, many business are within five to ten feet of the roadway, a situation which would pose serious problems in terms of landtaking for widening.

Furthermore, the bridge between Needham and Newton known as "Cook's Bridge" would need widenavailable that could provide up to 80 percent of the cost, but serious enreconstruction could be considered.

Another major problem is the proliferation of curb cuts to the point where there are sometimes continuous driveways and no sidewalks. solidation of curb cuts to form com-

ride-sharing.

According to the recent city of ing. There are limited federal funds Newton study, most businesses polled in the area felt the potential for growth on Needham Street was good vironmental questions would have to or excellent, although most are conbe answered before bridge cerned about the effects of traffic pro-

# **Arts Lottery begins**

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann launched the Massachusetts Arts Lottery in Newton on Wednesday with the purchase of the first five dollar ticket. As a result of legislation signed into

law last year, Massachusetts becomes the first state with a lottery game specifically created to support

Net revenues from the game, which is administered by the Mass. State Lottery Commission, will be used to support a variety of arts organizations and activities at the state and local level. Grants may also be awarded to individual artists.

The purchase of a \$5 Arts Lottery ticket makes the player eligible for four consecutive weekly drawings. A top prize of \$10,000 will be awarded in each of the first three weeks of each cycle and a grand prize of \$200,000 will be awarded in week of each cycle. the

The Lottery offers the best odds of any Mass. lottery game for winning a top prize of \$50,000 or more.

Net revenues will be distributed in each city at a rate which the Mayor's office estimates to be per person per city. These monies will be awarded in June 1981 following a grant applica-

The state study recommends conmon driveways.

Finally, the state study recom-mends the MBTA be pressed to pro-vide bus service to the area. Other measures to counter traffic would include variable work hours for employees and the encouragement of

blems on their businesses.

tion process in the spring. Decisions on grants will be made by the Mayor's newly selected Arts Council which is chaired by Linda Plaut, director of Arts-in-the-Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department

Other members of the committee include Maudyea Canpbell, Joseph Cappadona, Gerald Bernstein, Marilyn Krassin, Lloyd Lillie, Marcia Massimo and Tunney Lee.

Under the law which established the Arts Lottery, the executive body of every community must appoint a council of at least five people, nonsalaried, each for a two-year term, renewable twice. The appointments are to serve the cultural needs of the locality and should be made from among citizens who have demonstrated qualifications in or service to the arts.

Arts Lottery tickets were on sale as of Oct. 14 at over 40 locations throughout the city including most

Mayor Mann expressed hope that the revenues will be seed money which, after planting, will generate interest and bring other people forward with contributions.

### Mann receives first Sinclair Weeks award

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. ing of good government. He was the Mann of Newton received the Sinclair Weeks Award, given to a leader who furthers good government, at the re-cent GOP Unity Rally held at Stonehurst in Waltham.

Mann has been the recipient of many awards, including special recognition from the Alliance for Volunteerism and U.S. Conference of Mayors: an Honorary Doctorate in Public Administration from the New England School of Law; and the 1980 USS Callaway Shipmate of the Year Award. He was asked to be on the Municipal Health Services Advisory Board of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and recently Governor King appointed him to the Special Comnission Relative to the Current Local Aid Distribution Formula.

Under Mann's administration the City of Newton received the 1977 All-American City Award, and the City continues to . hold the top financial rating given by Moody's Investment Services— a AAA bond rating. Newton is the only City in the Commonwealth to have attained this

Former Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe of Nahant nade the presentation of the Sinclair Weeks Award. Volpe served with Sinclair Weeks in the Eisenhower administration, was Ambassador to Italy, and served as Secretary of Transporta-

The first Sinclair Weeks Award is given in memory of the late Sinclair Weeks, who was recognized for his great work in recruiting and further- for this recognition.

former Secretary of Commerce, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, Alderman and Mayor of Newton. Weeks served as chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Committee and its financial committee, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, chairman of the National Republican Committee, delegate to numerous national conventions and Republican National Committee from Massachusetts.

He is the father of former state Senator William D. Weeks of Cohasset, John W. Weeks of Belmont, Sinclair Weeks, Jr. of Lincoln, Mrs. Frances W. Lawrence of Brookline, Mrs. Martha W. Sherrill of Boston, and Mrs. Beatrice W. Bast of Ambler, Pennsylvania.

Mayor Mann, upon receiving the award, said, "In accepting this award I am mindful of the many community contributions of the last U.S. Senator and former Mayor of the City of Newton, Sinclair Weeks. Moreover, this award really comes to me for being Mayor of an outstanding community; I follow in a longtime tradition of community leaders who have shown dedication to a continuing

quest for excellence in municipal management, public education, and the furtherance of humanitarian endeavors. Newton, from its early beginnings, has shown a strong commitment to great moral purpose, and in my own way I have attempted to build upon and expand involvement in worthwhile causes. I am very grateful

#### Construction scholarship applications available

applications are available from the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Inc. for high school seniors, college freshmen, graduate study.
sophomores and juniors enrolled or College students enrolled in an planning to enroll in four-year construction and civil engineering degree

Winners in the annual competition, sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) Award.

CHESTNUT HILL - Scholarship Education and Research Foundation, may be eligible for grants of up to \$6,000 over a four-year period (\$1,500 each year) of full-time under-

> undergraduate construction or civil engineering degree program, or a person with an undergraduate degree in those areas, may apply for the Saul Horowitz Jr. Memorial Graduate

#### Briefcase

# What is a record?

By PETER HARRINGTON

When most of us refer to a criminal record, we usually mean a record of

convictions, but in law a record means something else. Many people believe that a record of a criminal offense disappears after a period of time or that what happened in another city will only be recorded there.

Every time a case is entered in court and assigned a number it becomes a part of the record. If it is a criminal case, a record is kept by the Probation Department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in its perma-

Of course, the disposition of the case (that is, the final outcome) is also

The information concerning the disposition iS just as important as the fact that the charge was made.

How your case was handled has an important effect on the disposition. Did you plead guiley? Were you fined or given a suspended sentence? A heavy fine or suspended sentence would indicate that the court considered your actions as a serious violation of law.

Were you found not guilty? This means there was a hearing or trial and the court or jury determined that you were innocent. Was the charge against you dismissed? If so, your record is clear of

convictions. The record does not show why the case was dismissed, only The reasons for dismissal vary; the police may request the case be dismissed because they became convinced you were innocent or because

the witness will not come to court or because they are willing to give you the benefit of the doubt. The court may dismiss the case for a number of reasons, some

technical, some not. In some instances the court will dismiss a case upon certain conditions and with the agreement of the prosecutor, after listening to the facts.

Where the Justice Department might reject your application for a position of investigator because your record discloses that a charge of larceny was continued for one year without a finding, another employer wouldn't consider it a serious matter because at the end of the year the charge was dismissed.

The difference in this example is the condition of dismissal. The Justice Department is aware that the court gave you a break; that is, it dismissed the case with the condition that you stay out of trouble for one year. Other employers would never be aware of the lapse of time.

The disposition of your case is important because most employers are not allowed to ask if you were ever arrested and charged with a crime; they are only allowed to ask if you have ever been convicted of a crime. If your case was eventually dismissed, you can answer "no." Because of recent changes in the law, the courts will allow you to make

a request to seal any record you may have. If your request is allowed the sealed record is only available upon the specific written order of a judge. Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

# Newton school plans 70th

cert Series beginning on Sunday even-

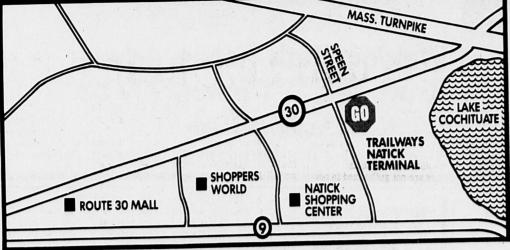
The School is highly involved in the daily life of the area and offers total musical experiences for people of all ensembles, private instruction and

NEWTON — The All Newton Music Newton, all concerts are staged at the School, now in its 70th year, launches School, located at 321 Chestnut Street, its 1980-81 season with a Benefit Con- West Newton. All concerts take place on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

The initial concert of the series, on Oct. 26, is an all Brahms program per-formed by Andrew Wolf, piano; Joseph Silverstein, violin, Concertages, skills and interests including instrumental and dance classes, and Jules Eskin, cello.

Succeeding concerts in the series music courses. The School is a non- are: Nov. 23, All Bach Program; Dec. profit, non-sectarian, independent co- 14, All Hummel Program; Jan. 25, educational organization. Five major 'GBH - Boston Artists Ensemble and concerts, featuring outstanding ar- March 29, All Bartok Program honortists and ensembles, are offered mon-ing the 100th Anniversary of the birth thly from October to March. With the of Bela Bartok. Tickets are available

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#### exception of the first concert, which at the School or by calling 527-0102 or will be given at the Second Church in 527-4553. Gloria Stevens: - 1 ... nonno "Once I tried a health club that relied only on exercise machines. I joined for 6 months and dropped out after only 3 weeks. The extra 'something' just wasn't there. For the last 5 years I've been a member of Gloria Stevens. The motivation and support is what really counts. The staff makes it work for me." Claime N. Shack ANNUAL MEMBER Some women go to lose pounds, some to lose inches, and some to just have a good time. Come on in (the first visit's free). Call for your appointment. You'll know why you want to go to Gloria Stevens. INTRODUCTORY OFFER weeks of unlimited visits for

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# IN FOCUS



# WKRP **NEEDHAM** Baily Quarters suits Smithers justright





By BETH KARAGIANIS Staff Writer

On-camera she's Bailey Quarters, the young, energetic, bright, and ambitious newscaster in the CBS comedy series "WKRP in Cincin-

Off-camera she's Jan Smithers, who is much like Bailey Quarters, except for one thing.

"I've never been to Cincinnati," Smithers said with a naughty grin, "but someday I really am going to go there." The 31-year-old comedy actress was at WXNE-TV in Needham

recently to advocate solar energy, something she believes is no laughing matter. Three months ago, Smithers founded Performing Artists United for Safe Energy (PAUSE), a national solar awareness organization, which she was here to discuss with talkshow host Chris Clausen of

"Mainstream." Because it was Solar Action Week, she and friend Pam Dawber, of "Mork & Mindy," toured the country to tell thousands of television viewers about the "devasting effects" of nuclear energy.

The California-born television star said the smog in Los Angeles makes it impossible for even a star to feel glamorous. "I can't stand it," she said. "It makes me sick. Whenever I fly into L.A., I feel a little depressed. It's just not sensible. It doesn't breed well being

But despite a tendency to feel under the weather, Smithers is as bright and lively as Bailey Quarters, although she said, "I'm a little more relaxed than Bailey.

Pressing her back deep into the cushions of a brown flowered sofa, she explained how her rise to stardom began "accidentally."
"When I was 16," she said, "I went to Malibu Beach and a

photographer took my picture. It showed up on the cover of Newsweek magazine representing teenagers across the country.' Later, Smithers made commercials for TV including one for suntan

lotion in which she wore only the product and a bikini. "I didn't enjoy it," she said. "I felt stiff, uncomfortable, and fake. I was extremely shy.
"I've been in front of cameras for 15 years," she added, "but I've

had to work hard to feel comfortable. I think every actor at one time feels a little bit of fright, but learning comedic timing has really given me more confidence.

Smithers is a comedy actress, but she didn't discover her own sense of humor, she said, until she became Bailey Quarters. "I used to be quiet and shy, but now I'm always the one who tells jokes."

She took a pair of tortoise shell eyeglasses from a pocket of her tweed blazer and slid them onto her face. She bobbed her head, blinked her eyes and suddenly, became Bailey Quarters. "Huh, who me?" she asked looking over her shoulder. "What? A man?..You mean a man wants to go out on a date with me?

"Bailey is emotionally insecure," Smithers laughed, "but that's what makes her funny. She's very energetic and very lovable."

Smithers, who was a "serious" painter for eight years and "a snob about TV," said she didn't think she wanted to act until she did.
"Now I love it," she said, "I need to work and I need to express myself." She will continue to work at WKRP and hopefully this season will work in a solar power plot.

Privately, Smithers plans to move to the East Coast (to escape the smog), and she wants to get married and have "at least one" child. But as for the rest of her life, she said, "I don't know the details. It's

exciting that way. She stepped outside the Channel 25 studio and a silver, chauffeurdriven limousine waited to take her to Logan Airport. She looked at the car, muttered something about "energy efficiency" and crawled into

"I've never been to Cincinnati... but someday I really am going to go there."

"Bailey is emotionally insecure, but that's what makes her funny. She's very energetic and very lovable."

# Abby concedes 'manly' traits don't exclude neatness

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for many years and agree with your advice about 99 percent of the time, but your comment to PROUD GRANNY didn't sound like you. Granny wrote that she let her grandson and five of his boyfriends use her beach home for a weekend high school graduation celebra-tion and the boys had left the place immaculate!

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The floor had been scrubbed, the bed linen and towels were laundered, and they even left her a thank-you note, signed by all the boys, plus a box of candy and a \$10 bill to cover the cost of their long-distance calls.

You agreed that they were wonderful young men, then you spoiled it by tagging on the P.S.: "Sounds like they may have had a little help from some chicks."

Abby, I'm disappointed and amazed that you, a vocal proponent of the ERA, would



make such a sexist comment. Courtesy, neatness and housekeeping skills are not strictly feminine traits. I think you owe the young men an apology. -LET DOWN

DEAR LET: I agree, and I hereby apologize. My "P.S." was intended as a little joke, but a surprising number of readers took

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from HAPPY COUPLE who were all set to be forest ranger, but the bride's mother and grandmother disapproved of him because he had long hair and a beard.

May I offer the following comments: 1. Forest rangers are not authorized to perform marriages.

2. As a retired forest ranger, I have yet to

see a ranger with long hair and a beard.
3. In your reply to the couple, you said, "Perhaps you should remind your mother and grandmother that Jesus Christ had long hair and a beard," So be it, but look what happened to him.—ARTHUR IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man whom I will marry the minute my divorce is final. That's the problem. My

married by the only person in the area who had the authority to marry them: He was a lawyers are holding things up, I don't know IN SEATTLE: According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., in 1979 there he divorce will be tinal.

> My fiance wants to give me a diamond engagement ring and make the announcement. We are totally committed to each other, and all that's holding us up is my divorce.

Would it be proper to go ahead and announce our engagement before I am officially divorced? I have been separated from my husband for five months, there's no chance for a reconciliation, and I am definitely going to marry this man I'm in love with.

What do you say?—IMPATIENT
DEAR IMPATIENT: Wait until you are officially DIVORCED before you become officially ENGAGED.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS

vere 136 cases of sy hilis reported in children between the ages of 10 and 14 in the U.S. and 9,104 cases of gonorrhea reported in that age

There were 3,344 cases of syphilis reported in children between the ages of 15-19. and 249,887 cases of gonorrhea reported in that age group. (note: These are only the REPORTED cases. The actual number of cases is estimated to be much higher.)

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# For chicken rich with curry flavor...

At only 34 calories an ounce, chicken cutlet is one of the leanest, least-fattening choices you'll find in your supermarket meat and poultry counter. Because the cutlets are skinless, boneless white meat fillets from the chicken breast, the fat content is under 2 percent. That makes chicken cutlet the perfect choice for low-fat dieters as well as calorie

However, most recipes for cooking chicken cutlets erase the calorie advantage by cooking the cutlets in grease or oil, or by combining them with high-fat ingredients.

Today, I share a favorite recipe that is rich with flavor, yet virtually fat-free. For a taste of the Caribbean, try this Jamaica-inspired curried

chicken steak ... spicy, but not hot. JAMAICA-STYLE CURRIED **CHICKEN STEAKS** For each serving: 4-ounce chicken cutlet (half of a skinless boned breast) 2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt 1 tablespoon lime (or lemon) juice quarter-teaspoon ground allspice quarter-teaspoon ground cumin half-teaspoon mild (or hot) curry powder

salt (or garlic salt) to taste Put chicken cutlets in a shallow glass dish. Stir remaining ingredients together, then mix with chicken, coating both sides. Puncture chicken in several places with a fork. Marinate at least an hour, or cover and refrigerate all day or overnight. Broil or barbecue in a preheated grill or broiler as close to heat source as possible - about 3 to 4



minutes each side, depending on thickness - until chicken is just cooked through. Don't overcook. Each serving, approximately 160 calories.
INDIAN-STYLE CHICKEN STEAKS — Omit

allspice and cumin; increase curry powder to 1 teaspoon. After chicken is broiled, sprinkle with paprika and garnish with lime wedges. Or, 1 teaspoon tandoori spice mix or tandoori-style curry powder may be substituted for the curry powder, and will provide the traditional pinkish-red color of

"Tandoori Chicken." If used, omit the paprika. Some non-fattening "go-withs:"
CARROTS IN PINEAPPLE SAUCE 3 cups sliced carrots, fresh or frozen 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice half-cup fat-skimmed chicken broth (or water) quarter-teaspoon ground allspice (or substitute apple pie spice) salt, pepper, to taste Combine ingredients in non-stick saucepan Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Uncover and continue to simmer until most of the liquid has evaporated. Makes four servings, under 80 calories

SEASONED RICE FOR CHICKEN 10-ounce can fat-skimmed chicken broth 2 tablespoons minced onion

(or 2 teaspoons onion flakes) quarter-cup minced celery one-third cup raw rice

1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley Combine broth, onion and celery in a saucepan; heat to boiling. Stir in rice. Cover and simmer over low heat until liquid is absorbed, about 20 minutes. Add parsley and fluff with a fork. Makes three serv-

ings, under 100 calories each SPEEDY SEASONED RICE 1 cup boiling water 2 teaspoons chicken broth concentrate

2 teaspoons onion flakes pinch of thyme (or other herbs) 1 cup instant rice Heat water to boiling; remove from heat. Stir in broth concentrate until dissolved. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and wait 5 minutes until

liquid is absorbed. Fluff with a fork before serving. Makes four servings, 90 calories each.

For more chicken recipes and an illustrated guide to cutting up a whole chicken and deboning breasts and thighs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to HOW-TO CHICKEN, P.O.

Box 624, Sparta, N.J. 07871. Copyright, 1980, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### He's got gourmet cooking in the bag

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was indeed an impressive dinner. Soup, salad, lobster newburgh on toast, tiny boiled potatoes and asparagus in butter sauce. Served with a dry white wine and topped off

with vanilla ice cream smothered in strawberries. The meal was "prepared" by this 37-year-old bachelor. The impressed diner was his date.

"I really didn't think you could do it," she said. That was followed by a demanding, "How?" Except for the lettuce, toast, wine and ice cream, it all came in bags.

All but the strawberry bag was boilable. All a single guy has to do is boil water, drop in these frozen, prepared gourmet delights packed in heavy plastic, wait half an hour

On a recent supermarket run, we found such choices as: -Soup: minestrone, chicken vegetable, green pea, barley

mushroom and vegetable. -Main course: Swedish meatballs, creamed chicken, creamed chipped beef, linguini with clam sauce, chop suey (beef and chicken), beef teriyaki, scallops and shrimp on rice, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken a la king, beef stroganoff, veal parmesan, sliced turkey, chile con

carne, salisbury steaks and of course, lobster newburgh. -Vegetables: white or white and wild rice with various seasonings and vegetables; green beans, lima beans, peas (small and large), onions, mushrooms, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, spinach (cream

and leaf) and much more. -Desserts: raspberries, strawberries and mixed fruit.

All in all, a pretty good selection for a guy who has been known to destroy spaghetti. Also available are electric bag sealers that allow some lucky singles

to bring food back from visits to their families.

#### Second Church Halloween supper

WEST NEWTON - The labyrinthian halls of Second Church in Newton will echo with squeals of delight and fright Friday evening,

Children and children-at-heart will gather for a Halloween supper party beginning at 6:15 p.m. in the great

After the pot-luck supper and pumpkin pie, "youngsters" can enjoy apple-bobbing, pumpkin-carving (B.Y.O.P.), mask-making and a special "Great Spook Walk" presented by the Junior High Fellowship. For those of a more sedentary ilk, there will be lively conversation or a quiet corner for card-

playing.
All those interested in becoming part of the Second Church family are invited. To sign up or get more information, call the church office at

#### Methodist bus

NEWTONVILLE — A Sunday shuttle bus to the United Methodist Church of Newton, located at Walnut Street at the turnpike in Newtonville, is beginning in mid-October.
The bus leaves Mt. Ida Junior Col-

lege at 9:45 a.m. and proceeds to Boston College at the corner of Hammond and Beacon Street, to Newton Centre MBTA station and Parker House, to Boston College Centre Street campus bus shelter, to both bus stops at Newton Corner, to Jackson Gardens, Horace Mann Apartments, and arrives at the church just before the 10:30 a.m. service. The return shuttle leaves the church twenty minutes after the service has conclud-

United Methodist Church of Newton offers a growing choir for people who enjoy singing, a singles dinner and service group, and opportunities to share in the life of a friendly and open

church community.
Dr. Thomas J. Gallen is pastor and Betsy Van Ingen is Program Assistant. For more information, call the church office at 244-0275.

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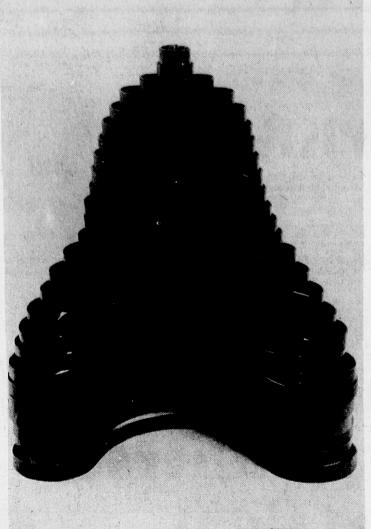
TOYS'R'US'

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**SELECTION!** 



"Buddha Butte," a steel sculpture rusted and varnished by artist Carol Cohen of Newton who is having a one-woman show at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Nov. 2. (Photo by George Vasquez)

# Hospice seminar continues

WABAN — "Most useful." "Really means to face death, our own and valuable." These were just two of the comments overheard after the first odeath on the family and work on helpon Grief, Death and Dying led by ritual of bereavement.

session, Oct. 6, in a four-part seminar ing skills to better understand the bye?"

Each session includes a mini-Elinor Greenhalgh, coordinator of volunteers, of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd.

The seminar is sponsored by the Second Church in Newton and is designed to examine our own attitudes about loss and death; understand what it

The three remaining sessions are open to the public but registration is required. Sessions start at 7:45 and required. Sessions start at 7:45 and required. Sessions start at 7:45 and required. Sessions of the following conditions of the following conditions of the following conditions of the following conditions are open to the public but registration is discussion and hand-outs of suggested reading material and activities. Anyone interested may register by Monday evenings: Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and calling the Second Church Office at 244-2890. A \$5 donation would help to of Dying, The Effects of Illness and

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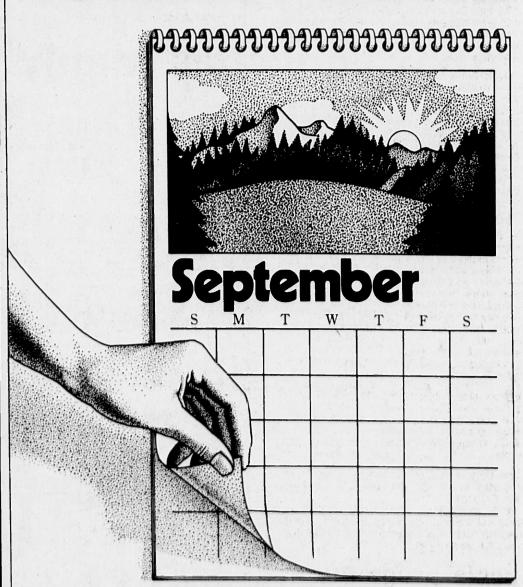
Here, the Walking Wardrobe: one of the made-for-action Free Wheelers.<sup>™</sup> A closet on wheels that you can roll or carry. \$95.

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# Apartheid foe sees few changes in near future

By HELEN GIBSON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Helen Suzman, the government's most famous parliamentary opponent, is convinced the ruling Nationalist Party is unlikely ever to change its basic apartheid policies in South Africa.

"I do foresee changes for the future better housing and education for blacks, for instance — but these will always be kept within the framework of apartheid," she said in an inter-

Prime Minister Pieter Botha raised her hopes a year ago when he promised to change the face of apartheid and warned white South Africans they would have to "adapt or die," Mrs. Suzman said.

"Botha spoke of doing away with unnecessary apartheid, whatever

that means. But we have seen almost nothing done to repeal discrimination except for the lifting of the ban on black building workers in white areas and the virtual ending of job reservation based on race. I was very disappointed.

Mrs. Suzman, 62 and married to a Johannesburg physician, has been disappointed before.

For 14 years she battled alone in Pari'ament against apartheid. As the sole opposition member, she voted against the new laws being brought in to establish the supreme authority of the Afrikaner state: the Terrorism Act with its sweeping police powers, detention without trial and gradual erosion of black peoples' rights.

The slender politician, who then was the only woman in Parliament, is still fighting for the rights of nonwhites in this country, but now with

the support of 17 colleagues in the Progressive Federal Party.

It is sometimes a despairing fight. The Nationalists hold 144 of Parliament's 165 seats and are dedicated, according to Mrs. Suzman, to staying in power at all costs.

People talk of Botha being enlightened. He is not an enlightened man. His main priority is to keep the Afrikaners in power. In fact, there are no enlightened government members, only verkramptes (Afrikaner hardliners) and superverkramptes."

"I have listened to the Nats for 28 years. I should know something of the way they think."

She conceded the minister for black affairs, Piet Koornhof, widely considered a liberal voice in the government, may want changes, but "still always within the apartheid

standards."

"Don't forget the Nats (Nationalist Party members) have large numbers of white working-class voters who are worried about jobs and their living

Any changes being made, said Mrs. Suzman, were "done furtively, by granting special permits for this and that, but never by dismantling the

system outright.' Mrs. Suzman predicted the recent wave of unrest that has seen school boycotts, strikes and riots among the nonwhite population would continue

'I haven't an unclouded crystal ball, but I do foresee more labor unrest, more urban terrorism. The young blacks in particular are getting fed up. And it's turning them towards Marxism because they are getting

nothing out of this capitalistic system.

But Mrs. Suzman said she foresaw no chance for a full-scale revolution in South Africa.

"It hasn't a hope of success against the highly trained army and police she said. "The rioters in Soweto in 1976 saw how little stones could do against armored cars and

"Urban terrorism will very likely increase, but the Irish Republican Army have been going for a long time and even with their bombs in London and Birmingham, what have they achieved?"

"Exiles accuse me of being rightwing because I am working to bring about evolutionary change by consensus and do not support outright

"The exiles say revolution is around the corner. I think things will go on the way things are in this country a lot longer than most people think, though

perhaps shorter than I do." Mrs. Suzman said she believed pressures on the government were growing, and from unexpected

'The legal profession is stirring and forming things like committees of human rights. Afrikaner academics are questioning Nationalist policies. And you have had Afrikaner students suddenly break away from the main stream and advocate an end to segregation.

Then businessmen see how apartheid has triggered a desperately serious shortage of skilled workers. Finally, you get constant pressure from abroad, and no one likes to be a

### **Anxious Israel** enters new year

By JULIUS HUMI

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel started the 5741st year of the Hebrew calendar with war across its borders, not between itself and its traditional enemies, but between two Moslem nations. In his first news agency interview Prime Minister Menachem Begin touched the mood of the country.

We do not rejoice that two nations who hate us are at war," he said. "But this proves that it is not only the Israeli-Arab conflict which endangers the oil and the security of the West."

While war between Iraq and Iran may seem a relief to the Israelis, it hasn't diminished their pressing internal problems — the economy, the 130 percent annual inflation rate and the constant

devaluation of the currency.
On Oct. 1, Israel changed its currency from pounds to the Biblical shekel, removing a zero from the currency's value (10 old Israeli pounds equal

"It's all cosmetic," a shopkeeper said, "so 10 shekels were 100 pounds yesterday, but next week the shekel will buy less than today.

"It's impossible to have a housekeeping budget," one housewife said, "I no longer check what items cost — I just pay the bill."

The 10th elections since Israel was founded in 1948 are due within the next 12 months. Israelis, cynically, do not expect an improvement in the economy until shortly before the voting, when some legislation is expected to deal with the runaway in-

Many Israelis believe that a financial scandal now rocking the country, involving Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira, may bring about the fall of Begin's Likud alliance, and result in earlier elections. Begin's initial majority of over 20 in the 120-seat Knesset (parliament) is now down to four. The Religious Party, with 12 seats, holds the key to his survival.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres is the man likely to win the next mandate. The 57year-old former defense minister thinks his party can cure the economic problems.

"We intend to go back to the Zionist concept of working the fields ourselves," he said, in reference to the thousands of Arabs who now work in Israel and fill most of the manual jobs in both industry and

"We intend to open a dialogue with Jordan. We believe we must have secure borders, but we do not want more non-Jewish Israelis," he said, contrasting his policies with te Begin government's claims that Judea and Samaria (Hebrew names for the Israeli-occupied West bank) are part of Israel.

In a recent opinion poll, 38 percent felt that former Labor Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would make the best prime minister, against 23 percent for Begin and 17 percent for Peres. But Peres controls the party machinery and is expected to win reelection as Labor Party leader in a party caucus

In Begin's offices, opposite the impressively modern Knesset building, the walls are partly covered with large maps of the Sinai desert, the Middle East and a topographical map of Israel. A large color photograph of Begin and President Carter stands prominently on a shelf behind the prime minister's desk.

Pointing at the map of the Sinai, Begin says: "Look at the sacrifices we have made in our peace treaty with Egypt. We spend almost all the economic aid we get from the United States to buy oil from Egypt, to whom we returned the Alma

Begin seems genuinely hurt, and perplexed, that the Camp David peace treaty is getting so little praise, while criticism is mounting at his hardline attitude toward the Palestinians.

At 67, his appearance belies his recurrent heart

"I feel fit and healthy," he said, as he announced he intended to run again for reelection — a move many of his critics regret.

"In the country as a whole, Begin does have a widespread support," an Israeli editor said, "It is among the intellectual and professional classes that his policies are criticized."

#### Special program for Viet Nam vets

The office of Massachusetts Veterans Services invites all Viet Nam veterans to its "Trying Together Program" on Oct. 25-26 at the University of Massachusetts campus on Morrisey Boulevard in Dorchester from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch is from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The program is co-sponsored by the Boston Regional Office of the Veterans Administration. Conference-workshops will be held to answer questions pertaining to federal, state, city or private employment, entitlement under the G.I. Bill and pending legislation.

All Viet-Nam veterans — working, unemployed, underemployed, students, other than Honorable Discharge and any veteran that served between Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975 — are invited.



### Math anxiety workshop

NEWTON - "If I have normal intelligence why can't I handle math?," s the frustrating comment often expressed by men and women.

For some insights into the problems and suggestions for working them out, participate in "Coping With Math Anxiety," three workshops led by Natalie Gelbert, M.Ed. Nov. 3, 10 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton

Corner.

Has "math anxiety" kept you from following a new course of study or from taking advantage of job opportunities? The group will be encouraged to discuss their own expectations concerning the learning of math. Gelbert will explore these

Energy prize winners

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Three of the 10 annual outstanding achieve-ment awards issued by

the National Society of Professional Engineers went to energy-related

devices, according to the Energy User News. The three energy award winners were: A thermal energy conservation program at Ke-ahole, Hawaii, that uses warm sea water to vaporize other fluids

with a low boiling point, creating a pressurized vapor that drives a

50,000 watt gross power generator; a resource recovery program in Rochester, N.Y., that furnishes supplementary fuel for boilers; and a program that manufactures fuel

pellets from organic,

locally produced wastes

that can be used as

boiler and furnace fuels in paper mills, textile mills, ceramic plants,

and other commercial and industrial opera-

Filming to

25 movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

- Some 25 feature films

are poised to begin pro-

duction within a month or so after striking screen actors return to

work under the terms of a proposed new contract with producers.

set to roll is Neil Simon's "Only When I Laugh" at Columbia; Burt Reynold's "Pater-

nity", and "First Monday in October" with Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburg at Para-

Universal will resume

mount.

Nicholson.

Among the projects

begin on

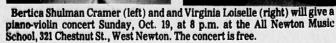
issues and others during the first workshop Monday, Nov. 3.

During the second session Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., the group will explore how the fear of math can make decisions for people. Individual styles of processing and heightened awareness of old attitudes will also be discussed.

During the third and final session, Monday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. original goals will be reviewed, left-over frustrations discussed, and recommendations and resources for further learning will be made available.

To register for the three workshops call 552-7145 by Oct. 27. Enrollment will be limited. Workshops are free.





### Zohn to lecture

NEWTON - Dr. Harry Zohn, Professor of German at Brandeis University, will deliver the second lecture in the Adult Education Series of the Newton Conservative Synagogues. The lecture, on "Jews in Viennese Culture at the Turn of the Century," will be given at 9 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 21

at Temple Reyim.

Dr. Zohn will examine the cultural climate of the last decades of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, concentrating on the . city in which Sigmund Freud was formulating his psychoanalytical theories and Theodore Herzl was evolving his political Zionism.

Professor Zohn was born in Vienna, emigrated to England and then to the United States, and has lived in the Boston area since 1940. He received

his PhD degree from Harvard University and since 1951 has been on the faculty of Brandeis University. There he has chaired the Department of German and has headed the School of Humanities.

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options; or turkey din

ner, whipped potatoes

Wednesday

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tie plus options; c

manicotti, tossed sala

and Italian bread.

carrots.

Dr. Zohn holds the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit from the Federal Republic of Germany. He has been awarded an honorary doctoral degree from Suffolk University and was elected to its Board of Trustees in 1978. His research has focused on Austrian Literature and Jewish writers in German speaking countries. Dr. Zohn is the author, editor or translator of more than 25 volumes.

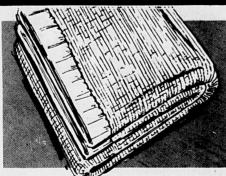
The lecture will be preceded by classroom meetings in several courses of study, beginning at 7:45

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#### two films interrupted by the strike: "All Night Long" with Gene Hackman and Barbra Streisand and "The Border" starring Jack

#### **CBS** to film biography of Pope

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) CBS-TV will produce a three-hour drama based on the life of Pope John Paul II with Alvin Cooperman and Judith DePaul producing from a Christopher Knopf

screenplay.
The television project is unrelated to a major motion picture, "A Man From A Far Country: Pope John Paul II' which is being produced by Giacomo Pezzali and Vincenzo Labella.

#### 'Love letter to Jack Benny'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) George Burns, Johnny Carson and Bob Hope will co-host "A Love Letter to Jack Benny," a two-hour comedy special for NBC-TV early next

The tribute to the late comedian will include highlights from Benny's TV series, movies and specials.



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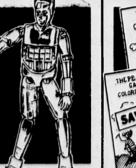
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# School lunch menus Newton secondary

Monday Hamburger or chicken pattie plus op-tions; or veal pattie with spaghetti and tossed salad.

Tuesday Pizza or cla.n roll plus options; or turkey dinner, whipped potatoes, carrots.

Wednesday Tuna sub or pork pat-tie plus options; or manicotti, tossed salad and Italian bread.

# Thursday

Pizza on french bread or sliced turkey or Syrian bread plus options; or barbecued beef, green beans, ap-

Friday Barbecued beef on bulkie roll or cheeseburger plus op-tions; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat, mixed fruit and soup.

Newton elementary cold lunch

### Tuna salad on whole wheat, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday Roast beef sub, pears.

Wednesday Peanut butter and jelly, cheese cube, fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Thursday Sliced turkey sub, mixed fruit. Friday

Mooney Special with lettuce, tomato and cheese, potato salad,

### Newton elementary hot lunch

Monday Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and margarine.

Tuesday Pizzaburger, tater barrels, corn. Wednesday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and margarine.

Thursday Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and margarine.

# Friday

Toasted cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fruit juice, juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high schools. One additional sandwich offered each day at the high schools.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, bread and butter.

### Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, corn, french fries.

Wednesday Italian subs, potato

### chips. Thursday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn. Friday

Individual cheese or pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

# Small helps Reagan effort

NEWTON - Sidney T. Small, well known Newton Businessman and former Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Newton Board of Alderman has accepted appointment as Chairman of the DEMOCRATS

This announcement came from Alvin Mandell, the Chairman of the **Newton Campaign Committee to elect** Ronald Reagan to the Presidency of

FOR REAGAN Committee in the City

of Newton, it was announced today.

the United States. Mandell, a former Chairman of the Newton School Committee and cur-rently Vice-Chairman of the Newton

Republican City Committee welcomed Mr. Small to the Reagan Presidential effort with delight. He indicated that Sid Small would be a strong influence towards getting out the vote

for Governor Reagan on Nov. 4. The DEMOCRATS FOR REAGAN Committee has also been joined by current Alderman-AT-Large Robert Gaynor who will coordinate the efforts for Reagan among Democrats on the north side of Newton.

Anyone wishing further information can obtain it by calling Reagan Headquarters at 338-6730 during the day, or evenings call 969-6795.



our entire stock of ladies, girls, mens, boys & Jr. boys



## misses and womens

A beautiful selection of slipon sweaters featuring brushed cowl necks, pointelle stitching & novelty jacquards. 3-gauge cable front cardigans in solid & stripe boucles or cut chenilles.

sizes S-M-L & extra sizes

# little girls & big girls

Novelty slipons & cardigans in boucle knits, plush acrylics and velvety velours. V-neck & crew styles in stripes, solids & embroidered trims. 100% acrylic and cotton blends.

sizes 4-6x, 7-14

# mens

handsome collection of pullovers in crew neck and vneck styles plus cardigans and sleeveless vests. Basic fall shades in 100% acrylic & acrylic/ polyester blends for easy care.

sizes S-M-L

# ir boys and boys

Smart chenille pullovers in solids, tweeds & stripes, fashion knits, skis and cardigans for boys and jr. boys in easy-care blends.

jr boys sizes 4-7, boys 8-18

# tremendous savings on shoes and winter boots!



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Wipe clean vinyl patent uppers featuring the new tapered toe. Moided wedge with lug bottom sole. High style at a low price! Sizes to



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Easy care man made uppers with cushioned sock finings. Fashionable high heel unit bottoms with non-slip ribbed soles. Wine or black, sizes to 10.



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Genuine suede leather uppers with fancy western stitching. Western style heel, nonslip ribbed sole. Sizes 5 to 10 in assorted colors. Made in Spain.



mens goodyear welt 6-inch work boots

Rugged wipe clean uppers with full storm welting, riveted at stress points. Steel shank for firm support, tough oil resistant soles Sizes 7 to 12 in tan.

# Bonnie MacWhinney weds Steven Cramer

Bonnie Jean Mac-Whinney and Steven Michael Cramer were married on Aug. 31 at tHe University of Rochester Interfaith Chapel, Rochester, N.Y. The bride is the

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Mac-Whinney, Penfield, N.Y., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cramer of

Newton Centre.

Kathryn MacWhinney, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Elizabeth Mac-Whinney was a bridesmaid. Robert Cramer and Richard Cramer, brothers of the groom, were the best

The wedding reception was held in the MacWhinney garden with a buffet supper and musical entertainment. The bride is a magna

cum laude graduate of Brown University and was recently employed as a marketing assistant with Allyn Bacon
Publishing Corp.
The groom is a

graduate of Newton High School and Brown University with a degree in biomedical

Louise Ellen Eichelberger and were married on September

13 at First Church Con-

gregational, Swamp-

scott. The Rev. Craig

The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas J.

Whitcher officiated.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cramer

engineering. He is cur- ington, Mass. rently employed as a biomedical engineer at Amicon Corp., Lex-

and Mrs. Charles V.

Weber of East Green-

The bride, a graduate

of the University of

Mass. in Amherst,

received her master's

degree in broadcasting

from Boston Universi-

ty's School of Public

Louise Eichelberger

weds Edward Weber

bush, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Medford.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Union Col-

lege, received his PhD

in Physics from Boston

College. He is a

research physicist for the Regis College Research Center and the U.S. Air Force

Geophysics Laboratory

at Hanscom Air Force

Dr. and Mrs. Weber

will live in Newtonville.

Base, Bedford.

# Weddings Diane Dileo bride of Mark Taricano

at Ashworth by the Sea, Hampton Beach, follow-ed the wedding of Diane Marie Dileo and Mark Stephen Taricano on Oct. 4 at St. Michael's Church, Exeter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dileo of Stratham and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taricano of Newton Centre.

Donna Dileo was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were Debbie Dileo, Elizabeth Ezer and Jane Sifakis. Michael Taricano,

brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Bill Dileo, Peter Schwarz and Gordon Bass were ushers.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Framingham North High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Mass., Amherst, with a B.S. in Animal The groom is a 1973

graduate of Newton South High School and a graduate of U.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taricano

Mass., Amherst, with 'a B.S. in Environmental

After a trip to California, the couple now

# French Library features Franco-Haitian cookery

BOSTON - "Creole Cuisine" will be the subject of an unusual 4-week series of culinary demonstrations featuring Franco-Haitian cookery, to be held at the French Library, 53 Marlborough Street, Boston, starting

Conducting the demonstrations, which will take place on consecutive Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Library's French— Provincial kitchen, will be Mme. Myrta Day, diplome en Nutrition, Universite de

Each lesson will be followed by a luncheon consisting of the gourmet delectables prepared at the demonstration.

Starting with a "cocktail de benvenue," the menu for the opening luncheon will feature "poulet a la reine" served in a "croute de pate feuilletee," accompanied by wine, cheeses and seasonal fruit; "salads cheeses and seasonal fruit; "salads mimosa arc-en-ciel" (a 7-layered rainbow salad) and "tarte aux fraises," followed by demi-tasse. During the preceding demonstration, Mme. Day will have explained how to utilize the same pastry dough in preparing both the chicken and the strawberry tarts.

Complete series demonstrationluncheons with wine: \$50. Individual demonstration-luncheon with wine: \$15. Advance reservations necessary.

# Israeli Ambassador Varon speaks at Temple Emanuel

NEWTON — Ambassador Benno United States and the Western Weiser Varon, former Israeli Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, and Paraguay, and a former member of Israel's delegation to the United Nations, will be the featured speaker at the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood's Installation Breakfast at which Rabbi Samuel Chiel will install the incoming slate of Officers and Board of Directors for the 1980-81 year.

Ambassador Varon carved out his niche in history when, according to the Encyclopedia Judaica, he was one of the two people who rounded up the decisive Latin American vote for the U.N.'s Palestine Partition Resolution which enabled David Ben Gurion to proclaim the State of Israel.

A prolific writer in three languages, whose byline has appeared on four continents, he is known in Boston for his humorous and political essays in the Sunday Boston Globe and for his articles in The Jewish Advocate. He also lectures widely throughout the



# Beth El-Atereth Israel to hold installation dinner

NEWTON — The Annual Installation of the Officers of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel and its Brotherhood will take place at a Dinner-Dance to be held at the Synagogue on Sunday, Oct. 19. New members will be welcomed into the Congregation at that time.

Norman Hartstone will be installed as the new president and serving in his new administration will be: 1st Vice-Pres. Gene Fax, 2nd V.P. Robert Kahn, 3rd V.P. Gary Banks; Treasurer, Philip Fleischer, Assoc, Treas. Dr. Richard Bloom and Dr. Jerrold Katz; Rec. Sec'y, Jacob Hurvit; Assoc. Rec. Sec'y Aaron Beshansky; Fin. Sec'y Hyman Grushka; Assoc. Fin. Sec'y, Dr. Sidney

Schulman and Dr. Aaron Katchen; Corr. Sec'y, Robert Herzber; Assoc. Corr. Sec'y, Dr. Samuel Bavli and Dr. Lee Mondshein; Chairman of the Board, Albert Samick, Co-Chairman, Dr. Sidney Mael and Murray Block. Harry Ehrlich will be installed as president of Beth El Brotherhood and serving in his administration will be: V. Pres. Jack Oven, Aaron Beshansky, David Pivnick; Fin. Sec'y, Bernard Grossman; Ass't Fin. Sec'y, Irving Fisher; Rec'ing Sec'y Stanley Burd; Ass't. Rec. Sec., Albert Kline; Corr. Sec'y, Erwin Clayton; Treas., Robert Herzberg; Ass't Treas., Arthur Savet.

The public is invited to make reservations for this affair.

# Christian Science talk

NEWTONVILLE — Long-time Christian Scientist Betty Carson Fields, from Atlanta, will give a free public lecture "Christian Science: What It Is and Isn't" Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 391 Walnut St. Mrs. Fields responds to many ques-

tions asked about Christian Science —

questions about its well-known practice of spiritual healing, for instance, and its view of Christ Jesus. Central to the lecture is Mrs. Field's conviction that Christian healing, as practiced in Christian Science, goes "beyond the limits of conventional theology into the very heart of Christian teaching and practice.'

### Communication. She is Eichelberger of operations supervisor at WNAC-TV, Boston. groom is the son of Mr. **NOW OPEN** TURNOWER BOOKS With this coupon and a purchase, you can choose a

free book from our "SPECIALS" Table.

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Club

Brandeis' Nat mittee will prese on Oct. 21 at the Brandeis Camp p.m. as part Woman Film I sions. Call 647-22

Mothers of To a lecture on Thurston Hund dlesex Co. Ex 9:15 to 11 a.m. West New all area 969-6327 or 900-

The Puddir Women's Ame garage sale or

An indoor Fl at the Cent Church, 218 W on Friday, Octand Oct. 25 fr sored by the \ church.

The Newton 23 meeting wil Gardens, Way will precede t transportation Newtonville L

Parent's A **Education** wil on Oct. 20 at High School. discuss how serve the ne

The Single ple Emanuel, nual "Kickof Oct. 18 at 8 p.: of the Templ Centre. All si Boston area

Lisa Cohen, 21, Walpole, receptionist; Paul Millman, 23, Chestnut

Debra Fitzgerald, 23, Waltham,

child care; Stanley Lichwala, Jr., 22,

Nancy Yacovone, 27, Auburndale, surgical technician; Joe Catalano, 35,

Auburndale, golf pro.
Robin Berberian, 21, Watertown,

secretary; Lawrence Bianchi, 24,

Jill Buschmann, 28, North Andover,

Engagements

systems engineer; Sean Lappetito, 23,

Corkin-Kalish

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Corkin of Chestnut Hill announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Susan Amy, to

Robert H. Kalish of Brookline. Mr. Kalish, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kalish of Miami Beach, Fla.

is a graduate of the University of Miami. He is the grandson of Mrs. Esther Aronaon of Miami Beach and

Miss Corkin, a 1979 graduate of Sim-

mons College, is the granddaughter of

Mrs. Esther Bronstein of Brookline

and the late Mr. Abraham I. Brons-

A November wedding is planned.

the late Dr. Hyman Aronson.

Newton, custodian, Newton Schools.

Hill, accountant.

Newton, executive.

Rosemary Cohane, 34, Somerville,

manager, art gallery; Darrell Crenshaw, 31, Natick, automobile sales.

Vula Kalambokis, 22, Newton, stu-

dent; Konstantinos Roumis, 30,

Emily Coleman, 30, Brighton, respiratory therapist; John Holt, 40,

customer service representative., American Mutual Insurance; Jay

Karen Gromada, 23, West Newton,

Susan Frazier, 21, Newton, freight

auditor; Giovanni Carbone, 24,

teacher; Harold Goodale, Jr., 21,

Mael, 27, Waltham, accountant.

Newton, correction officer.

Newtonville, landscaping.

Newton, student.

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Rosemary Cohane, 34, Somer

Newton, equipment mechanic. respiratory therapist; John Holt, 40, Irene Becker, 33, Newton, Brighton mechanic. housewife; Richard Weintraub, 33, Marion Krute, 27, Waltham,

### **Vestern**

Katchen; er; Assoc. an of the Chairman, ray Block. stalled as erhood and on will be: n Beshan-Sec'y, Ber-Sec'y, Irv-'y Stanley

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# Club Notes

### **Brandeis Women**

Brandeis' National Women's Committee will present "His Girl Friday" on Oct. 21 at the Sachar Intl. Center, Brandeis Campus, at 10 p.m. and 7 p.m. as part of their Uncommon Woman Film Festival and Discussions. Call 647-2228.

### Mothers

Mothers of Young Children presents a lecture on "Fall Gardening" by Thurston Hundley, Jr., of the Mid-dlesex Co. Extension Service from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church. West New Babysitting costs and rs are welcome. Call 969-6327 or 900-4346.

### Garage Sale

The Puddingstone Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a garage sale on Oct. 19 from 10 to 4 p.m. at 15 Foxhill Rd., Newton Cen-

### Flea Market

An indoor Flea Market will be held at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Friday, Oct. 24 from 10 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 25 from 10 to 1 p.m. sponsored by the Woman's Assoc. of the

### Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club's Oct. 23 meeting will be a trip to Arrowhead Gardens, Wayland. A brief meeting will precede the tour. Those needing transportation are asked to be at the Newtonville Library by 9:45 a.m.

### P.A.C.E.

Parent's Assoc. for Challenging Education will hold a general meeting on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at Bigelow Jr. High School. All are welcome to discuss how other school systems serve the needs of high achievers. Call 527-2610.

### **Single Parents**

The Single Parents Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton, will hold its annual "Kickoff Dance" on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the community hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. All singles 38 and older in the Boston area are invited. \$5 per per-

### Sisterhood

Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton, is holding its annual paid up membership dinner on Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, head librarian of Newton, will be the speaker.

### Rummage Sale

The Guild of ST. Francis of Sacred Heart Church will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 17 from p.m. to 9 p.m. 4nd Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mackenzie Center, 1325 Center St., Newton Cen-

### Sisterhood

**Temple Emeth Sisterhood presents** Eileen Prose, co-host of Good Day Show, at a brunch on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 p.m. in the vestry. Grove and South Sts., Chestnut Hill. For paid members, the fee is \$3, \$3.50 for others. Husbands invited. Babysitting furnished and reservations requested. Call 469-9400.

### DAR

The Lucy Jackson Chapter will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 20 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. The speaker will be Lt. Charles Feeley on Personal Defense for Women."

### Waban Women

The Waban Woman's Club will hold a coffee and dessert party on 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. At 1:30 p.m. David Anable, overseas editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak on the 1980 campaign and interna-tional political activities. Call 964-

### Children's Alliance

The Alliance for Children, a national and international adoption agency, will have a meeting for interested parents on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Needham Presbyterian Church, 1458 Great Plain Ave., Needham. Call 449-1277 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### Fair/Yard Sale

The United Presbyterian Church will hold a sale on Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Park and Vernon Sts., Newton Corner. There will also be a silent auction. Call 964-0149 or 332-9255.

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Members of the Junior Guild of Catholic Charities working on the fall fashion show are (standing from left): Mrs. Christian Hoffman. Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Emily Sullivan and Francis Rizzo; (seated from left): Mrs. Raymond Ceriani and Mrs. Edward Martens.

# Guild show to feature Fiandacas' fashions

Catholic Charities held a combina- poseful, cultivated life. tion, "Press and Publicity Party" at the home of Mrs. Thomas True III, in the pack in his apparel designs, Brookline, to announce their plans for selects his fabrics himself, primarily

Francis Rizzo, of Westwood, it will be in his 36 person Newbury Street Salon. held on Oct. 25, in the Grande Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. The show will be an exclusive leave shortly after this exclusive

Mr. Fiandaca, who will personally comment on his designs, brings to the

Fiandaca, who has never followed from Italy and France and personally oversees the execution of his designs

Boston preview to present his designs in Japan where he has signed a multimillion dollar agreement with a chain of Japanese department stores to the women of Japan.

Mrs. Rizzo, on behalf of the Junior Guild of Catholic Charities, extends a cordial invitation to its friends to join them in what promises an exciting

mont announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Peter A. Galligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 'J. Galligan of Waban. Miss Fahy is a 1974 graduate of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fahy of Bel-

Susan Corkin

Fahy-Galligan

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and a 1978 graduate of Boston College. She is currently a Physical Education teacher and coach at Brimmer & May School in Chestnut Hill and is working toward a master's degree at Northeastern University.

Mr. Galligan is a 1974 graduate of Saint Sebastian Country Day School in Newton and a 1978 graduate of Boston College. He is an officer at American Security Bank in Washington, D.C.

A June 1981 wedding is planned.

# BOSTON - The Junior Guild of distinction in the course of a pur-

the Guild's annual Fall Fashion Show.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. presentation of Alfred Fiandaca's Fall and Winter Collection.

Boston Fashion Scene a mastery of open seventeen Alfred Fiandaca ultra-simple lines in luxurious boutiques. He will be one of the first designers to bring western fashion to This collection reflects the

designer's concern with new directions, his exceptional talent for expressing them in a spirit of un-pressured continuity and the kind of meticulous, hand detail that has been all but forgotten in most fashion and exotic preview. houses. The collection is comprised of clothes to be worn with noticeable 329-5544, or Mrs. Ceriani, 332-6610.

-Annual Fall-

Opening Night Monday, Oct. 20 7:00 - 9:30 P.M. - 50° Admission

Tuesday, Oct. 21 - 9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

SISTERHOOD TEMPLE BETH SHALOM **RUMMAGE SALE** 

Margaret Ellen Fahy

# Bag Sale - Tuesday 7-9:30P.M. \$1.50 a bag TEMPLE BETH SHALOM Highland Ave. at Webster St. **Needham Heights** There's a lot of Friendly People in our Community wonderful newcomer welcome onsored by local marchants. We right away, thanks to that good feeling rested by "Getting to Know You"



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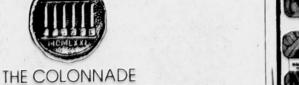
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DANVERS, Route 128. Endicott Plaza

NATICK, Route 9. Sherwood Plaza

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00





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12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av.per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79 Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av.per cigarette by FTC Method No mup, the Newton more of notes to would time.

Up it nothing Maybe positive either.

Brock They death, Tiger of tillery envious.

The Stadius like a jabbed early, rotisse until tillers.

Al Raee ped defication over the condition over the

# Tigers must regroup for Quincynext

up, the score is the same, Brockton 42, Newton North 8. Maybe if I had one more day to find something in my notes that I could gloss over so it would not look as bad. No not this

Up in the air they go again. No, nothing. Perhaps if I shuffled them. Maybe then I could find just a single positive note. Sorry, not this round

Brockton just plain whooped 'em. They did not bleed Newton North to death, they bludgeoned a hapless Tiger defense with an offensive artillery which would have made NATO envious.

The Tigers roared into Marciano Stadium Saturday and crawled out like a slaughtered lamb. The Boxers jabbed the skewer into Newton North early, placed their adversary into the rotisserie and watched them churn until they were fully roasted. No love

lost in this rivalry.

Defensively, Newton North failed to tackle, the club's pass coverage was non-existent and the pass rush never showed up. The only thing which stopped the Boxer blitzreig was the endzone. And at the 7:33 mark of the second quarter, Brockton had been stopped four times and had been handed a gift safety by the Tigers for good measure.

Offensively, Newton North did not have their third series until Brockton had piled up an insurmountable 29-0 lead. Puff went the game plan. Puff

went any chance of victory.

It did not take long. On the third play of the game, quarterback John Asack (15-20, 252 yards) hit tailback Jay McGee on a screen and the 4.6 speedster scampered 48 yards to the Tiger 15. After Sanford McMurtry (10 carries for 90 yards) pounded his way to the five, McGee got the call and did what he does best, score touchdowns. The six-pointer was the Suburban League's leading scorer's eighth tally

Four plays later, the Boxers again had the football, taking possession on their own 34-yard line after a Bob Billings' punt. On second down, McMurtry galloped for 14 yards and a first to followed by a 17-yard gain by McGee. On third and seven from the 31, Asack tossed his first of four touchdown strikes on the day.

On the play, the senior signal-caller hit John Hancock (7 catches for 127 yards) in the right flat near the 20. Wide open, Hancock broke a solid hit by Bob Kenney, slanted across midfield toward the sideline and slithered across the goal-line for the score.

On the ensuing conversion, the Boxers were assessed a procedure penal-ty yet still managed to register the two-pointer. Having all day to throw, Asack calmly found Bill Brown deep in the right corner of the end-zone to put the Boxers confortably ahead 14-0 at the 2:30 mark of the first quarter.

The next Tiger series was crucial if Newton had any plans for giving Brockton a ballgame. An interference penalty on the Boxer secondary brought the ball to the Brockton 41yard line and on third and five, Billings hit Steve Drew on a roll out at the 26 for another first and a legitimate chance to put some points on the board. The drive, however, stalled.

After Mike Abbruzzese banged his way to the 21, Norm Walker elected to send his field-goal kicking unit on to the field, rather than go for the first. The move failed him as Paul Westerkamp's boot was wide to the

Four plays later, Newton North was again chasing a high-stepping Boxer toward pay-dirt. From their own 48yard line, McMurtry took a draw play and raced the 52 yards to the end-zone for the first of his two touchdowns.

Adam McKee is one Tiger who will quickly forget the next play. The halfback caught the kickoff on the one and instead of running with the ball, he decided to take a step back into the end-zone and have the Tigers take over at their own 20-yard line. Fine. Yet it was not McKee's momentum which carried the back beyond the goal-line, it was his judgment. Unfortunately it was flawed and the play was ruled a safety.

Not only did the Boxers receive two points on the miscue, but were awarded the ball again after a Tiger freekick from their owen 20.

The Boxers quickly took advantage of the gift as McGee brought the kickoff back to the Newton 40. A facemask penalty was tacked onto the

return and Brockton had the ball on the 24. An Asack to Hancock pass moved the ball down to the 15 and on the following play, Asack hit Bill Brown near the left sideline for a fourth score and a 29-0 lead.

Four possessions, four scores, each six-pointer seemingly scored at will on a porous Tiger defense. "People were just standing around," lamented a distraught Norm Walker. "We didn't tackle, we weren't rushing, we

didn't do anything."
Essentially, the defensive corps could have watched from the bus for the duration of the first half and the score would have been the same. Except for a Billy Jordan interception on the next Boxer series, there was nothing to speak of from a Tiger standpoint.

Backup signal-caller Fred Dalicandro enginered a 64-yard drive late in the fourth quarter to avert the shutout, sneaking over from the one for Newton's lone six-pointer.

After the beating, Walker sat his players down in front of the goal posts closest to the buses and searched for some compassion. It hurt. The beleaguered coach turned toward the scoreboard which now read 99-0 and glanced at it in bewilderment.

"It wasn't that bad, was it?" Walker laughed. It was the only chuckle heard from the Newton sideline all afternoon. Book closed.

# South wins 1st

Special Correspondent

Three fourth-quarter touchdowns propelled Newton South to a 22-8 victory over Boston Tech Saturday before a sparse crowd at the Newton South High Field.

It was very damp and foggy after-noon on the field, but things were certainly bright for the Lions. Newton South coach Art Kojoyian had high praise for his charges following the contest. "Our kids have played this well all season, but we just haven't gotten the breaks," stated Kojoyian. They've worked hard in every game, but today they just put it all together. I can't say anything except that they were all outstanding."
Things did not look so outstanding

early in the game as South had several exceptional opportunities to score, but was unable to finish off its

Midway through the first quarter Newton South got a big break when Mike Kasten intercepted a pass thrown by Boston Tech quarterback John Keady at midfield and ran it back to the Boston team's 31 yardline.

Unfortunately, Newton South was unable to move the ball on three downs and was forced to punt. Another chance was just around the corner, however.

Boston Tech took over on its 20 as the punt bounced into the end zone for a touchback. Keady picked up five yards on a bootleg, but fumbled on the second play and Jon Bovarnick recovered for South at the 24.

On first down, quarterback M Pappas hit Kasten with a nine-yard pass. South picked up a first down a short run by Mitch Podufaly over the left side. That scoring bid was wasted when the Lions fumbled the ball

The visitors wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Recovering the ball at the 19, Mike Evers, hardrunning fullback, crashed over the right side, broke one tackle and raced 81 yards down the right sideline for a

touchdown.
"They really caught us on that one," said Newton South coach Kojoyian, "but we adjusted our defense to make sure it wouldn't happen again." The two-point conversion was successful as Mark Toon swept left

Newton South was able to register three points before the first half ended. Again the offense sputtered on the

doorstep, and with fourth and seven from the eight yardline, Kojoyian sent in Steve Mosca who booted a 25-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 8-3.

"I elected to go for the three points at that time because I knew we could come up with six points later on. Our boys were playing well. It was just a matter of time," explained Kojoyian. And he certainly was correct.

After a scoreless third period, Newton South came alive. Its first drive of the final frame was an 80yard march, assisted by two 15-yard penalties assessed against Boston Tech, capped by a touchdown pass from Pappas to Kasten, good for four yards and six points. The conversion attempt failed, but South led 9-8.

Boston Tech then began to come unglued. On their next possession, quarterback Keady put the ball up for grabs on a third and six. Newton South's Bovarnick picked off the pass at the Tech 45 and raced all the way to the end zone for the second South TD. Again the conversion failed.

The final Newton South score came as the game ended with Podufaly, who had 48 yards rushing in the game, going over for the TD from four yards out. Mosca kicked the PAT.

Rushing leader in the game was Boston Tech's Mike Evers, who rolled up 96 yards on the ground. Podufaly and Art Walton rushed for 48 yards apiece for the Lions.

"The key to this game," remarked Kojoyian, "was the play of our defense. They were outstanding, and they kept us in the game until our offense could score."

The defense was so superb that it allowed only one Boston Tech first down and put a touchdown on the board themselves. Boston Tech managed 105 total yards, with 81 of them coming on the TD gallop by

"I felt we could win this game at halftime," stated Kojoyian. "Our boys didn't quit. They went out there and worked hard, and they certainly

# end and Tech led 8-0. Halloran triggers Patriots

Quarterback Russ Halloran hit on two passes and ran one in for three touchdowns to push the Newton Patriots over Arlington, 19-12, in a Pop Warner gridiron contest Sunday

at Albemarle Field. Halloran hit Rich Claflin in the end zone with a bucket for a 25-yard TD effort to open the scoring for the Patriots. David Russell ran for the PAT to give Newton a 7-0 advantage Arlington came back with a sixpointer in the second stanza.

The Patriots were not dismayed and fought back with a drive. Halloran capped it off with a one-yard sneak for the touchdown. The winners put the insurance points on the board with a 20-yard aerial to Carlos Jeus in the third quarter.

Eric Donnelly was a standout on offense with six pass receptions. David Russell also chipped in with some fine blocking for the winners.

Bob Mulvaney, Claflin and Kevin McGrath anchored the defense for the Patriots. The win evens the Newton record at 3-3 overall while in league play the team's record is 3-1.

The B squad hotched its first

triumph of the season, 6-0, on a touchdown from Otto Mariano.

Guy Clemente's two TD's lead the Cowboys to their sixth straight triumph, 32-0. Clemente scored on two quarterback sneaks in the game.

Other scorers for the Cowboys included Tony Filipone with a 10-yard run and Mark Adams with a 15-yard rush. Harry Lacey, Brian Claflin and James Core turned in strong efforts in the line for the winners.

The D team also remains undefeated with a 34-0 win.

The NAA Lions came from behind in the fourth quarter to tie Chelsea, 12-12. Derek Harold scored on a sweep from 30-yards out to provide the Lions with the critical points.

Quarterback Greg Weltz hit Darvell

Huffman with a pass and the end scampered for a 70-yard TD on the third play from scrimmage. Top defensive performers included Collin Rayn and Mike Lombardo. Brendan Wilcox provided some good blocks on offense. The Lions' record is 5-1-1. The B team won 21-6 and the C squad posted a 28-0 victory.

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Newton Graphic Sports

# Lancers nipped

All Newton Catholic coach Tom Raeke could do after his team dropped a 6-0 overtime game to Arlington Catholic was praise his defense and plan for next week's game against St. Paul's.

'We played too much defense, Racke said. They (Arlington Catholic) where much bigger than we were, he said. Our offense couldn't control the ball long enough and our defense tired," he added. After fighting up and down the field

for four quarters, the score remained set at 0-0. Both coaches were asked if they wanted to play the sudden death overtime period. Both said yes. And it looked as if Newton Catholic had won the upper hand, it would try its hand

"We wanted to play overtime, said Raeke. Every time the game ends in a tie we want to play the overtime, and this time we came out on the short

end." he said. On its first play from the 10, fullback Tony Rossetti could only get the ball back to the line of scrimmage, ed and filled all the openings before Rossetti made any headway.

Then the mistake that may have

cost the Lancers the game happened. An illegal motion penalty moved the ball back five yards and Newton Catholic team had more yards to gain before they could win.

Quarterback Dan Conboy dropped back to pass, Arlington Catholic's defense stormed in, under pressure Conboy unloaded to Mike Walsh who was inside the five-yard-line, but the

Cougars' Matt Boudreau appeared from no-where and knocked the ball away from the reaching hands of Walsh and the pass was just another incompletion.

Conboy dropped back to pass again on third down. Phil Capello was running alone around the five yard line. Conboy saw him, unloaded the ball, but this time instead of an enemy's hand dashing the Lancers' hopes, the pass felt short, behind the streaking Capello, and Newton Catholic was down to its last chance.

Newton Catholic set up in a field goal formation. Everyone was expecting a fake. It was. One that didn't work. The Lancers had to surrender

decided to use their larger bodies in the offensive line to bull their way into the end zone. Chris Reenstierna crashed off tackle for a quick four yards, and it appeared Newton Catholic's defense was wearing after playing a full game. Jack Irwin ripped into the Lancers' tired linemen for two more. No fooling around, straight up the middle was Arlington Cathelic's plans. The Cougars' head coach Larry Cronin was putting his bet on his offensiive line of center Mike Pallotta, left tackle Dan Devine, and left guard John Garrity. Reenstierna came back at Newton Catholic for another one and a half yards bringing the ball to the one foot line. Reenstierna put the game to an for the score and the win.

end when he slamned up the middle Arlington Catholic's ground game

ground out 112 yards to Newton Catholic's 30 yards rushing. The Cougars notched eight first downs to Newton Catholic's 3. Offensively the blue and gold bruised the purple and the gusty Lancers' defense.

Coach Raeke's final statement was one of disappointment. "The pass could have been caught, it's nobody's fault, he said. We played well and I wish we could have won it," finished

NC	AC
First downs3	08
Rushing attempts22	32
Total yardage30	112
Passes attempted13	05
Passes completed1	00
Total yardage30	0.0
Intercepted by1	02
Punts-average4-24	3-24
Penalties7	08
Total yardage60	70
Fumbles lost by0	01
Individual rushing	
Newton Catholic	
At.	Yds.
Tony Rossetti10	29
Dan Conboy6	
John Dwyer1	2
Marc Hung2	-2
Mike Walsh1	-2
Dan Wright1	-2
Jon Gionnone1	. 0
Arlington Catholic	
Chris Reentstiena.10	36
Jack Irwin10	52
Matt Boudreau7	22
Mike McDonald5	2
Individual scoring	
Decembles 1 mm	

# Goldenberg paces Tiger girls twice

upped its record to 11-1 with two victories this weekend over Quincy and Needham.

In the Friday encounter with Quin-cy, Lori Goldenberg tallied twice and Becka Borden, Barbara Davis and Diane Lewis each scored once to push the Tigers past the Presidents 5-1 away from home.

Newton North outshot its opposition 39-6 and once again controlled the midfield behind the fine work of Sandy Troy, JoAnne Rossetti and Diane Casey.

On Monday, the girls dumped Needham 4-1, jumping to a quick 3-0 lead in the first stanza.

Jo Anne Rossetti opened the scoring, hitting home a a Diane Casey pass from 10 yards out. Debbie Quinn then connected from about 18 yards out putting the ball into the upper right hand corner of the Needham net. Sandy Troy assisted on the tally.

Lori Goldenberg got the third goal of the frame and her 15th of the season off a Becka Borden centering pass. In the third stanza, it was again Goldenberg as she scored off an Anne

Sullivan pass.

Carole Summers handled 11 shots flawlessly in registering the shutout. The Tigers next contest is Friday at Newton High vs. Weymouth South.

# Lions edge Bedford, 1-0

Mike Duffy connected from 18 yards out eight minutes into the third stanza and that was all Newton South needed to best first-place Bedford 1-0

in soccer action Tuesday.
"It was just a fine all-around performance," noted South's first-year coach Alf Wilson, Wilson, who had only praise for his club's play, has settled a Lion squad which had had a tough time early on. The key to the reversal in South's fortunes has been the play of Peter Gumes in the nets.

Gumes, who took a backseat to veteran Paul Aries at the beginning of the campaign, was reinstituted between the posts when Areis stumbled

How they stand

...... W L T PF B.C. High....4 0 0 83 Brockton....4 0 0 123

12 38 26

Wayland.....3 Watertown....3 1 Waltham.....3 Newton No....2 1

Brookline....2

Medford.....2

Weston.....2

Natick.....2 Weym So.....2

Quincy.....1
Newton So....1

Arlington....1

Cambridge....1

Rivers.....0 3 0 Fram No.....0 4 0 rram No.....0 3 0
St. Sebast.....1 2 0
St. Pat's....0 2 3
Newt Cath.....0 4 1

Bedford at Wayland (N).

B.C. High at Brockton.

Brookline at Cambridge.

Arlington at Waltham.

Lawrence Academy at St. Sebastian's.

Games Saturday

Boston Tech at Waymouth South.

**Newton South at Concord-Carlisle** 

Games Sunday St. Clement's at St. Patrick's. St. Columbkille's at Newton Catholic.

Weymouth No. at No. Quincy.

Rivers at Noble ' Greenough.

Quincy at Newton North.

Weston at Cathedral.

Woburn at Watertown.

Natick at Milton

No. Quincy....2 1

against Concord-Carlisle in the Lion's second game of the season. Since that time, the Lions are 6-2 and have managed to stay in contention for a

Dual County playoff spot.
"Gumes has been very reliable," noted Wilson of his relatively inexperienced netminder. "He played a great game against Bedford." The shutout was his second in a row.

In defeating Bedford, Wilson utilized the ability of his co-capts. George Groussis and Paul Aries to effectively shadow Scooter Willis and Peter Colanero. Each ballplayer tallied once against Newton South in the clubs last encounter and either could blow a

have the chance outside of a late barneighboring Weston in a home match.

The Wildcats won the first contest bewteen the two clubs earlier in the campaign, 4-1.

The win, however, has been Weston's lone triumph of the year as a Tuesday loss to Acton-Boxboro dropped the Wildcat's record to 1-8-1. Steve Keith scored for Acton-Boxboro six minutes into the fourth

quarter and the dormant Wildcat attack continued to draw zeroes as the Keith goal stood up for a 1-0 victory. Gary Pan, John Sarina and Rob Collins each played well for the losers.

# Tigers swarm **Hawk harriers**

Mark Sasahara, Cam Laing and David Kagan all crossed the line simultaneously to provide the winning points and give Newton North a 15-50 triumph over Waltham High in a Suburban League cross country race Tuesday at Newton North.

Sasahara, Laing and Kagan stop-ped the watch at the 15:31 mark on the three-mile course to provide the Tigers with their fifth straight win. Newton North took the first seven

slots to post a shutout. Other, winners for the Tigers included George Fulk (15:37), Kevin McHugh (15:41), Brian Young (15:53)

and Paul Passavant (15:55) took posi-

tions four through seven. Gregg Platt led Waltham in eighth with a time of 16:05. Tom Carelo and Gerrard McHugh captured ninth and 10th for Newton North. The Tigers are

Kevin Malloy's third-place finish was not enough as Watertown was tripped by Burlingon, 27-29, in a close Middlesex League contest. Malloy posted a time of 15:41 in the contest.

Keith Donnelly took first place to push Lincoln-Sudbury past Newton South, 18-41. Mark Koning led the Lions with a third when he registered a time of 14:31.

Waltham 89, Weymouth North 82 200 medley relay--Waltham (R. St. Germain, M. Barth, S. Barth, L. Cardarelli) T-2:18. 200 freestyle--B. Worth IWI, R. O'Brien (W), D. Robinson (WN), T-2:25. 200 individual medley--S. Barth (W), C. Evans (WN), G. Hale (WN), T-2:40. 50 freestyle-P. Kearney (WN), L. Senior (W), N. Conroy (WN), T-28.0. Diving-J. Huff (W), D. Santry (WN), D. Daly (WN), Pts-133. 100 butterfly- 3. Barth (W), D. Dempsey (WN), P. Monaghan (W), T-1:14.6. 100 freestyle--L. Senior (W), M. Barth (W), P. Feeney (WN) T-1:04.8. 500 freestyle--B. Evans (WN), B. Worth (W), R. O'Brien (W) T-6:38.6. 100 breaststroke--M. Barth (W) J. Cunniff (WN), N. Abbott (WN), T-1:23.1. 400 relay--Waltham (B. Worth, K. Haskell, R. O'Brien, L. Senior) T-4:31.1



Tiger golfers

Newton High golfers Jim Alden (left) and Erik Cowne are given few pointers by Coach Jack Neville during a practice round on the first tee at Commonwealth Golf Club.

# Campbell paces Tigers

A medalist performance by Kevin Campbell kept Newton North's unbeaten record intact, 6-0, in a 8½-3½ triumph over Waltham High Tuesday at Brae Burn Country Club in a Suburban League golf match.

Campbell finished with a 34 for the top honors. Jim Alden chipped in with a 37 and teammate John Jepsun notched a 38 to lead the Tigers. Capt. Dave Clark was the leading performer for the Hawks with a 37. Gary Manoukian registered a 40 and Mike Fitzgerald had a 42 for nine holes. Waltham's league record is 4-2.

Watertown finished the regular season with a pair of wins in Mid-dlesex League play. The trio of Kevin Sullivan, Kevin Brown and Tom Cusack each turned in a 41 to lead the Red Raiders over Wakefield 81/2-1/2 Tuesday at Oakley.

Ed O'Brien and Mitch Bannon were victorious against their opponents and Peter Hayes finished with a tie to round out the Red Raiders scoring.

O'Brien went right out, took an early lead over his opponent, and held on to give Watertown a 7-2 triumph over Lexington on Thursday. O'Brien was ill before the match but was determined to play. Tom Cusack was the other key performer for Watertown with a 37 to tie for medalist honors.

Watertown closes the season with a 7-2 league record and 10-2 overall.

Coach Jim McNicholas said, "I didn't think we would do as well as we did at the beginning of the year. I am overly pleased. We had a nice, wellrounded group of steady players.'



The Copp Division all stars include (standing from left): Coach Richie Fontano, Bill Pearson, Jamie Blue, Mark Sampson, Tommy Albrecht, Phil O'Halloran, Mike Walsh, Paul Howle, Bill Clossem, Jerry Morris, Keith Wilcox, Mark Stupinli, Debby Quinn and Coach Manny Connerny.

# North girls fall despite fine play

undefeated, 5-0.

The Newton North girls' volleyball team played its finest match of the year Wednesday yet still came out on the short end of its contest with Brockton, 2-1.

. In other volleyball play, Waltham dropped consecutive games to Brookline, losing to the Indians, 2-0, at Waltham.

"It was clearly our best game of the said an enthusiastic Jay Cradle of her team's performance in

the middle game. Newton North won the second game, 19-17, yet first and third game loses denied the 3-5 Tigers an upset win. Brockton, which remains undefeated, just had too much for the Tigers despite their spirited play and were able to pull away in the final game, 15-3.

Seniors Cristy Gallier, Eleanor Johnson and Wendy Fei as well as Marsha Zukowski, Elisa Weltz and Amy Merritt each played exceptionally well for the Tigers. The club's next match is Friday at Cambridge.

"After an excellent win against Quincy Friday, we just couldn't come together today," said Coach Jerry Tierney of Waltham's lackluster play against Brookline Wednesday. "We had no momentum at all."

The loss (15-5, 15-9) drops the Hawks record to 3-6. The squad's next contest is Friday at 6 p.m. vs. Brockton at home.



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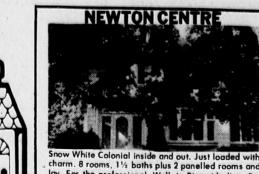
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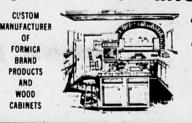
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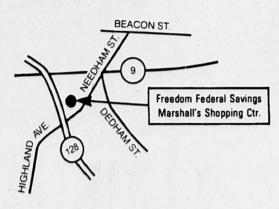
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**West Newton** 



Best Buy and Here's Why!

This lovely family Colonial has 6 rooms, ultra modern kitchen, quiet street, beautiful yard and taxes only Edsall Real Estate

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professional, knowing how to reach prospects with the houst hat's properly appraised. We have the professionals. Let

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FIRST OFFERING-2 family home of 4-4 rooms in the handy West End. Modern kitchens and baths, separate heat and utilities, carefree siding. Good starter home. Low **\*60's.** Liberal terms. Inquire today!

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remodeled, it

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10 oz. Club Steak Our U.S.D.A. Top Sirloin Steak broiled just the



**Both served with** 

· Crackers and Cheese Dip · Our fantastic Salad Bar or our delicious Red Coach Caesar Salad • Choice of Potato or Vegetable • Fresh Bread Loaf and lots of Butter. Limited time only.

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These delicious specials are meant to entice you into our beautiful restaurant. When you come in, you'll be surprised, because this is not the Howard Johnson's you remember. It is decorated with subdued, earth-tone colors, new furnishings, hanging plants, and a gorgeous new carpet. This Howard Johnson's was designed to be as pleasing to your eye as to your palate.

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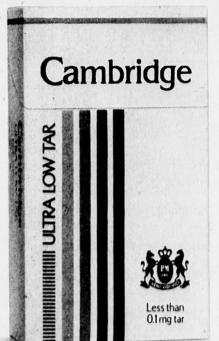
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

It was a beautiful day for a race, and race they did at the 6,2 mile "Run for the woods" Road race in Sharon. Run under the auspices of the Sharon Road Runners Club, the N.E. AAV sanctioned event was sponsored by the "Make America Better" Committee of Council I. & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the Wrentham State School. Proceeds will be used to purchase saplings to be sold by the Committee for the benefit of the school. Participants included Bob Splidler, Bernie Delman, Lee Earle Committee Chairman, Irene McCarthy and Sherry Reid of Earle & Earle Realtors, Lorraine Hostetter, Galvin Co. Marlene Paritstein and David Wluka of Homes by Suprise Realtors. Gerry Galvin Co., Marlene Pearlstein and David Wluka of Homes by Sunrise Realtors, Gerry Abbott, Gerry Abbott Realtors, Sid Kier and Ann Gifford of Florence Kates Realtors, Barbara Graulic Gallagher Realty, Joyce Chadwick, John Harkey Realtors, Peg Kaplis, Nancy Jarvis Realtors and Barbara Wilkie Realtor.

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# **DEDHAM**

DON'T PASS ME BUY-2 bedroom starter home. Dead end street, beautiful piece of MLS '45,900

OLDER COLONIAL-All gas home. Beautifully remodeled 1st floor including super cabinet kitchen. 2nd floor 3-4 bedrooms, waiting for your decorating ideas. Newly priced.

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Maintained & updated for todays living. 5 bedrooms, natural gumwood. Country kitchen with wood stove. New roof. Screened porch with deck. Energy efficient

PUTTING ON HEIRS? Exquisite SPLIT LEVEL 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage finished basement. Gas heat. Prime area

WILLING TO WORK? Young service business with unlimited potential

Exc. '60,000 326-1800

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 628 High St. Dedham

**DEDHAM-FANTASTIC VALUE** lew Gambrel, brick front, 1st floor fireplaced famil

oom, sliders to deck. 3 generous bedrooms, hard-vood floors, gas heat, quality builder.

Colonial, total update, new kitchen, 2 new baths, for-mal dining room, living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1st

Brick Colonial, front-to-back living room, large dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fire

Arlene Keans Realty

395 Washington St., Dedham

329-4420

**ROSLINDALE-A BEAUTY** 

**DEDHAM-REAL GEM** 



Fireplaced livingroom, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 1-car garage, Maintenance free exterior. Quiet street.

326-3581 odyssey realty 326-7069 265 Washington St., Westwood

Westwood



Belknap Estates. Looking for perfection? This house is ready to move right in. Beautiful fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets large fireplaced family room 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, 2 car garage, lovely landscaping. Private ½ carelate. 182,900

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# NORWOOD-569,900

4 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial 2 car garage great location. NORWOOD- 559,900

# 3 to 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk to all

NORWOOD- 589,900 New to market. A quality custom-built, 4 bedroom home. Gas heat, central vac, and many extras included. Won't last long at 189,500

NORWOOD

A scenic corner lot carefully landscaped and planned plus a handsome Garrison Colonial with lots of space for the growing family. Fireplaced front-to-back living

room, formal dining room enclosed porch are ideal for

entertaining. 2nd floor suite includes pine panelled family room, 2 bedrooms & full bath. Prime location at

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8 room Colonial, 11 years old, Front-to-back fireplaced living room, Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to fireplaced family room and screened porch. Second floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Wall to wall carpeting throughout

ROBERT C. DION & CO. Washington St., Norwood



4 bedroom, 3 bath home with screened porch off fire-placed living room and large family room with fire-place-perfect in-law set-up. On nicely landscaped pri-vate 3/4 acre lot.

Cönway

**EXCLUSIVE \$118,900** 444-8860 **NEEDHAM OFFICE** 1257 HIGHLAND AVE. 27 Offices - Eastern Mass, and Cape Cod

EXCLUSIVE 135,000

# over oak floors, forced hot water gas heat, town sewer, beautiful 22,000 square foot lot. Offered at \$139,000 762-4748



**JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES** 376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills



Pleasant Colonial on an acre of land in prime area of lown. 3 bedrooms. 1 bath. There are 2 dwelling struc-jures on property. One is presently in-law accommo-

mLS EXCLUSIVE '98,500

235-2206 326-4963



WALPOLE . Just Listed! Pretty 6 room home on acre country setting. EXCLUSIVE '79,900

> **DeWolfe Realtors** 541 Main Street Medfield, Mass. 02052





NEW HOMES-\$139,900

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Be in on the ground level and experience the excitement of building a NEW HOUSE-3 BEDROOMS 21/2 BATHS, DEN, FAMILYROOM, 2 CAR GARAGE AND MUCH, MUCH MORE. Low \$100's

# **CANTON**

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CAVALLARO R.E. 13 Bolivar St., Canton 828-4440





rooms, dining area, kitchen, jalousied porch, 1-car garage, finished basement, 1½ baths, lovely yard, near major highways, walk to grammar school, Taxes only \$1,100. Owner anxious-make an offer!



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F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (opposite the Transcript) 326-8387 or 326-8386 I MLS Mary Dineen, Manager
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**BETTER THAN NEW!** trance foyer, front-to-back fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, dramatic barnboard & stucco family room with stone fireplace, and cathedral ceiling. 4 bedrooms (front-to-back) master). 21/2 baths. 2-car attached garage. 149,900



326-3581 326-7069 265 Washington St., Westwood

8 room Salem Colonial, 4 oversized bodrooms, 16x20 pane

led family room with stone freplace state foyer, living room with walk out bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 12 x 14 covered porch, 2-car garage, hardwood floors throughout, Gas hot water heat, 40,000 s, ti, lots. OTHER MODELS \$122,900 to \$160,000

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 359-2331 g

NORWOOD - Older COLONIAL (natural woodwork throughout) 3 plus bedrooms, 2 car garage. Taxes Condition is A-1.

WALPOLE - Near town location! Older 4 bedroom COLONIAL maintenance free Aluminum siding, town sewerage, Lots of house for \$\$\$\$ High '50's

WEST PINE ESTATES-Young 8 room SALTBOX COLONIAL. 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths cozy fireplaced family room (21x14) off of banquet sized eat-in kitchen. Gorgeous wooded acre plus setting. Has quantity and quality at 1113.900

CENTURY 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD IR PETS 668 6100 762-0331

NORWOOD



GORGEOUS 8 ROOM Split Entry style home set on 1 acre wooded lot in Norwood. This fine offering features 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, and all the extras you'd expect plus an inground heated pool and cabana. **EXCLUSIVE OFFERING AT '133,000** 



828-3395

**GILMORE REAL ESTATE** 866 Washington St., Canton

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Co-Exclusive 135,000



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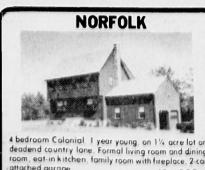
**NEEDHAM** 

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NEWTON - New Exclusive! Updated and excellently maintained 11 room Victorian on quiet side street, yet

MLS Exclusive 189,900 Wilmot Whitney, Inc. Realtors 899-1650



191,900 528-5855 🖫 📠

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COUNTRY room, dini

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Area. 7 room tri USIVE 69,900 1/2 bath Colonial in

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edrooms, 16x20 panel slate foyer. living room

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359-2331 g



able 8 room older tition inside and out ith, plus low taxes LUE PRICED! \$63,900

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ring room and dining with fireplace, 2-car 191,900

REAL ESTATE Main St., Norfolk

HERB LEWIS AGENCY 326-7020 668-2270

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES-Newly constructed 4 bedroom Conear Country Club. This home teatures formal living dining room, tireplaced family room with wood panel-

ling, large eal-in kitchen with glass sliders to deck. Master bedroom has own bath and walk in closel. 2-car garage, eco-

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WALPOLE

FANTASTIC - 3 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living

246 MAIN ST.

WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, garag

WALPOLE

We've just listed a beautiful Cape in a prime location featuring 3 bedrooms, formal fireplaced living room, dining area with built-in china cabinet. 1st floor family

abutting town land.

m, eat-in kitchen, and 11/2 baths on 1/3 acre lot

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\$57.900-3 or 4 bedroms, large kitchen, plus 2 outer sheds on 11/2 beautiful acres in country setting. \$59,900- Brand new Ranch offering quality con-struction, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and fireplaced

\$66,900- New 7 room Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, gas heat, gleaming hardwood floors.



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# W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

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SECLUSION & CONVENIENCE - lovely Gambrel Cape on 3% country acres. Close to trains & shopping.

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WALPOLE-Ranch with in-law apt., 8 rooms, 2-car, hardwood floors, sewerage. \$58,900 WALPOLE-Young 8 room Gambrel, fireplaced family room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2-car, \$82,500

WALPOLE-7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplaced family room, country kitchen, 2-car garage. LAND

WALPOLE-Private wooded acre. Owner finan. \$22,500 FOXBORO-lakefront wooded acre, near all \$30,000 WRENTHAM-27 acres! Long set back, all wooded.

ready to go. TOM TAYLOR R.E. 777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole 668-7162

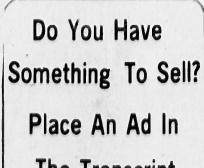
WALPOLE

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REAL ESTATE

Roxbury ARea 325-7430

**Boston Office:** 

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale THINKING OF

CANTON SELLING? Don't miss this sparkling : bedroom Ranch, attached garage, full basement, low taxes, large fenced lot. \$59,900 We can sell your home for top we can sell your nome for top price through our unique re-locating system. We can show your home to waiting buyers —across town or across the country. We can warrant your

home from expensive last minute repairs. Call the most progressive real estate experts. DEDHAM Just listed. Cozy 7 room Cape

on 27,000' wooded lot, side street, 1st floor family room with fireplace, formal living & dining rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 car attached garage. Expan-sion possible. \$79,900 MLS ALSO 8 room Garrison Colonial with view. One mile to 128. \$83,000

D& H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220

WOODS REAL DIRA **ESTATE** 

WESTWOOD 4 bedrom, 21/2 bath Colonial, near 128, central air, many extras. \$135,000, 326-0338; 232-3513

VERMONT

### DEDHAM

**NEW SPLIT ENTRY RANCH** 

TO BE BUILT 4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. COME SEE THE PLANS. \$115,000

**ENDICOTT REALTY** 329-7740

# DEDHAM

Middlebury School Dist Panoramic view of Green Mts and open fields. 4.7 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, studio with loft. Dairy community near ski areas, \$85,000. **FAIR-FEE REALTY** 1-802-352-6669

HOME FOR SALE? **FLAT FEE CHARGE** 

As low as \$995 building your summer home on the linest location on the "Gateway to the Cape".

There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breathtaking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweanic & Marion shore.

Yet it's only a 50 minute drive from the Greater Boston area. CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD

326-3225 VISA-MASTERCHARGE

JAMAICA PLAIN Large single home building lot, near Faulkner Hospital, containing almost 19,000 sq ft with 115 ft of street frontage. \$21,000. ASK MR FOWLER Realtor 524-0500; 524-4200 B

NEEDHAM By Owner
Lovely 10 room Victorian, exc
cond, exc neighborhood. Economical gas heat. 2 car
garage, close to schools,
shopping. Principals only.
\$147,700

444-4015

NEWTON, Nahanton Woods, new 2 bedroom 2 bath, garage, 1168 sq. ft. Sale \$115,000. Rental \$950. owner. 232-7300

REAL **ESTATE** 135 Real Estate Wanted WANTED: HOMES FOR SALE 1 or 2 family from owner List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892 BROKERS Sales are booming. Join us for fun & profit. Call Joan Anderson:

**CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT** REALTY 326-1800

SELLING YOUR HOME? You need not pay 6 or 7 percent commission rates to obtain competent brokerage service. Cail for free brochure. FAIR-FEE REALTY 326-6571

**WESTWOOD** 

CHARMING 2 bedroom COLONIAL WITH DIFFERENT FLOOR PLAN Large 1st floor family room opening onto patio & lovely back yard. Newly redecorated thruout. Offered at \$75,500. EXCL. BARLOW R. E. 326-3079

# APPRAISALS GIVEN

769-3330

CANTON CANTON
Chancellor Garden Apts.
Choice country setting. Close
to public transp. for either
Boston or Providence. Occasionally avail are 1 & 2 bedroom
apts, ranging from \$340-\$365
mo. Includes heat, hot water,
carneling, ample well lighted carpeting, ample well lighted parking, pool, etc. No pets. To register your needs call 828-7557

Oc15,2t,F DEDHAM adults preferred, avail Nov. 1. 4 rooms, heat & hot water, WW rug, 2nd floor. Sec dep. \$370 mo. 326-2037 G DEDHAM near center historic area sunny 6 rooms, \$500 includes all utilities. 2 people maximum. 326-8799 after 6 B DEDHAM 41/2 rooms, modern

kitchen & bath, natural wood-work, WW, 1st floor, no util-ities, \$325. 769-2591 after 5 DEDHAM-4 rooms, 1st floor \$325 plus utilities & Sec. dep DEDHAM-3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities \$325 plus Sec.

dep HYDE PARK-3 rooms & bath, heated. \$300 ROSLINDALE-5 rooms & bath, 3rd floor, \$210 plus utilities & 115 Vacation Property For

Sec dep HUNT R.E. 329-1106

Female 20-23 to share 2 bedroom apt with same. \$200 mo, all utilities, non-smoker preferred. 769-6411 or 762-9423

HYDE PARK modern, clean 4 room apt in quiet house for mature working person. \$310 mo heated. avail. Dec. 1. Call 361-2875 B HYDE PARK/Dedham line-

Yet it's only a 50 minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to goover either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

This Camelot is the nicest large modern 1 bedroom apt, heat & hot water included. \$325 mo. 327-8966 after 4:30 JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Monument Section, adults preferred, no pets

utilities, immediate

Tom Taylor R.E. 668-7162

This Camelot is the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other. You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of MANSFIELD lovely 4 room apt 2 baths, \$375 utilities included No pets. DOUGLAS REALTY 339-5151

MILLIS
Modern 2 bedroom condo, 1st floor, new decor, deck, all gas, A.C., immediate; \$425, no utilities inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.
Land has 185 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appl. only by ROD MERRILL. Realtor, Wareham. 1-285-443. WALPOLE Country setting, 5 room, 2 bedroom apt., all gas, large yard, 1st floor, \$350 no

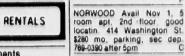
inlet and a spectacular view of

Wareham. 1-295-4443.

Needham. 5 room all electric duplex. Central air condi-tioning, refrigerator, dish-washer. Immediately available. No Pets. \$550. 444-1000. G

NEEDHAM apis, 1-2 bedrooms from \$450-\$550 plus utilities includes hot vister & parking No pets. Owner, Falmouth WANTED RESIDENTIAL LAND 540-4140 or 527-2889 Oc15,2t,G

NEWTON 6 rooms, 2 bed-rooms, 2 family house. \$550 unheated. Call 244-7817 B Suitable for building Box 2221, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026 NORWOOD-Adults pref. 4 room apt, central locat \$325 plus utilities. 762-8147



**FOXBORO** 

200 Apartments

For private party

V2to 1 acre \$30,000 maximum

& PLAINVILLE **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857

that has extensive noldings in the Florida area This includes land, homes and condominiums Excellent financing and

in kitchen. 2 full baths natural woodwork throughout. This home has had meticulous care and will make some lucky buyers very proud and

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Handsome 6 bedroom Colonial, Loverly large eat-

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also inspection tours available. GUSIA. Realty

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inqualified people go

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ment and screen the applicants to your satis-

action at no charge. Call

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us today

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**HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED** CALL:

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE, INC. 456 Main St., Medfield 329-2975 359-2251

APARTMENT,house and room listings wanted. No fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St. Next to NORWOOD 5 rooms, 2nd floor, \$250 per mo unhtd. No pets, utilities not included. Near own, 1 mo sec dep. Avail Nov Grover Cronin's, 891-0777. 1. 769-2450 NORWOOD CTRE 2 bedroom apt, \$375 mo, 2nd floor, no pets. 668-3289; 668-4569 B NORWOOD 5 room apt., adults preferred, no pets. \$225. no utilities. Sec. Dep. Req. 762-2835 after 3:30. D

PROFESSIONAL female 27 seeks same to share luxury apt in Norwood. \$210 utilities ncluded. 769-3296 eves ROSLINDALE 4 room heated apt, avail now. J.C. Realty, 327-3617

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near square. Call after 3pm. 327-8925 S. NORWOOD room apt, 3rd floor, Cal Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin

area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

WALPOLE Modern studio & 2 bedroom apts. \$275-\$365 per mo. Walk-ing distance to shopping cen-ter. Heat & parking included

668-1372

CAMELOT(S)
DON'T HAVE TO COST A LOT
Make your winter dreams
come true this summer by
building your summer home

HUNT H.E. 329-1100

B

OC15.2t,F

DEDHAM 4 room apt, htd, 2
bedrooms, no pets, \$385. Call
available Oct. 15th. No pets.
329-5755 after 4

B

OC15.2t,F

WALPOLE 4 room apt., htd, 2
bedrooms, no pets, \$385. Call
available Oct. 15th. No pets.

WEST ROXBURY STUDIO APT. excellent location, utilities included, \$325 mo. MODERN 6 rooms, near transp. No utilities. \$375. Arlene Keane Realty, 329-4420 C

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500

W. ROXBURY 1st floor, 6 rooms, oil heat, near transp, adults preferred, no pets. Avail Nov. 1, 469-2765 after 6pm

# 210 Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD, charming cape Cod house for rent on wooded lot. \$450 mo plus utilities. Call 359-8000 or 359-2696 G

ROSLINDALE 6 large room, front & back porch, parking, \$310, utilities not included, 327-6874 after 6pm B WESTWOOD Convenient location, 5 bedrooms +, \$750 mo., refs req'd. 323-3814

W. Roxbury 7 rooms resident. area, conv location. \$600 mg 323-3814 eves

3 Bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Large back-yard, \$475 per month. Call 769-0386. B

215 Rooms Casual comfort, Needham home, room at \$50 wk, 1st floor, closet, parking, near transp. \$10 wk extra for laun-

kitchen privileges. 449-1722 after 3pm NORWOOD bright sunny room, off street parking gentleman Call 762-1929 B NORWOOD Large room for gentleman, on bus stop. Refs. Call 762-2058

NORWOOD 6 room Duplex apt., 1½ baths, a.c., D&D, attic & basement, washer/dryer hookup, rear porch, fenced yard. Sec. dep. & refs reg'd. Adults preferred, pets negotiable, \$475.mo., no util. Avail. 12/1. 782-6016 att.6. RESORT ROOMS Sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 wkly. Saphire inn: 828-0745 ROOM and studio listings wanted. No fee to owner, good tenants. Waitham R.E., 28 Crescent St. Next to Grover Creative MILIONIA

Cronin's, 891-0777

OUTDOOR

capped children

SALE
Oct 18 & 19, 10 to 5, 66 Country
Club Rd, Newton Centre (off
Dedham St). Living room, bedrooms, lamps, round glass top
coffee table, much more B MOVING SALE, furniture, household goods, AC, etc. Oct. 18. 10-5. 130 Whitford St. Roslindale B

FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

GIANT Yard Sale Sat Oct 18, 10-3, Charles River Workshop, off Forest St Needham, Rain or shine. To benefit handi-

GIANT YARD SALE Tools, doors, appliances, good variety, Sat & Sun Oct 18 & 19, 10 to

INDOOR/

I. 81 Juniper Dr. Norwood

MOVING SALE, everything must go. antiques, furniture, Sat. Oct. 18, Sun. 10-3. 21 Rochester Rd. Newton B

MOVING SALE Sat 10/18, 10am-4pm. 95 Wachusett Rd, Needham. Enter from Hillcrest MEDFIELD Business & industry zoned 1600 sq ft house for rent. Recently renovated, ideal for offices, shops, etc. Clean, heated, well lit basement. 2 car garage also avail. Good parking. 359-8000; eves 359-2896 Rd opp. water tower. Sofas, tables, easy chairs, dining set, washing machine, bric-a-brac,

MOVING SALE Sat Oct 18, 9 to 4. 182 Riverside Drive, Dedham B

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE Sat Oct 18. 22 Woodlawn Ave, Needham, 9-2. Baby equip-menty toys, twin beds, dish-washer, bedspreads, etc B Oc8,25,K GARAGE to rent for dead stor-age,off Centre St W. Roxbury approx Roche Bros. 469-0965 MULTI Family Sale. 10/18 & 19, 10-3. Sewing machine, chairs, books, clothing, household items & more. 405 Crafts St.

> Multi Family Yard Sale. Oct. 18, 10-4. 19 Cottage St. Newton Upper Falls (Rain-Oct-19) B NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat Oct 18, 9-4

Newtonville, Rain Date, 10/25

BEAUTIFUL HALLOWEEN Costumes at Bargain prices. children to adults. Sat & Sun. Oct. 25, 26. 11 to 4. 123 Church St. W. Roxbury. Call 323-2425 Ce15 218 NEWTON 3 FAMILY SALE Sat Oct 18, 10 to 4. 40 Bencliff Circle. Large variety-qmB Oc15,2t,E OCT 18, furniture, hockey equipment, like new boys clothes. 62 Webster St. Westwood (off 1A) B

CHARLES RIVER School Fair, Dover Center, Sat Oct 18, 10-3. Rain or shine. Rides, handi-crafts, attic treasures, books 8 RAIN or shine, Barnyard Sale, Sat Oct 18, 9-4. Endean Farm, 117 Mylod St, Norwood. Furni-ture, collectibles, almost antiques, household items and good jungue. clothing, edibles CHURCH FLEA market, Oct 18 from 9-5, Oct 19, 9:30-1. St Roger & St. Mary's chapel. 95 Rockland St. W. Hoxbury, near and good junque eidercrantz & Dedham Line B Fail Fair Sat. Oct. 18, 10-5, First Parish Church, Needham. Antiques, White elephants, plants, crafts, baked goods B **RUMMAGE SALE** 

GARAGE SALE Good china. THURS OCT. 16 10-12 noon, 7-9PM Clothing, outerwear, shoes, accessories for men, women, glass, toys, books & bargains Sat Oct 18, 10:30-4. 31 Chestnu boys & girls.

GARAGE SALE, lawn tools, tools, misc, ski equipment, radio, etc. 10-4. Sat. Oct. 18. 19 Edgefield Rd. end of York Rd. Waban B GARAGE SALE-SAt. Oct. 18. 10 to 4. at 171 Albermarle Rd. Norwood. Rain Oct. 19 B

GARAGE SALE Sat Oct 18, 10 Cedar. Dishes, glassware, etc

Garage Sale, Rained out, everything must go this Sat. 9-12 noon. 32 Oakhill Rd. Needham B GARAGE Sale, furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac. Caulfield circle, off Spiers Rd. Newton Center. Oct. 18-19 B Sun Oct. 19. 10-4 TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre St, W. Roxbury, Saturdays 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, misc

GARAGE sale, gifts, salesmans samples, lamps, clocks, appliances, barware, tools, woodenware, fireplace YARD SALE Oct 18, 262 Lake Ave, Newton Highlands, 10-4. No early birds equipment, scales, rakes. Oct. 18 & 19. 9-4. rain or shine.

off Harvard St, Brookline B



ARTICLES FOR SALE

DO AUCTIONS
DO GRANGE TARD SALES
DOS TILE REARRETS
DO ANTIQUES & COLLETIONS
DO BUILDING MATTERNA
110 MEDICAL AND DOS FOR SALE
110 MEDICAL AND DOS FOR SALE
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E25 Authors & FOULS
E26 PETE & NUMBER
E27 AUTHORS
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SHE COMES & STAMPS

100 LONG & STAMPS

AMOUNCEMENT

ess Pugs, d'isolis de 609 1031 à Found 101 mois Newholt can Pods, 1 915 class (1847 1015 102 class (1847 10

TEMPLE ALIYAH 1664 Central Ave, Needham WED OCT, 15, 7-9PM

SALE Accumulation collecting family. 350 Langley Rd, Newton, Sat & Sun Oct 18 & 19, 10 to 3. Rain or shine

SCHOLARSHIP FLEA MAR-KET sponsored by the Ros-lindale-W. Roxbury Kiwanis, Sun Oct 25, 28, 12 to 4 at the Boston Five parking lot. 1895 Centre St, W. Roxbury. Rain site, YMCA, 15 Bellevue St W. Roxbury

3 FAMILY garage sale. Uni-cycle, bar, 24" Sears snow-blower, men's suits 44L 39W, spreads, etc. Oct 18-19, 9-4. 4 Winslow Rd, Westwood (Oak St area off Briar Lane) 275 Spiers Rd. Newton Ctre B GIANT Furniture Sale: Maho-gany dining room set, oak dresser, desk & nuch more. Oct 19, 10-5, 124 Coolidge St.

INDEX

RENTALS 100 REAL ESTATS FOR SALE 105 CONDOMINUM 110 MCCOM & HAVESTMENT 115 VACATION PROPERTY FOR

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NA AUTOMOTOLES NA AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPARTS

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200 APARTMENTS 205 FURNISHID APARTMENTS 210 HOUSES FOR RENT 219 HOOMS 220 VACATION RENTALS 221 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR MINT RENT 230 STORAGE SPACE 231 GARAGE 240 HALLS FOR REN: 245 WANTED TO RENT

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FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales 314 Fuel 3 Family garage and yard sale. Furniture, clothing, toys, brica-brac, Christmas Items. Sat. Oct 18, 9 to 5, Rain or shine.

101 Burnell Ave. Roslindale. 5 Plus Family Yard Sale. Newton Lower Falls, 81 Pine Grove Ave off Grove St 10/18,

YARD Sale. Sat. Oct. 18, 10-3. 1514 Great Plain Ave. Needham. A lot of odds 8 WALNUT CONSOLE STEREO ends, both old & new. YARD SALE. 166 Pleasant St Norwood, Sun. Oct. 19, 10an

19 Worthington St. Dedham YARD SALE Sat 18th 10 to 4 88 Thomas St, Dedham. Hom handmade items. Rain dat

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct 18, 10 to 4. 17 Church St. West Rox-bury. Furniture, household items, tires & rims, plus lots

YARD SALE, Oct. 18-19, 23 Van

YARD SALE Quality items. Oct 18, 10-4, 129 Canton St, Westwood (Exit 61 from Rte 128) B YARD SALE Oct. 18, from 10-4, 101 Washington St. Islington. (Corner of Cobleigh)

304 Flea Markets

CLAPBOARDTREE FLEA MARKET. Sat. Oct. 18. First Parish Church, Westwood. 9

306 Antiques & Collec-

Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.

Ma12,tf,B

No. 1 HUMMEL

No. 1 HUMMEL

No. 1 HUMMEL

No. 1 HUMMEL

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.

Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all anti-527-0286 965-2215 Se10,tf,L

h i g h ... Threaded. Rug in process. Best offer. 325-8778. BABY CARRIAGE, English

Silver Cross, like new. \$50 firm. Call 323-8038 eves B 0854

Kitchen cabinets (wood) broiler, sirk with delta GOLD velvet couch, Mediter-

the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Harvard Frame, Antique White discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. 762-0926

MOVING Living room couch, 2 broadloom rugs, Xmas trees & trimmings, kitchen set, etc. 323-8587

Matz.tt.L Large ANTIQUE table, 5'1x4'W plus 3 leaves & 2 chairs. Call Phillip, 247-2717

Mohawk gold sculptured rugs. Resale Shop 277 Belmont St. Belmont. 484-8080. Furs,

clothes, books, gifts, cello, consignments. Designer T shirts & tote bags discounted. Clothes fill a bag. \$1.00 section NEW Electric hot water Oc15,3t,B

Upright PIANO, cabinet excellent, innards need work.
\$150 or BO. Kelly pool table, table, dishes, old Oriental \$200 or BO. Good condition. 266-2296 2 USED FIRESTONE steel

61/2' FISHER plow blade,

power angle, in good cond. \$350, 762-9333 or 782-1333

314 Fuel 326-2671 Ma12.tf.K | 0785

delivered. Priced Railroad Ties. 339-7907 Oc15,13.1

Fabrics FIREWOOD HARDWOOD

128 cu ft. \$120

326-8360

Seasoned hardwood, 128 cu ft. delivered. 18" to 20" cut & or 4". 1-528-5844 eves

Quality Northern Hardwood \$56-\$60 per 160 cu ft of log length. Min order required. Immediate delivery, or order now to hold price and take delivery later (Split load with black & white part Angora neighbori. Also, stove length

altered male cat, friendl or 4' delivered at low prices.

We guarantee full measure.

The Loggers Co-Op, J. T. Birch
Wutcher" Pres. 603-424-6659

or 603-429-0639.

On 2015 Oc8.21.F loving family, 449-2490

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FUEL OIL 85.9 Big Tanks Only 889-0315 Se17,131,E

318 Musical Merchandise Henry Miller upright. \$300. Call 444-5045 after 5pm A

\$125. Like new Call 527-5760

320 Household Goods

ARE YOU MOVING? Hub Estate sales will sell the contents of your home for you. Call 244-7443 or 332-1210 Oc8,2t,B

15.1 cu ft frostless white freezer. \$290. 329-0854

Contemporary sofa wood frame 92", \$100, 2 chairs, \$125 ea, all gd cond. 527-5760

CUSTOM mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, art deco bedroom, double bed, unusual oak country cabinet/desk, Victorian hall seat, Victorian love seat, stacking oak bookcases. 244-9898, 277-3072 G

**ESTATE SALE** French Provincial pecan wood dining room set with 8' break-front \$1500; custom made gold front \$1500; custom made gold velvet so sola with matching chair \$395; 2 uphoistered decorator chairs \$95 ear, butcher block round 42" kitchen set with swivel chairs \$165; 2 designer wood & glass tables \$225 ea; 1 designer filligree glass table \$225; 1 wood French Provincial fernery table \$150; 2

tibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbielop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Custom made gold drapes with Righton 27, 7356 or 27, 1500

ESTATE TAG SALE Custom furniture includes
Old Colony dining room set
many Lawson swivel chairs
custom design tables, Wis
com patio furniture, wicke etageres, console table, pe manent bridge set, Iver Rose manent bridge set, iver Hose

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

ANTIQUE RUG LOOM. Measures approx. 45''x40''x-4 8 h i g h i g h Roselle Rd, 2nd right Cross

Threaded. Rug in process. Hill Rd, Nawton Blade Rd, 2nd right Cross Hill Rd, Mawton St. to Roselle Rd, 2nd right Cross Hill Rd, Nawton St. to Roselle Rd, 2nd right Cross Hill Rd, Nawton St. to Roselle Rd, 2nd right Cross Blade Rd,

HIII) Exc queen size bed, headhoard & frame dresser

\$125. 444-5399

scatters. 469-9832 eves

WOODEN frame storm

WOODEN STORM WINDOWS

Call 444-5119

FREE standing corner fire-place, avocado porcelain ex-terior, complete with 8" triple wall chimney for vertical in-stallation. \$250. Eves 688-9014 B Kitchen cabinets (wood).

G-21

cushions; also red ve chair. Best offer. 323-4165 Headboard, Like New \$350.

Mohawk gold sculptured rugs, mint cond, remodeling, reasonable, 668-0885 after 4 MOVING-KITCHEN SET, good shape, \$100. Call 326-0130 C E 9 **CENTURY** SHOP 626 High St., Dedham 326-1717 \$9. Scatter rugs \$1. 961-3395

WE WILL BUY YOUR SILVER HIGHEST PRICES PAID

9 piece mahogany dining room; 2 bedroom sets; commercial sewing machine. 327 346 Coins & Stamps

PRIVATE STAM P COLLECTION. Plate blocks in albums, etc. Call 769-1943 D 322 Clothing/Sewing

DIMES

QUARTERS HALVES . .

AD HALVES

BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham

330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$40. 329-5740

LOVABLE intellegent, gentle dog for adoption. Moms allergic, well trained cock-a-poo, female, spayed. Free to good home. 965-0489

ARTICLES FOR SALE

330 Pets and Supplies 400 Upholstering Refinishing DOBERMAN 10 mus old. 1

Ma12,tf,F

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& SLIPCOVERS

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types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410.

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Driveways, walls, brick stairs, etc.

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**BATHTUBS RESURFACED** 

On location. Choice colors. Guaranteed like new. Our 9th year. LECTROGLAZ 739-2200

**BAY STATE REMODELING** 

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WINTER

**Bathroom Special** 

WINTER MONTHS MUST KEEP MEN BUSY

ree estimates.

Se17.tf.G

Jy9,tf,E

ervice. 762-0316.

TAPPAN double oven Gas Range, Exc. cond. \$225. Call 769-5826 B USED REFRIGERATORS Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343.

340 Appliances

344 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings.
Oid periodicals (pre 1940),
picture books, picture frames.
Entire libraries. 527-1916
Se10,tf,G

**ANYTHING OLD?** BRAND new Sears Kenore Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls

BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Wash. St, Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma12,tf,B

ART-Private Gallery in West Newton is interested in pur-chasing 19th century Ameri-can & European Paintings. Call 332-2794

AVOID Headaches of a House Sale. Let the COLLECTING LADIES buy your old-fashioned furnishings, bric-abrac. etc. 449-2770, 444-2996 B Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash St, Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

Ma19,tf,B Wtd. Oriental Rugs ANY SIZE AND FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS

BOSTON RUG CO. CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma7,tf,B

**NEIL GRAY** ANTIQUES 'WE ARE BUYING'

FURNITURE ORIENTAL RUGS CLOCKS COINS **Highest Prices Paid** 

244-5632 Je27,tf,B WANTED linens, old clothing, and collectibles. ELDORA Call 327-9756

Oc15,13T,B WANTED **SCHOOL RINGS** WILL PAY UP TO \$200

327-4909 or 327-8474 WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus

We buy used furniture, china glassware, bric-a-brac, ant que furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186.

STERLING

329-2140 ANYTIME Vinyl Siding A Specialty Ma12,tf,L BEGIN BROS. COMPANY CUSTOM BUILDING REMODELING ADDITIONS 329-1532 **Boly Construction** 

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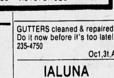
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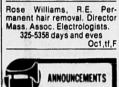
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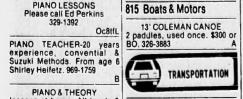
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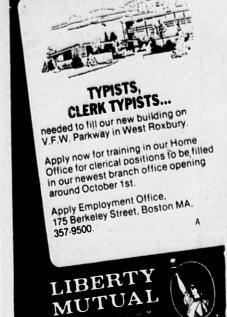
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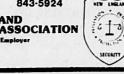


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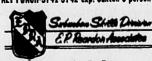
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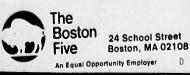
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NORWOOD A

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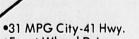




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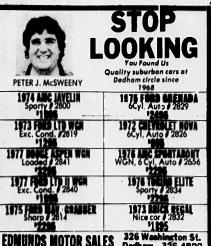
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# You'll have to wait to be an astronaut By AL ROSSITER JR. Aeronautics and Space Administration had a space

**NORWOOD** 

76 Yanderbilt Dr. Rte. 1 Behind Sambo's 769-6630

**UPI Science Editor** 

HOUSTON (UPI) - America's space fliers are staying in the astronaut corps longer than expected and that, along with space shuttle delays, means the space agency won't be recuiting more astronauts this year as once planned.

"Right now, we don't think there's a need for more people," said Gregory Hayes, chief of astronaut selection at the Johnson Space Center.

There are now 81 men and women in the astronaut corps. Their ranks will be cut by one at the end of October when solar physicist Edward G. Gibson leaves to become advanced systems manager for the Defense and Space Systems Group

Gibson, who announced his resignation last week, becomes the first astronaut to leave the corps since Fred W. Haise left in June 1979 to become a vice president of the Grumman Aerospace Corp.

Both Gibson and Haise have flown in space, Gibson on an 84-day Skylab mission in 1973 and 74 and Haise aboard the abortive Apollo 13 moon flight. Once Gibson leaves, there will be 25 "old timers" left over from the 1960s when the National mission as frequently as every eight weeks.
Only eight of the 25 veterans have flown in space.

Five of the old timers who have not yet reached orbit are assigned to the first four space shuttle test flights including Robert L. Crippen who will fly on the first mission next year with John W. Young, who has flown four space missions. NASA officials expect some of the veterans will

leave the corps once they get an opportunity to fly in the revolutionary rocket plane. But no one has said he plans to leave after a shuttle mission. "Astronauts are no different than anyone else,"

Hayes said in an interview. "They don't always have definite plans on when they will terminate their career as an astronaut. They aren't always willing to talk about it when they do have plans." The pay of civilian astronauts ranges from \$22,486 to \$50,112 a year.

NASA started recuiting more people for the astronaut corps in 1977 when it appeared the space shuttle would soon begin flying regularly to and from space. Thirty-five people, including six women, were added to the roll in January 1978 and

19 additional men and women were selected last

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6 cylinder AT PS J1015A

**\$3,775** 

1979 CELICA GT

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1977 CORONA

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\$3,775	\$2,575	\$4,975	\$4,675
1979 CELICA GT  LB. 5 spd J1030A	1979 MERCURY CAPRI 6/AT/PS/AC J1025A	1975 VOLVO Wagon 4 speed J6332B	1976 VW RABBIT  4 speed J1003A
\$5,475	<sup>\$</sup> 4,975	\$3,675	\$2,975
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# Use of insulation rising

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) - A large public utilities corporation reports sharply increased use of home insulation and other means by its customers to save on the expense of heating homes.

The General Public Utilities Corp. said a survey of its 1.3 million residential customers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania revealed that about half of them now have at least six inches of insulation in the attics of their homes and that 90 percent have storm windows or double-pane glass.

In both cases, the percentage is much higher for homes constructed during the past two years, according to Veronica A. Gearhart, the company's economics analyst.

Among the owners of older homes homes, nearly one-fourth replied that they added insulation during the past two years and one-third said they added storm windows.

# Tea seen healthy for teeth

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tea fights tooth decay, says a Washington University professor.

Prof. Memory Elvin-Lewis, whose specialty is microbiology, says scientists have know for years that tea contains fluoride that has anticariogenic potential. Now she has published a paper in the Journal of Preventive Dentistry telling how much is needed to do the job.

The professor writes that parents living in areas where water is not fluoridated should consider putting their children on a regular tea-drinking program: a daily intake of 1.5 cups of China black tea or one cup of green or Russian tea or half of cup of

Ms. Elvin-Lewis says the effects of caffeine in such amounts would be negligible.

## Pork, applesauce plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pork chops and applesauce are not only natural taste-mates, they are both among the commodities on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentifuls list for October.

Marketing specialists say the 1980 apple crop is expected to set a record and pork production is expected to be nearly as high as last year's.

Other October plentifuls are fresh grapes, dried prunes, rice, dry beans and dry split peas. The dry bean crop is expected to be 16 percent higher than last year's, and the dry split pea crops 37 percent above 1979 — the best ever, according to many farmers in the Northwest.

Food on the adequate list for the month includes beef, broiler-fryers, turkeys, eggs, milk and dairy products, major canned fruits, canned and frozen citrus juices, most processed vegetables, potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, fresh Bartlett and winter pears, fresh cranberies, oranges and lemons.



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Sparky Anderson and Pete Rose

# 'Pistol' Pete Rose is key to Phillies

By MILTON RICHMAN
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Years ago, the Dodgers had a ballplayer with so much fire, so much natural ability, that many of those who saw him still feel he might've turned out to be on the greatest of all time had he not run into a wall and finished himself for good.

His name was Pete Reiser and they called him Pistol Pete because

he could shoot you dead with his bat, his glove, his arms or his legs. The only one around who comes anywhere near him in all respects is Philadelphia's Pete Rose. They call him Charlie Hustle, but they really should call him Pistol Pete, too, because you seldom ever see him cold and generally he's red hot.

Especially at times like this when they're playing for the whole box of biscuits. He loves it. He eats it up. The more that's on the line, the more he gets his juices up.

Says Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda: "He plays baseball like my

wife shops — all day long."

The day before the Phillies began their five-game showdown with the Astros for the National League pennant, Rose was bouncing around first base like a kid during the Phils' workout. You could sense he was ready and he said he was.

"I feel I'm gonna have a good playoff" he said, and he certainly did. All he did was lead all the Philadelphia regulars with his .400 figure against the Astros and extend his hitting string in the playoffs to 13

Every time you looked up, he also was doing a little something extra in the field whether it was grabbing a hot smash around first base, making a key relay home or wiping out some poor catcher barreling in-

Pete Rose says he feels good about the World Series with the Kansas City Royals starting today. The last time he talked that way was just before the 1975 World Series when he was still with the Cincinnati Reds and they were about to meet the Boston Red Sox. He hit .370 in that one, winding up the Series' MVP and winner of the \$10,000 Hickok Award.

The Royals can't say they weren't warned.

"He can't wait to get out on the field," marveled his old boss with the Reds, Sparky Anderson, who is working the Series for CBS Radio. "Here's a man 39 years old going to play in his fifth World Series and he's as excited as if it were his first. I wish every young man starting the starting that he was taken became from him. He has done out in life could watch him and take a lesson from him. He has done more for this game than any athlete I can think of has done for any other sport. This for him is fun and business together. And the remarkable thing about him is his enthusiasm never diminishes.'

Tom Seaver is another fellow who has some extra insight into Rose. Seaver has seen him from two different perspectives. He has seen him as the enemy when he was pitching against him for the Mets and as an ally when Rose was his teammate with the Reds.

'So what if he's 39?" said Seaver, doing the Series' color for NBC-TV. "He's as good as he was five years ago. He only knows how to play one way, heads up and all out. There's no set way to pitch to him. You pitch him in and out, up and down, the same way you pitch (George) Brett. He's gonna hit your mistake evey time. Hit it hard, too."

For most ballplayers, the World Series is the highest possible form of competition. For Pete Rose, it's more like a county fair and he has himself a ball, playing, taking in the whole atmosphere and answering

One of the questions they asked him had to do with the designated hitter. Who would he name for the job if he were managing the Phillies?

"Why don't you wait a coupla years and ask me," he parried, leaving the thought he might be persuaded to manage a club sometime in the

Rose said that naming the Phillies' designated hitter was more in Dallas Green's province than his, although he added that either Del Unser or Greg Gross could do a capable job. Green might decide to use

Greg Luzinski as his DH, Rose pointed out. They also asked him about Brett and Rose said the Royals' third baseman had to be "the premier - I don't wanna say in baseball because I don't know the American League that well - but he's a tremendous hitter. I saw him in a commercial and he slides head first. I gotta like him. I guess I won't get criticized if I say he's the best hitter in baseball.

There were more questions from the media, and one concerned U.L. Washington, the Royals' splendid toothpick-chewing shortstop. What did Rose think of him?

"He's good," Rose said. "I just don't want to slide into second base

and get hit with a toothpick.

Finishing up, the Phillies' switch-hitting marvel said he thought it would be an exciting World Series.

With Pete Rose in it, you can make book on that.

# Joe Morgan's future with Astros in doubt

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Astros econd baseman Joe Morgan, who old a reporter he did not expect to lay for Bill Virdon next year, has exressed regret the remark became ublic and will meet club officials

on to discuss his future. "Joe explained to me that he hadn't pected what he said to be made blic." said General Manager Tal

1th, who characterized the remark "said in the heat of the situation. said he was sorry it came out.

We didn't really talk about 1981 her than to say that we would get ogether soon.

radio station KILT after Sunday's playoffs loss to Philadelphia. He said he was disappointed field mananger Virdon took him out in the eighth inning and that he did not expect to return next year.

Morgan spoke to Paul Orzeck of

Virdon this year often replaced Morgan with Rafael Landestoy, who has greater quickness than the older Morgan. Morgan believed experience was worth more and never agreed that regular late inning insertion of Landestoy was wise.

# Cavanaugh has a lot to be thankful for

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)

— Matt Cavanaugh freely admits he'd
probably be working in an Ohio steel
mill had it not been for football.

"And the steel isn't of that good quality and a lot of guys are getting laid off," says the New England Patriots' quarterback. "I never even would have gone to college if it hadn't been for football. My parents had just put my two sisters through college and there just wasn't any money."

But Cavanaugh could throw a football and was an All-City quarterback at Chaney High in Youngstown, Ohio, a city heavily reliant on the troubled steel industry. The major steel producers have been shutting down and Cavanaugh says he could just as easily be drawing a welfare check than a

"I honestly believe I'd have ended up working in those mills. I'd have stayed in town like a lot of my friends, maybe gotten married. Thankfully, I had football. That's the way I made it through school," he says.

Cavanaugh left the steel mills for

the Steel City and landed at the University of Pittsburgh on a football scholarship. Few teams had shown an interest in the 6-foot-1 quarterback, but the Pitt recruiter happened to be the brother of his high school coach. And the Panthers were rebuilding under Johnny Majors.

Cavanaugh moved into the starting role as a sophomore and as a junior, despite breaking a leg, he led Pitt to the national title. As a senior, he broke his wrist but returned to lead Pitt to a Gator Bowl win over Clem-

"Nothing will ever match that

championship year. It was unreal. We got better every week and there was more and more pressure on us to win," he says

The Patriots pictured big things for Cavanaugh when they drafted him in the second round in 1978. A hush-hush news conference was called at the posh Ritz Carlton Hotel to announce his signing, called "one of the most significant in Patriots history" by the team owner.

But he reported to training camp with an injured knee and some uncertainty about what was in store.

"At first, I really didn't know what to expect," he says. "I knew I was coming into a backup role with two veteran ahead of me. But it's a role I learned to like and enjoy." Cavanaugh was a third-stringer in

his first two years at New England, not playing at all in 1978 and just once in 1979. Things were expected to be the same this year, but with the holdout of Tom Owen, he inherited the backup role. And he played superbly in two exhibition games, giving him a much-needed shot in the arm.

'Those two games showed me I could play. They also showed me how important it is to be ready. I'll get a chance to play. Something could hap-pen, heaven forbid, and I'd be dead if

I wasn't ready," he says.

And just six weeks into the season, Cavanaugh has more than doubled his playing time of the first two years, spelling the gimpy-kneed Steve Grogan the last two weeks. In the process, he has erased what doubt there was, if any, that he was just an average backup quarterback.

'We like to feel we have two No. 1

quarterbacks," says Patriots coach Ron Erhardt. "Steve is still our starter but it's comforting to know you can have a guy like Matt on the bench who can do the job."

Cavanaugh replaced Grogan late in the first half of the Pats' 21-11 win over the New York Jets. He entered with New England leading 14-6 and completed 9-of-15 passes including a 37-yard TD toss to Harold Jackson.

Reporters jammed around his locker, asking, among other things, what the medallion on his neck signified.

"I've been wearing it for three years and no one asked before today," he cracked.

'I think the way Steve has gotten banged up this year means I'll see more action and that couldn't help but give the players confidence in me," he said in a more serious tone. "I think they know I can move this

Cavanaugh returned again Sunday. but the role wasn't as meaningful. The Patriots had built up a 17-0 lead over Miami after three quarters and the Dolphins offense was spinning its wheels. Still, Cavanaugh passed for one touchdown and directed two other scoring drives in the 34-0 victory. "I don't look at the quarterback

situation as who's No. 1 or No. 2," he says. "We have two quality quarterbacks. Steve's got the right to be No. 1 and my role is to be ready when the eam needs be. I know I can play and I now I can help the team win. I'm sarning and working hard, but I now that after four years here, the ly ahead of me isn't going to



**Matt Cavanaugh** 

# White glitters for Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — Any potential critics of Dallas quarterback Danny White have quietly packed up their tents and fled in the night.

White's credentials thus far in 1980 have been impeccable, and his performance next Sunday will be a critical factor in one of the biggest games to date in the NFL — the Cowboys' visit to division rival Philadelphia.

Comparisons between White and the man he succeeded, Roger Staubach, will be made for quite some time, but so far White has held up his end of the comparisons quite nicely.

Through the first six games of the season White has hit on 67 percent of his passes, thrown for 13 touchdowns and been intercepted only four times. All that adds up to a somewhat amazing 110.5 rating on the NFL's passing scale, eight points ahead of Los Angeles' Vince Ferragamo.

In the unlikely event White could mantain that rating throughout the season, he would finish the year with the highest single-season rating in the history of the NFL.

White's performance has certainly caught the eye of Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil.

"I'm surprised White is doing so well so early," said Vermeil. "It you what great coaching do. It shows what a guy with talent can do in a well-schooled program.'

And although Dallas coach Tom Landry was White's biggest backer coming into the 1980 campaign, even Landry is pleasantly surprised at some aspects of White's performance.

"I didn't expect Danny to perform don't think anybody did. He's leading the league and you can't hardly be better than that. He's been phenomenal.

'He's not doing things mentally better than I thought he would do. But he's been throwing ball so well and hitting plays off balance. His throwing under pressure is really Dallas and Philadelphia will both

carry 5-1 records into their meeting Sunday, and Landry said he felt it was the first major test for both clubs, neither of which has taken on a many tough opponents. This is our first big pressure game

this year," Landry said, "and it will be interesting to see our team perform because it will show a lot of things. When you are in a crisis kind of game everything seems to come to a head. You can find out what kind of progress you have made."

# High school coaches threaten to strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Board of Education reached a compromise late Wednesday which could prevent a threatened strike by 138 coaches in all 49 city high schools.

The coaches, angered over the elimination of 10 "minor" sports which include gymnastics, swimming and cross-country - from the athletic budget, voted 122-16 last week to walk out at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday if the \$570,000 in in cuts was not restored.

In its meeting Wednesday, with about 700 demonstrators outside, the Board of Education tentatively approved a motion to borrow \$180,000 for next semester's athletic budget to restore the sports. In addition, local television station KHJ offered to put on a four-hour telethon Nov. 22 to raise the remainder of the money.

The champ

BROCKTON- A smiling Marvin Hagler, the Middleweight champion of the World wears two championship belts that he received in ceremoniess from the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council. Hagler won the championship from Alan Minter in England on September 27th.

# **B.C.** meets juggernaut in powerful Florida State

BOSTON (UPI) - There will be 52,000 garnet and gold crazies, Ed Chlebek is told, and the noise emanating from Doak S. Campbell Stadium resembles a group of Saturn rockets immediately after liftoff.

"After watching the Florida State films, the noise is the least of our worries," the Boston College coach said Tuesday. "This is a tremendous challenge, but we seem to respond well to challenges.'

Boston College, 2-3, journeys to Tallahassee for the first time for an evening encounter with the seventhranked Seminoles. Florida State is one point away from an undefeated record (a 10-9 loss to Miami.) And the last two weeks they have beaten Nebraska (18-14 on the road) and Pitt 36-22, each being the No. 3 ranked team at the time.

"As good as Florida State is, and playing before a large crowd at their home field, we are really looking forward to this game. I didn't think anyone could score against Pitt. I thought maybe Pitt would give up 36 points this year. But we'll be ready to play," Chlebek said.

The Eagles' one shining moment this season came when it upset then 14th-ranked Stanford, 30-13. The victory loomed more impressive when Stanford beat Oklahoma the following weekend. But BC's offense sputtered and they followed with losses to Villanova and Navy before a 27-9 victory over Yale last weekend.

'Despite that 2-3 record, Boston College is not a team to be taken lightly," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "They are capable of beating the good football teams - just look what happened when they played Stanford. Our kids better be wary. We will preach to them this week.'

BC is averaging 285 yards total of-fense a game while Florida State, led by All-America noseguard Ron Simmons, has yielded an average of only 96.8 yards a contest. The Seminoles boast an awesome kicker in Bill Capece, who has hit on 14 of 16 field goal tries.

Their offense is led by quarterback Rick Stockstill, a 63 percent passer,

and tailback Sam Platt, who has rushed for more than 100 yards in three of the six games. BC has surrendered an average of 303 total yards a game.

"Simmons is a tremendous player. Stockstill has been doing the job Overall, they're just a fine football team," Chlebek said. Eagles wide receiver Rob Rikard.

the Yale game, said the BC squad isn't intimidated by the impressive Florida State stats. 'I'm not scared and neither are any of the other guys. We can win with a total team effort. By that I mean 100

who caught a 46-yard scoring pass in

percent from every player on the field and on the sidelines. If we attain that 100 percent, we can win," Rikard said.

Seminoles defensive tackle Mark Macek took a more diplomatic approach.

"Boston College will be ready to try and upset us. We've knocked off the number three team in the country the last two weeks. That has been a great feeling, but Boston College can get the same feeling by beating us.

There will be Aldermanic Hall, New Massachuset tober 28, 198 petition #35-Esther Rose Director for the Bli Street Massachuset Massachuset Massachuset prehensive Chapter 774 (Massachuse Chapter 40 through 23) (16) one bec and moderat three to four used for eld or handicap) The subject The subject at 770 Centre

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Service

Medal at Eglin AFB,

Fla. The medal is

awarded to those who

Ensign Sue Mandell

Mrs. Alvin Mandell of

ed the Navy in July

Treddin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Treddin of

West Newton, is par-

ticipating in "Team Work 80." He is a

member of the second

battalion, Second

Marines, Camp Le-jeune, N.C. The exercise

is being conducted in the North Atlantic. He join-

ed the Navy in 1977.

"Team

duties.

notes

### LEGAL NOTICES

City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre 59
#35-80
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on petition #35-80 from Rachel Esther Rosenbum Executive Director for the Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre Street, Newton, Massachusetts, for a Comprehensive Permit under prehensive Permit under Chapter 774 of the Acts of 1969 (Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 40B, Sections 20 through 23) to provide sixteen (16) one bedroom units of low and moderate income housing, three to four of which would be used for elderly who are blind or handicapped in other ways.

The subject building is located at 770 Centre Street The local permits requested from the zoning ordinance include the following: change of zone from Single Residence B to Residence E of approximateto Hesidence E of approximatey 49,000 square feet (which is
51 perecent of Lot 1 since the
building known as St. Paul's is
included in Lot 1, and it will
house the Carroll Center's
Rehabilitation Training Program
for the Blind); special permit
and site plan approval for the renovation of St. Raphael's into an elderly housing complex (apartment house) Sections 30-6(e), 30-24 and 30-29).

Paul Foley, Clerk

Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco, late of Newton in said

County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said

deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cam-

pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of September 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

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Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Catherine Marcella MacLean, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret J. MacLean of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 15, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS City Hall 1000 Commonwealth Avenue

**Newton Centre 59** #31-80 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on petition #31-80 from James T. Allosso, Jr. and Ann M. Allosso, 11218 lvy Ridge, Houston, Texas, requesting a variance from the ten thousand square foot lost area resquare foot lot area re-quirements of Section 30-13(a)

of the zoning ordinance for ex-isting, vacant (6000) square foot lot on the east side of Carter Street, Newtonville. Property is in a Private Residence District. Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16



**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 100326
To Richard J. Mulhern and
Eleanor M. Mulhern, both of
Newton, Middlesex County and
said Commonwealth: and to all
persons entitled to the benefit
of the Soldiers' and Sallors'
Civil Relief Act of 1940 as
amended: Charles Demarkles, of Quincy, Norfolk County and
said Commnwealth; claiming to
be the holder of a mortgage
covering real property in said be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 393 Commonwealth Avenue, given by Richard J. Mulhern and Eleanor M. Mulhern, to Plaintiff, dated July 14, 1978, recorded with County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13490, Page 663; has filed with said court a comhas filed with said court a com plaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and posses-sion and exercise of power of

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sallors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or you attorney should file a writter appearance and answer in said appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the tenth day of November, 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such

losure is invalid under Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of

Jeanne M. Maioney Deputy Recorder

(NG) Oct. 16

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Denk of Waban on Sept. 25. Hospital include:

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.
James Treat of Newton on Sept. 2.
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.
Chad Nelson of Newton on Sept. 16.
A son born to Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert

A son, sasin rada, so.
Mrs. James Prelack of Oct. 8 at Winchester Hos parents are Mrs. Arlin Newton and Mr. and Fluster of Albany, N.Y.

A son, Jason Paul, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Prelack of Billerica on Oct. 8 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Arline Prelack of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

A son, Andrew Scott, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor of Beverly on Oct. 2 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur J. Taylor of Newton Centre and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Arlington.

### LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS
MIddlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Virginia Smith Bell, also known as C. Virginia Smith and Carotyn Virginia Smith, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that James E. Holly of Needham, in the County of Norfolk be ap-pointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 3, 1980. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the second day of Oc-

tober in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MISSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
July 16, A.D. 1980
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction, on
Wednesday, the twenty-ninth
day of October A.D. 1980, at day of October A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip A. Herzog and Anita Herzog of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-eighth day of April A.D. 1980, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m. being the

and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in said Newton, being a certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, being at present numbered 130 on Oliver Road in that part of said Newton called Waban, being Newton called Waban, being shown as Lot 13 on plan entitiled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton owned by Henry M. Howard," drawn by C. H. Gannett, C.E., dated July, 1926, recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds Plan Book 383, Plan 36, and bounded se follower.

Plan Book 383, Plan 36, and bounded as follows: NORTHMESTERLY: by Oliver Road, sixty (60) feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 14, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five and 77/100 (125.77) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of owners unknown, sixty and 42/100 (60.42) feet,

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 13 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two and 88/100 (112.88) feet containing according to said plan seven thousand seven hundred fifty-nine (7,759) square feet of land; be all of said

measurements more or less.
Together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the

cesspool and pipes adjacent thereto on the land now or formerly of Frederick Kauf-mann and Sylvia A. Kauf-mann and known as Lot 14 on the above-mentioned This conveyance is made

subject to all existing easements, restrictions and agreements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

plicable.
The premises being conveyed being the same premises as those conveyed to the Grantor by deed recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10374, Page 250.
Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 100214
To Zenophon R. Demeris, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The Brookline Savings Bank, a duly existing corrocation, having an usual Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 144 Baldpate Road; given by Zenophon R. Demeris to plaintiff, dated February 14, 1974, registered as Document No. 519925, noted on Certificate of Title No. 143136, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a com-plaint for authority to foreclose

said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and posses-sion and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Saliors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the tenth day of November, 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under

said act. Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Couthis nineteenth day

'NG) Oct. 2, 16

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder

COMMONVEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 25th

day of September 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 529805 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Jessie Aronson, ate of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mark E. Aronson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving curely on his bond

surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 23, 1980. Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the seventeenth day of
September in the year of our

Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of William K. Patton, ate of Newton in the County of

Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Marjorie L. Patton of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the

surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said pelition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 10, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30 NOTICE OF SALE By Virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage by Reuben S. Dawkins and Bernice Dawkins

Dawkins and Bernice Dawkins to Regal Finance Cerp. dated December 23, 1977, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book1334, page 458 of which the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m., November 13, 1980, on the premises, all 13, 1980, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said morgage, to

A certain parcei of land A certain parcer of land with the building thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Middlesex County, said Massachusetts dated May 17, 1951 by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Land Parkers and Parkers of Land Parkers South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7758, page 103, and bounded and described as shown on said

plan as follows: SOUTHERLY: by said Stanley Road eighty (80) feet, WESTERLY: by Lot 8A one hundred fifty (150) feet,

more or less

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Boston and Albany Railroad eighty (80) feet, and

EASTERLY: by Lot 9B one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less.

or less.

or less.
Containing twelve thousand (12,000) square feet more or less.
Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage held by the Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton, Massachusetts.
Said premises are being sold su bject to encumbrances made prior to

sold subject to encumbrances made prior to mortgage, whether mentioned therein or not, and further, subject to tax liens if any thereby.

Terms of Sale: \$2,000.00 to be paid in cash or certified check, payable to Arthur E. Nicholson, Attorney for Regal Finance Corp., by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or certified check within ten (10) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Arthur E. Nicholson, Esq., pending approval of said sale by ding approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms to be announced Regal Finance Corp By its Attorney. Arthur E. Nicholson, Esq. 40 Court Street Boston, Massachusetts 02108

(NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge on or before October 27, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the twenty-second day

of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

petition #36-80 from Jason E. and Elizabeth Starr, 21 Nod Hill Road, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the side setback requirements of Section 30-14 of the City of Newton Zoning Ordinance for a proposed addition at the left rear of the house. The property is located at 21 Nod Hill Road and is in a Single Residence. "B" District.

Paul Foley, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

CITY OF NEWTON

MASSACHUSETTS City Hall

1000 Commonwealth Avenue Newton Centre 59

#32-80 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newton Centre,
Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on
petition #32-80 from 'Antonio
Mariano, 16 Williams Street,
West Newton, Massachusetts,
requesting a variance from the
25 foot setback requirements
of Section 30-14(a) of the zoning ordinance to allow a se-

ing ordinance to allow a se-

cond floor room addition over

existing front porch. Property is located at 16 Williams Street

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

(NG) Oct. 9, 16

1000 Commonwealth Avenue Newton Centre 59 #33-80 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS No. 529892 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of William B. Graham, late of Newton in the County of NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, Oc-tober 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on petition #33-80 from George E. and Carolyn R. Everett, 85 Charlemont Street, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a NOTICE A petition has been presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William B. Graham, Junior, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without children with the county of Middlesex be appointed. Charlemont Street, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the 15 foot lot line setback requirement of Section 30-14(b) of the zoning ordinance to allow a family room addition at rear of house. Property is located at 85 Charlemont Street and is in 8

Charlemont Street and is in a Single Residence "C" District.
Paul Foley, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals
(NG) Oct. 9, 16

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS 1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre 59
#37-80
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newton Centre,
Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on
petition #37-80 from Farhad
Keyvan and Golsima Kamali, 16
Albemarie Road, Newton,
Massachusetts, requesting a
variance from the side yard
setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the City of
Newton zoning ordinance for

Newton zoning ordinance for the existing house at 16 Albemarle Road. The property is in a Single Residence "C" Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre 59

#34-80 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 pm. on petition #34-80 from Nicholas P. Gentille, 61 Clinton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, and Dorothy F. Gentille, 9209 South Mayfield Avenue, Oak Lawn, Il-linois, requesting a variance linois, requesting a variance from the lot area requirements of Section 30-13 of the zoning ordinance to allow the subdivi-sion of an existing lot with the house thereon into two lots of not less than 8000 square feet. A variance from the street sethack requirements of Section 30-14 is also sought for the existing dwelling which was constructed prior to zoning. Properly is located at 33 Chandler Street and is in a Residence "D" District.

Paul Foley, Clerk

Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9. 16

Paul Foley, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (NG) Oct. 9, 16 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 379103 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested the estate of George H. Fer nald, a/k/a George H. Fernald, Jr., late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pur-

No. 523363 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh through thirteenth and final accounts of the estate of John J. Hackett, late of Newton, in said County: You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the lirst account of John M. Mullen, administrator, as (flduciary) of said estate has Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of sald deceased for the benefit of Frances Burleigh Fernald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. been presented to said Court

for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your altorney must file a written appearance in said Coug at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of November, 1880, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or but he attorney for the fiduciary, or but an account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge of the third. pearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object without cost a copy of said ac-counts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WINNESS Edward T. Martin. aloresaid, file within time yoays after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a court to the served upon the

copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of

October, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this 26th day of September, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 136137 A
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Naide Erba, Plaintiff, vs. Elpidio Mercedes, Defendant To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Naide Erba, seeking a

You are required to serve upon Nicholas B. Soutter, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 170 Worcester Road, dress is 170 Worcester Road, Wellesley, MA 02181 your answer on or before December 15, 1980. If you fall to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

dred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre 59

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco, late of Newton in said
County, deceased.
A petition has been
presented to said Court for
license to sell at private sale
certain real estate of said #36-80 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newlon Centre,
Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on
petition #38-80 from Jason E. deceased.

If you desire to object
thereto, you or your attorney
should file a written appearance in said Court at Cam-

bridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 25th

day of September 1980 Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Oct. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Irene M. Carroll,
late of Newton in said County,
deceased, testate.
A petition has been
presented to said Court for
license to sell at - public ayetion - private sale - certain real
estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object

If you desire to object thereio, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1980, the return

of November 1980, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this se-cond day of October 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 488237 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Iva T. Lotz, late of
Newton, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third & final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said

estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such litem together with the such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-

Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23



CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
City Hali

1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02159
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each Item, and then publicly opened and read:

bid Opening to each tent, and their publicly openies and read.					
item No.	item		Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time	
2. Two 3 3. One 1	4-Dr. Passenger Cars 7 Cy Solid Waste Collection Vehicles 90 Ft. Aerial Ladder Truck Fixtures & Pedestrian Pathway-		None None None	2:30 P.M., Oct. 21, 1980 2:45 P.M., Oct. 21, 1980 3:00 P.M., Oct. 21, 1980	

\$1250.00 2:30 P.M., Oct. 21, 1980 NOTE: Books & Plans for Item No. 4 may be picked up at the Purchasing Department, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA.

and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or

Bit Surely is required in the amount a specified with the form of a bit down, cashier's credited check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surely acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Minumum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 25 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be compiled with on the payable applicable.

nems where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

**Purchasing Agent** 

# Obituaries



Col. Arthur C. Carroll, 63, died Sept. 30 of a heart attack while playing tennis near his home in Rockland, Calif. He was the namesake of Art Carroll's Restaurant in Newton Highlands Square. He was the former husband of Elves Cincotta, who still runs the restaurant, and the father of Deneen Castriano, Col. Carroll lived in Needham for 19 years and was commander of the 94th Troop Car-

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

The annual report of The David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1980, is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, by any cilizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E. Grossman.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

AND TWO CODICILS
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Benjamin Richman,
late of Newton, village of
Auburndale, in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that sald will and two colicils may be proved and allowed and that J. Chester Webb of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surely on his

without giving surety on his If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachuselts on or before November 5, 1981 Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the third day of Oc-tober in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight exalted ruler of Newton

(NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 491204
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian J. Sabine, late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the first and final account of The First National
Bank of Boston and Lavinia L. Sabine as Executors the iductaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirly days after said return day, or within after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection theretog. for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-

Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Registe (NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

# **Jerry Cetrone**

rier Wing at Hanscom AFB.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Our Lady's Church for Jerry

Cetrone. Mr. Cetrone, 65, of Newton, died Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Rehabilitation Center Hospital in Boston after a long illness. He was a member of Local No. 3

Dorothy Cetnrone, both of Newton, and Bernice of the Bricklayers Union Tiberi of Needham; and and was a lifelong resiseven grandchildren.

dent of Newton.

Husband of the late

Eleanor Cetrone, he is

survived by a daughter,

Sandra Murphy of West

Newton; a son, Richard

Cetrone of West

Newton; three sisters,

Angelina Pelligrini,

17.0

411

45

1100

DHG.

(1842)

100

28

# J. Edward Callanan

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, Oct. 16, in Presentation Church for J. Edward

Callanan. Mr. Callanan, 86, of Newton Corner, died at Faulkner Hospital after

a long illness. He was the founder of Edward Callanan Realtors and was a past

Edward Jr., Gerard J.

Loan Bank of Newton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Callanan; three sons, J.

and a former director of

the Newton Cooperative

Bank and the Home

and Robert P.; a daughter, Marie; and sister Marion. Burial is in Newton

### Lodge of Elks No. 1327 Cemetery. Clifford James

A memorial service was to be held Friday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. in Second Church, West Newton, for Clifford E.

James. Mr. James, West Newton, died in Nashua. N.H., Oct. 14 after a long illness.

A resident of Newton

for 40 years, he was a

graduate of the Univer-

sity of New Hampshire

and past president and

owner of the Paul Burrage Insurance Co. of Waltham.

Husband of the late Ruth James, Mr. Clifford is survived by a son. Dodge James of Acton and daughter Anne Hutchinson of Mildred, N.H.; and six grand-

children. Burial is in Puritan Lawn Cemetery,

Peabody.

DAVIS MONUMENTS' 10% to 40% PRICE REDUCTION

MBTA Construction is forcing our established firm to RE LOCATE One of the finest and largest Disp. of Memorials in New England SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS fisit our discley soon for best select on PRESENT or FUTURE MEEDS MON-FRI 9-5 EVES. BY APPI 3800 Washington St., Rosk

New Forest Hills Station: 524-4300

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# Around Newton-

# Theater

Young Actors Studio holds auditions for "Annie" Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale. Boys and girls of all ages are invited. Call 894-9518

for further information.

Warsaw Mime Theater appears
Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Ell
Student Building auditorium, Northeastern University, 360 Huntinghton Ave. Admission \$7.50 and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Call 723-5181.

**Boston College Dramatics Society** presents "Dracula" Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., Campion Auditorium, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Admission \$3 and \$2.50 for students. Call 969-0100 ext. 4291.

"Arms and the Man," Lyric Stage Theater, 54 Charles St., Boston, through Oct. 26, Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission \$5 to \$7. Call 742-8703.

# Music

Pro Arte Baroque Ensemble concert Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Danny Sloan Jazz Dance Group concert Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

Cambridge Celebrates the BSO-100 Sunday, Oct. 19, with a concert by Emanuel Borok and Tatiana Yam-

day, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m., Holy Trinity members.
Armenian ApoStolic Church, 145 Brat"David tle St., Cambridge. Free.

Faculty Recital featuring Bertica Shulman-Cramer and Virginia Loiselle Sunday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Free

Lecture by Joseph Silverstein, "The Conductor: Haydn, Fine and Mendelssohn," Friday, Oct. 24, at 11:30 a.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. One of a series of lectures relating to BSO concerts. Cost with lunch is \$7.50. Call 891-5053 for further information.

Exhibition of Sculpture, Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Nov. 5. Works of Chuck Holtzman, Michael Mulhern and Jeffrey Schiff.

Photographs by Walker Evans, Rivers School administration building, 333 Winter St., Weston, through Oct. 29. Photos from a group commissioned during the Depression. Steel Sculpture and Airbrush Draw-

ings, a one-woman show by Carol Cohen, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October. Drawings by Robin Wessman of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345

Walnut St., during October. The BSO on Tour, photographs by Gordon Hallberg, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during Oc-

Oils, Watercolors and Drawings by Domenic Cretara, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton-

ville, through Oct. 24. Works of Aileen Callahan, Regis College, Walters Gallery, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, through Oct. 31. Oils and watercolors. Gallery open

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Slide Presentation illustrating the works and studios of local artists Friday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free.

# Films

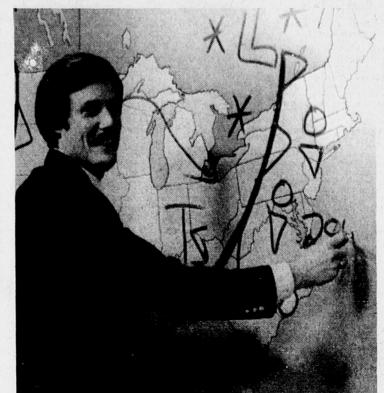
Emanuel Borok and Tatiana Yam-polsky at 5 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Tickets are \$8 and \$4 for students.

"Wages of Fear," in French with English subtitles, Oct. 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission Empire Brass Quintet conCert Sun- \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-

"David Copperfield," starring Freddie Bartholomew and W.C. Fields, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove

# Children

Audrey Duck, Cat-a-lion and Timmy Wolf in storieS with puppeteer Susan Linn, Saturday, Oct. 18, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.



Weatherman Dick Albert of Channel 5 will be the featred speaker Monday, Oct. 20, at a lecture, "A Look at New England's Weather," at 1:30 p.m. at the Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Admission is \$2.

Fall Festival Sunday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Tickets are 50 cents.

"Inside the Haunted House," an original Halloween show by the Gerwick Puppets, Oct. 19 and 26, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Oct.

18, 25 and Nov. 1, 2 and 8, at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. Boston Childrens Theater. Call 277-3277.

Fourth Annual Haunted House, sponsOred by the Jaycees, Oct. 22-31, West Newton Armory, 1134 Washington St., from 7-9 p.m. Call

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH

969-1817 for further information.

First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 3:15 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Film Program: "Three Gifts,"
"One Monday Morning" and "Winter
Carousel," Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 2:30
p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; and Thursday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

# Senior Citizens

The Film "Seeing," starring Helen Hayes, will be Shown Friday, Oct. 17, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

Frances Freedman discusses letters to "The Forward" Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton. All seniors invited.

Discussion Group meets Monday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. All

"Living Within Your Income," a lecture by Debbie Doncov, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m., Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Free.

Hearing Clinic Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 1:15 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

RSVP Discussion Group meets Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m., Newton

Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Retired Men's Club of Newton meets Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 50 Lincoln St. Richard Pierce will show slides of a trip to Wyoming in 1915.

# Learning

"A Look at New England's Weather," a lecture by Dick Albert of ford St. Free.
Channel 5, Monday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 Rico Petrocelli and the New Channel 5, Monday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m., Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Admission \$2.

Eight-Week Program on Gorgias, the Greek philosopher, begins Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in a Waban Palsy of Metro Boston. home. Registration fee \$10. Call Community Schools, 552-7118.

"What Every Family Should Know About Radiation," a lecture by Katherine Kahn, MD, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner. Admission \$1.

mittee, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Mason-Rice School, 147 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Democratic candidates for office also featured.

"Family Relationships," a six-session seminar, starts Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:15 p.m., Day Junior High, Newtonville, led by Steven Friedman of the Newton Guidance Clinic. Registration \$7.

# Plus

Fall Sale of winter sports clothing, purpkins and baked goods Friday, Oct. 17, a from 4-9 p.m., Zervas School, Waban, in the gym.

Sports and Juvenile Equipment Exchange Friday, Oct. 17, from 7-9 p.m., Williams School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale.

Old House Fair, featuring everything for the old house from stair rails to fancy brackets, Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fuller School, Rte. 128 North, Gloucester. Watch for signs. Also craft demonstrations, films and

workshops. Free.
Greenpeace Walk for the Whales Saturday, Oct. 18, any time between 9

a.m. and .2 p.m. on a 15 km route star-ting and ending at Waterfront Park.

Focus on Fall, featuring natural history workshops, programs for children and a chicken barbeque Saturday, Oct. 18, Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick.

Afternoon and evening.
Newton Camera Club meeting Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Francis Lambert will give a teaching program. Public welcome.

Author's Reception in honor of the publication Of Tuesddy, Oct. 81, 'Nautical No-No's" by Elyse and Robert Katz, from 7;30 to 9:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hart-

England Patriots cheerleaders will be at the Watertown Mall Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. respectively. Benefit for United Cerebral

Bloodmobile Sunday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Head-of-the-Charles Regatta Sunday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., banks of the Charles in Boston Proposition 2 1/4 Forum, sponsored and Cambridge between the BU by the Newton Democratic City Combridge and Harvard Stadium. newton...around newton...13 2

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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Polygraph results

Judge John Murphy (standing at left), defense attorney Thomas Troy (back to camera), polygraph expert Leonard Harrelson, Asst. D.A. Lawrence Hardoon, and asst. defense attorney Michael Reilly closely go over

results of polygraph test which Harrelson says show Diana Ossinger is innocent of stealing paychecks from Newton Mayor Theodore Mann.

# 2½: A disaster either way?

By JONATHAN ROBBINS

Staff Writer NEWTON - At a forum on Proposiday night, debaters on both sides of the issue predicted disaster.

Sam Robbins, a leader of Citizen's for Limited Taxation, the major congressional candidate Barney group supporting the tax-cutting Frank who briefly addressed the measure said, "If Prop. 2½ doesn't Democrats at the beginning of the the state legislature to tax and spend

State Representative David Mofen-

Mofenson also warned of "intense pressure on state government to bail out" those communities most tion 2½ held by the Newton adversely affected by Prop. 2½. He Democratic City Committee on Tues-said such assistance should not be counted on coming from the

legislature. Mofenson echoed the sentiments of pass, you are sending a message to evening. Frank called Prop. 2½ "a wrong solution to the very serious problem of taxation.

"It should have been drafted in son, chairman, Newton Coalition to those towns that vote for it. And those Vote NO on Question 2, warned the who don't want it don't have to have measure would not necessarily cut it," said Frank. He recognized the waste in government. He added that the med for cuts in government saying, there was "no question figures (of revenues lost) would be immense."

"There are still too many guys sitting around with less to do than most dead people," but he thinks Prop. 21/2 "errs on the opposite extreme" from what the state has done.

The forum opened with Mary Adelstein, a representative from the Newton League of Women Voters, summarizing the particulars of Question 2 on the November ballot.

It was Sam Robbins, a Republican, who took the offensive before the audience of Democrats. Asserting that taxes are too high now, Robbins warned opponents of Prop. 2½ are "trying to preserve the status quo."

Referring to a statistic which says Massachusetts property taxes are 70 percent above the national average and the highest in the nation overall, Robbins chided the audience, asking, "Are we so dumb we have to pay 70

our government?" "We are way over our heads in taxes," he warned.

Pointing to Ohio which has had a 1 percent limit on its property taxes since 1932, he rhetorically asked the audience if that state had "sunk into

Robbins said the time had come for the citizenry to take the issue of tax relief into its own hands. Robbins claims over 126 bills to limit taxes have been introduced into the state legislature since 1932 and none have

Countering challenges by legislators as to where cuts could be made in various budgets, Robbins said,"All the years they've been tax-

Continued on page 5

# Minority employment increased

By WENDY WILLIAMS Staff writer

NEWTON — The affirmative action program of the Newton school system has made significant strides in professional staffing over the last

From 1970 to 1980, although Newton's professional staff decreased by over 256 positions, minority staffing increased by more than 41 posi-

tions, or 105 percent. The level of minority employment in the Newton Schools has reached 8.52 percent of the total professional staff for the 1980-81 school year. In

1970, 3.3 percent of the professional positions were filled by minorities. The statewide average, according

to a 1979 report of the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, is 3.2 percent.

The 1970 professional staff was comprised of 1213.52 teaching positions; the 1980 professional staff has 956.86 positions, a reduction of 256.66 positions.

In 1970, 39.6 professional staff members were from minority groups; in 1980, the number had risen

Prior to 1969, only 14 teaching positions were staffed by minority groups.

Women have been hired to fill more classified positions, including Administrative Assistant, Division of Program and the Coordinator of Bilingual Education.

Total system minority staffing and female appointments have proved more difficult to achieve, because of staff reductions and "administrative problems with Civil Service appoint-

ments." explained Thomas P. O'Conor, Assistant Director of Personnel, in a report presented to the Newton School Committee. While about thirty full-time positions will be available in the coming months, locating interested potential

employees from minority groups has proved difficult.

While the Newton Public Schools as an employer must live within the constraints of the State system, it will continue to support procedural reform and to provide in-house opportunities to minorities through active recruitment and preparation for certification of those persons hired on a providional basis," O'Conor told the school committee.

The auxiliary and non-classified minority staffing is 3.8 of the total staff.

The school committee received the Continued on page 5

# Ossinger takes stand

CAMBRIDGE -- Diana Ossinger testified in Middlesex Superior Court Wednesday she "never" cashed any of Newton Mayor Theodore Mann's payroll checks.

Mrs. Ossinger, who was Mayor Mann's personal secretary for nearly eight years, is appealing her May 29 conviction in Newton District Court of stealing 58 payroll checks amounting to \$24,000 from the mayor over a 44-month period beginning in 1976.

Mrs. Ossinger allegedly crossed out the restrictive endorsements - "For Deposit Only" - on the checks and cashed them at the Newton Treasurer's Office where she was supposed to deposit them in Mann's credit union ac-

Mrs. Ossinger took the witness stand late in the day and testified for more than an hour, denying that she crossed out the restrictive endorsements on the checks or cashed them. Furthermore, she testified she was somewhere else on several of the dates she allegedly cashed the payroll checks and therefore could not have done it.

Mrs. Ossinger's testimony came after Judge John Murphy denied a decisive motion, which he had been considering since Saturday, asking him to find Mrs. Ossinger innocent. Murphy denied the motion for a "directed verdict" by Defense Atty. Thomas Troy after receiving briefs from both at-

As Mrs. Ossinger took the stand, she began to cry almost immediately. Defense Atty. Michael Reilly asked Judge Murphy to allow a brief recess for Mrs. Ossinger to regain her composure. However, Mrs. Ossinger said she could continue when asked by Murphy whether she could go on with her

As her family and friends looked on, many of them with tears in their eyes, Mrs. Ossinger recalled the long hours and weekends she worked for Mayor Mann, noting she was responsible for scheduling, dictation, and "any personal things the mayor needed done."

In the 14th day of the trial, Mrs. Ossinger said she would regularly pick up the payroll checks for the executive office and give the mayor's paycheck to him. She testified the mayor would either "keep the check" or sign it with a

restrictive endorsement and ask her to deposit it in the credit union. Mrs. Ossinger said the mayor would keep the check approximately half the time. In addition, she noted the mayor would not always sign the check with a restrictive endorsement.

Mrs. Ossinger said she would hand the paychecks to Asst. City Treasurer George Stiglich or one of the tellers when she deposited them in the credit union. Under questioning by Reilly, she added, "I never really payed attention to what they did with the checks."

Mrs. Ossinger, 40, testified she would also "usually" sign and cash former Citizen's Assistant Officer Richard Antonellis' payroll checks. In addition,

# White wants board jurisdiction over treasurer salary

NEWTON-A change in the City Charter which would give aldermen jurisdiction over the city treasurer and city comptroller was sent back to committee by the board Monday

Ald. Mark White, who made the pro-posal, told the board the two positions re in limbo between the executive and legislative branches of city

Currently, the salary of the two officers is at the discretion of the chief executive. White does not think this is a healthy situation for the city.

White sees a possible situation where a mayor could tell a city treasurer where the city's money should be placed. The mayor could conceivably use the treasurer's or comptroller's salary as an armtwisting device to force the managers to do as he wished.

He argued the possibility of abuse was lessened if the salary of those officers was put under the authority of the 24 aldermen.

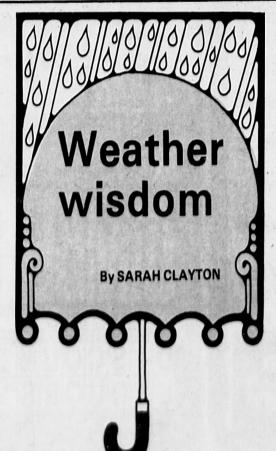
Ald. Edward Richmond agreed with

White saying, "The financial affairs of this city must be independently controlled and audited. A suspicious Ald. Robert Tennant

came out against the charter change, saying there was another reason for White's wanting to take away those duties from the office of the mayor. Tennant warned the board, "the obvious reason for doing this is to chip away at the mayor's power." A section of the City Charter ex-

pressly forbids any member or committee of the Board of Aldermen from taking part in the conduct of the ex-ecutive or administrative business of the city. Ald. White denies his charter change would violate this section of the charter since his amendment would only refer to the hiring and salary- setting of the city's comptroller and treasurer.

The measure was criticized for its inexact wording and was sent back to the Legislation and Rules Committee for further refinement before it will be brought back before the full board for further debate.



WEST NEWTON - Dick Albert always wanted to be a weatherman.

From the time he was 3 and saw his first snowfall to the time he was 9 and went out on a Maine beach to see what hurricane was like, the weather has fascinated Albert.

Born in Newton, Albert recalls telephoning a local television weatherman nearly every day to check on the weather. Albert also kept records of the weather.

Albert, who since 1978 has been forecasting the weather for Channel 5, gave a mini-lesson on the weather especially the "quixotic weather of New England," to members of the Auburndale Woman's Club, fifth graders from Burr School and members of the community this week

at Davis School. Although the Farmer's Almanac predicts a mild winter, Albert feels 'Mother Nature tends to even herself

Since this area has not had much snow for the last two years, Albert suspects there will be snowstorms this winter large enough to cancel school a few times, a report which was well-received by the two fifth grade classes.

Albert said forecasts tend to be correct 80 to 85 percent of the time. "Most of the time people forgive you for your mistakes," Albert added.

On one occasion Albert was not forgiven. He received a call for the frost forecast in a particular area. Albert told the caller there was a 30 percent chance of frost.

The area did get frost that night and about two weeks later, he received a mushy package of rotten tomatoes and other vegetables with a note saying "30 percent chance, huh?"

Albert discussed the accuracy of layman's techniques for predicting

"You can forget about red skies at night," Albert said. "That doesn't work very often."

Thick onion skins, wooly cater-pillars and squirrels burying acorns are also not predictors of severe winter weather, according to Albert. A halo around the sun or moon indicates precipitation about 50 percent

of the time although mare's tail and mackerel skies (clouds that look like mackerel scales and mare's whispy tales) usually mean rain, Albert said. In explaining the different kinds of storms, Albert emphasized that a "tornado is the worst kind of storm to

go through. It's like a bomb.' "It's very difficult to warn people of a tornado," Albert said, "because the average tornado lasts just a few

minutes on the ground.' Although there was a tornado in Chestnut Hill several years ago, Albert pointed out that New England rarely gets them and "there is a very small chance of getting one in Newton.

According to Albert, tornados

usually come in the spring and summer. Skies frequently turn a greenish color and, if the tornado is nearby, a roar can be heard.

The widest tornado ever recorded was one mile across and the smallest was nine feet across.

Although approximately 1000 tornados are reported each year, Albert said only two percent were fierce storms. The last serious hurricane in New

England was Donna in 1960, Albert reminded the audience. Because it has been a long time since Donna, Albert warns that people have forgotten what a hurricane is

like and may not be prepared for the

next one. "A hurricane watch over a huge area means you should watch television and listen to the radio," Albert said. "When one is in your area you should get to the lowest portion of your house and open a few windows to

equalize the pressure." During thunderstorms Albert says people should stay out of the shower or bath and should not use an electric hair dryer. It is important to stay away from windows if the storm is close and it is "better to stay off of the phone.

If you are outside during a thunderstorm, you should stay away from a hill, water or an isolated tree.

It is important to stay far away from an isolated tree because the lightning can travel down the trunk



and out through the roots for some distance

Albert adds that it is important for people to spread out if outside during a thunderstorm. He cites an incident in Utah in which 5,000 sheep were killed by one bolt of lightning because they were bunched up.

"If you ever feel your hair stand on end and hear a click, you won't have Continued on page 5

# Alcohol, vandalism problems taken up by commissions

NEWTON — Saying alcohol abuse and vandalism are "frustrating pro-blems to deal with," Robert Cohen, chairman of the Newton Youth Commission, this week recommended Youth and Recreation Commissions work together on solutions.

At a meeting of the Recreation Commission, Cohen and other members of the Youth Commission stressed the need for sustained effort directed at these problems among youth. Without support from other groups such as the Recreation Commission, Cohen said his commission cannot conquer the problem.

"Both commissions have in their best interest youth and the communi-

ty as a whole," Cohen said. Both Cohen and Nelson Baker,

chairman of the Recreation Commission, agreed that alcohol and vandalism go hand in hand.

Cohen asked for help working with the Licensing Board, the best avenue for dealing with the liquor stores which sell alcoholic beverages to minors according to Cohen.

"There is no problem buying liquor in this community," Cohen said. He concluded that "liquor stores are the number one problem."

Howard Ferguson of the Recreation Commission felt that efforts directed toward the school, family and peer group would bring the best results.

The Recreation Commission agreed that the two commissions should work together on the problem of alcohol abuse and vandalism, although no specific courses of action were outlined at the meeting.

The Recreation Commission also supported Cohen's suggestion that the commissions combine forces in selecting the recipients for the youth

In the past, the Youth Commission has had the responsibility for selecting the recipients of the awards. Cohen feels the input from the Recreation Commission would benefit the awards program.

review committee.

In an unrelated vote, aldermen refused to suspend the rules so that

Ald. Rodney Barker could present a

resolution urging Newton citizens to

vote against Question Two on the

November ballot. By the time the vote

was taken, a majority of the aldermen

had already walked out on the

Fire closed JHS Friday

NEWTON - An early morning

fire at the Meadowbrook Junior High School gave students an extra

Fire officials say a kiln in the

school's art room apparently overheated and caught fire. The

fire, which gutted the school's art

room, created a lot of smoke.

School officials decided to close the

school for the day to allow the smoke to clear from the building.

Following his major remarks Dr. Bewick will moderate a discussion

The Annual Meeting will be preced-

ed by a 6 p.m. buffet for which a \$7

reservation is necessary. The Annual

Meeting and program do not require

reservations and the public is cordial-

ly invited to join CRWA for the entire

The Perkins School for the Blind is

at 175 North Beacon Street in Water-

town. Call the CRWA at 527-2799 or

day off on Friday.

the tally.

# Newton citizens panel to advise on raises for mayor, aldermen

this week approved creation of a measure saying the idea was citizens' commission which will recommend whether the aldermen this city.' and the mayor should receive a pay

Currently, aldermen are paid \$1,800 annually. The mayor receives \$37,500 a year; less than the superintendent of schools in the city and on par with other department heads.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan led the attack on

tuents and attend civic functions. Sheehan told the board members that 18 aldermen participate in some form of health plan at a cost to the city of \$16,995 annually. A life insurance program for 16 aldermen costs \$253 each year. With the compensation taken into account, the Board of Aldermen costs Newton approximate-

down minute items in the budget but Also behind the idea was Ald. allowing review of aldermanic Ernest Dietz who said "I don't think cents on the tax rate.

the least of which is a modicum of per- than the city's department heads.

WATERTOWN - Two an-

nouncements will be made at the

Charles River Watershed Associa-

tion's 15th annual meeting Wednes-

day, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Perkins

One announcement will be made by

President George R. Sprague of Sherborn during the brief business

meeting that will precede the annual

The second announcement will be

made by Environmental Affairs

election of officers and directors.

School for the Blind in Watertown.

NEWTON - Board of Aldermen Sheehan in his opposition to the "nothing but a sham on the citizens of

> Tennant, an aldermen for 17 years, told the board "believe it or not, it has been an honor to be classified as an alderman in the city." He added that being an alderman is "a civic duty to keep Newton as it is."

The issue of the mayor of Newton's salary was brought before the board the proposal to establish the review by Ald. Donald Budge who warned if committee saying the current compensation for aldermen is more than sufficient for her to respond to consti-would have to pass before the issue could be considered again. By that time, Budge argued, the compensation to the mayor would be substan-tially decreased by inflation. For that reason, he called for immediate attention to be paid to the issue.

"We're asking a group of citizens to discuss salaries and make a recom-mendation," said Ald. Rodney ly \$60,449 each year.

Sheehan challenged the board by asking if it was hypocritical in paring down minute items in the budget but

Barker. He reminded the board that it is "not bad public policy to ask citizens" about compensation.

Also behind the idea was Ald. Barker. He reminded the board that it

salaries which already represent 11 we should foreclose on other people's views." Dietz said without the com-"One becomes an alderman for mittee a situation could arise where many reasons," said Sheehan. "Not the mayor will be getting less money

onal ambition.

Ald. Ed Richmond said the item
Ald. Robert Tennant joined would not become a "political foot-

joined in a panel discussion by his five

department commissioners: Richard

E. Kendall (Environmental Manage-

ment), Frederic Winthrop Jr. (Food

& Agriculture), Anthony D. Cortese (Environmental Quality Engineer-ing), Steve T. Chmura (Fisheries, Wildlife & Recreational Vehicles),

and Terrence J. Geoghegan

(Metropolitan District Commission).

This program will address the theme "A Watch on the Charles —

Some Actions Toward 1983." The year 1983 is the official national goal for

swimmable rivers and CRWA's goal

for major progress on its recrea-



Pianist Emily Corbato will perform Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Jall" as the issue of pay has become Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 4 p.m. The free concert is entitled, "American plano Piano Music." in Boston, because of the establishment of the blue-ribbon citizen's

# Ald. Sheehan tried unsuccessfully to get the Board of Aldermen removed from the scope of the committee's Murley Farm Ald. Sheehan tried unsuccessfully review. The entire motion passed on an 18-6 vote with Ald. Coletti, Gaynor, Tennant, Sheehan, Shea and Condos go up

NEWTON - Work has begun in earnest on the Green Company condominium community located on the old Murley Farm property off Dedham Street in Newton Cen-

The project, called "The Gables" by its developers, will evenutally become 66 single-family attached homes. Green Company vicepresident Neil H. Glynn said 29 of the units will be constructed in the first phase of development over the winter months.

The homes come in five models ranging in price from \$200,000 to \$325,000. The most expensive units have three bedrooms, a breakfast room and a living rooms located on the two floors. The more basic units are single story affairs with two bedrooms and a study located next to the garage.

Some of the interior appointments for the homes ar e a combination self-cleaning lower oven and microwave upper oven, side by side refrigerators with an icemaker and kitchen cabinets with wood trim.

Fireplaces are included in the units and bidets are standard in all but one of the models. Central air-conditioning is standard and the homes are electrically heated with thermostats in each room. Green said interest in the community is strong. An initial

solicitation for the development yielded 21 preliminary deposits on the as yet unbuilt units.

The interest is strongest from people living in the relatively affluent Newton, Brookline, Needham and Weston communities.

Maintenance costs for the properties are expected to run between \$170 and \$240 a month. With foundations being laid within a few weeks, Green said the first residents of the anong the commissioners and the members present. community could move in beginning on July 15 of next year.

# Meetings

Monday, Oct. 27

Finance Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Discussion of the

ing session.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 **Human Services Com-**

### Land Use, City Hall, rm. 209, 7:45 p.m. Work-

move of the West Newton Library to Davis School.

Public Safety &

for a \$1.3 million police

communications

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NEWTON - 1 including Cong Barney Frank Michael Dukaki to pay tribute for his ten year the state House

Barney Fran tender for Fat Congressional "admiration for generosity Dav campaign. Our tribute to the w the hill. To be the Massac Representative David did it ext Mofenson fi

with a \$30,000 c who spoke enc tribute what tl up the debt. Former Gov praised Mofen public office, continue his pu

'There is l testify to it. A be said for st reflecting. The beginning of a Dukakis s discussed swa right is quite unemploymer which could b

"It is esser David who u ment is nec human need forgotten tha ple like Da what we've Depression. him to play it Lieutenar O'Neill III

hadn't supp paign, he ha be present f give you a c David Mofe There were didates for t was that on about. Davi to both the I in a larger c Commonwe In an em thanked his for their su cent campa

was over. "Thank y the campai

Brief

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# For Newton's Mofenson, a little help from friends

By Wendy Williams Staff writer

NEWTON — More than 150 people, including Congressional candidate Barney Frank and former Gov. Michael Dukakis, gathered to pay tribute to David J. Mofenson

for his ten years of public service in the state House of Representatives. Barney Frank, Democratic con-

tender for Father Robert Drinan's Congressional seat, expressed his "admiration for the graciousness and generosity David showed during this campaign. Our presence here is in tribute to the work that David did on the hill. To be nice to poor people in the Massachusetts House of Representatives is difficult, and David did it extremely well."

Mofenson finished his campaign with a \$30,000 deficit, and each person who spoke encouraged people to con-tribute what they could to help clear

Former Governor Michael Dukakis praised Mofenson for his integrity in public office, and encouraged him to continue his public career.

"There is life after defeat. I can testify to it. And there's something to be said for stepping back a bit and reflecting. This is not a wake, but the beginning of a lot more for David."

Dukakis said that the muchdiscussed sway in the country to the right is quite temporary, because of unemployment and other problems which could be corrected.

"It is essential to have people like David who understand that government is necessary to respond to human needs. Fellow citizens have forgotten that it was courageous people like David who have achieved what we've achieved since the Depression. There has to be a role for him to play in the future."

Lieutenant Governor Thomas O'Neill III said that although he hadn't supported Mofenson's campaign, he had made a special effort to be present for the evening. "Let me give you a confession. I was not with David Mofenson. Why am I here? There were two good liberal candidates for this post, and the tragedy was that only one winner could come about. David has a true commitment to both the people that he served, and in a larger context, to the people of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts." In an emotional speech, Mofenson thanked his friends and campaigners for their support, both during the recent campaign, and after the battle

'Thank you for helping us out with the campaign deficit by being here. To be out of office still feels unreal

asked if you plead guilty or not guilty.

to keep your record clean.

on the court's calendar.

Guilty or not?

When people are brought before the court to answer to a criminal complaint, what should they say; what should they do?
Whether the charge is a traffic violation, trespassing on public property for armed robbery, the process is the same for everyone.

You are called before a judge, the charge is read to you and you are

Before you answer you should know what you are doing and be aware of

You may be innocent of a traffic charge but plead guilty to avoid wasting a lot of time in court. Later you may find this admission will raise

You may be guilty but have a good enough excuse to convince the judge

You may be guilty, but the government might not be able to prove its These situations occur daily in all of our courts. Before you decide to

You should find out what you are charged with doing, determine the

Oftentimes parents are of the opinion that if their child violated the law the child should admit it and take the punishment. What they fail to

realize is that the punishment may continue for years because of the record which only outlines the worst of the facts.

A future employer might not want to hire a young man convicted of breaking and entering but might have a different outlook if the conviction

What might have been a one-time urge to shoplift will show up in later

A trial in co

life as a conviction for larceny. Before you agree to a conviction of a

t takes everyone's time; not just yours. The witness must appear in court, the government must spend time preparing, and your trial takes up time

Many times the government will reduce the charges against you to a less serious offense if you will admit to the lesser charge and eliminate the need of a trial. If the charges against you are not serious or if it is your

first offense, the court may be willing to be lenient, but how you present

your case will have an important bearing on the outcome. A plea of guilty

may reduce your chance for leniency; a demand for a trial may eliminate

In presenting your case you have to consider a number of points such

Your appearance. To be clean and well dressed is always to your ad-

- Who will speak for you. Someone else speaking on your behalf can

- Don't be foolish and shoot your mouth off. Often . young defendants express their bravado by making outrageous statements meant to be

usually release the tensions and help work out your problems. If you don't

have a lawyer, get your parents or an experienced friend to come to court

overheard by the prosecutor or the police. These statements are usually

Finally, when you leave the court, know what happened, ask a clerk or

plead guilty, you should talk to someone; a lawyer is best.

penalty and be aware of the after-effects of a guilty finding.

crime you should know and consider the alternatives.

Briefcase

after the past ten years, even though this is the downtime for the legislature anyway. Sometimes in a fleeting moment I think that I have to begin to get the hearings organized for January, and then remember."

Mofenson recalled his first years with the legislature. "I was still living with my mother, unmarried. The first thing I did after I was elected was to buy myself an automobile. Now I have a lovely wife and two children, a solid team in every respect."

Mofenson said that most of all, he would miss his colleagues on the Hill. "It's hard to imagine how much friendships mean to us who labor together in the vineyards up there. We develop close and abiding friendships, even though we sometimes have violent disagreements.

He told supporters that he intended to use this "plateau to enjoy being with my wife and sons. Now I have a chance to do things around the house, like clean out ten years of campaign literature from the basement."

Mofenson closed his remarks by saying that he would be voting for Carter in November, because the next President would have an opportunity to fill several vacancies on the Supreme Court, and he preferred Carter's choices to Reagan's. He also said that he was opposed to Proposition 2.5, and that he would continue to head up the Newton campaign against

Speaker Thomas McGee said that he would regret the loss of Mofenson in the House. "David Mofenson is one of the finest public servants that I ever worked with. You in Newton don't realize how valuable he was, the job he had to do, and how difficult it was for him to do it. He was the first true liberal who was ever made a Chairman in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The House never had a better legislator. Newton can be proud of him.'

Representative Joseph DeNucci af-firmed his "deep and abiding affec-tion for my decent friend David Mofenson. David is the best friend a man could make in government, and his decency is something that I'm going to miss in the house. He was someone I knew I could go to talk with about those problems that every legislator faces. They cried when he left because David Mofenson stood for decency and honesty, and was a man who got along with everyone regardless of politics. David, I'm certain if you want it, you'll be the next mayor of this city. There'll be a place for you in public life."



KeKe Anderson and Sheriff John Buckley dine at Newton Greek Evangelical Church Grant boosts open space map project

Commission Chairman, Dennis Ditelberg, has announced the award of a \$500 grant to the commission by the Middlesex Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

The grant application, prepared by Conservation Commissioner Deborah Howard, requested funding

NEWTON — Newton Conservation
Commission Chairman, Dennis
Ditelberg, has announced the award of a \$500 grant to the commission by

assistance for a joint project with Newton classification project with Newton's local land trust, the Newton conservators, Inc., for "Enhancement of Public Use of Open Space in spaces."

will also be two bus tours in the Spring and Fall of 1981 to give participants a complete picture of Newton's open spaces.

The project includes publication and distribution of an attractive map describing and listing Newton's open spaces and how to reach them. There

'The \$500 grant," said Mr. Ditelberg, "is a welcome boost toward printing and distributing the open space map.

# **Burglars** back in business

WEST NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn announced that after a slow summer, burglars are back in business and have been concentrating in the West Newton Hill area.

Quinn stated that burglars have been operating at all hours of the night, many times entering homes as the householders are asleep. Most of the "breaks" occur in the rear of the homes or through unlocked doors and

Chief Quinn said that he has increased the special squads of plain clothes officers and detectives in this area. However, he notes, the burglars might be local youths familiar with

The stolen property includes jewelry, silver, televisions, cash and

Quinn asks the residents of the area to report any unusual occurrences or strangers in the area day or night. He also suggests that interested residents call 552-7252 and arrange for a Neighborhood Watch Crime Prevention Program. This type of Community self help effort has been successful in other parts of the city.

Quinn stated "Cocerned, alert citizens reporting any odd or strange activities or noises, should reduce or eliminate burglaries in this area.' Meanwhile, special attention will be maintained in the area.

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- Sterling silver spoons & forks
   10K, 14K, and 18K wedding bands up to \$150 each.
  - "Rogers", "Towle", "Gorham", "International" sets and pieces marked Sterling Silver, bring top prices.
  - Extra money being paid for "Balfour", "Josten", "Art Carved", class rings, wedding bands and

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the probation officer; write it down; if you have to go back, make a note Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

successful in aggravating the intended person.

UEUR

5.4 Oz.)

Last week we learned that on the heels of the most recent Needham Street study, we are going to order up yet another study.

Is this really necessary, or is this a way of delaying the inevitable admission that very little can be done to improve the street?

Peppered with endless curbcuts and buildings hugging the roadway, Needham Street does not lend itself to the usual "widen it" answer to traffic

That leaves us with signalization and changes in traffic flow.

The suggestion to control the number of curbcuts, perhaps eliminating some, thus consolidating the number of access points to Needham Street from side roads and businesses seems creative and worth exploring — as a reality, not as a point of departure for another "study." Which ones, where and how are the questions we need answers to now.

Since Needham Street is a state road, and one in need of repaving or at least resurfacing, let's encourage our local officials to pressure the state to move on the matter.

Perhaps one of our state representatives could help us here.

It's encouraging to note that Needham Street, for all its hassles, provides jobs for 600 Newton residents and that 300 new jobs were created last year when Marshall's Mall opened for

Needham Street has needed the city's attention for a long time, and retail growth there has only underscored its deficiencies.

Study and planning may go on and on, but whatever action can be taken now, should be taken now.

# Bad judgment on fee notice

It's tough enough to be hit with a new bite in the pocketbook from government, but worse when surprise adds to the irritation. Such was the case recently when motorists learned of a sharp jump in the fees for car registrations, without advance notice of any kind.

Since the Registry has earned a good deal of favorable attention under Richard McLaughlin, one of Gov. King's better appointments, the failure to condition the vehicle owners on the rise was a disap-

The Registry of Motor Vehicles announced Sept. 23 that boosts would be effective the next day. This was typical of several hundred fees being adjusted upward by the impression that, in economic matters, it's all systems go state's agencies. It was a sneak per-formance condoned by the Com-monwealth's hierarchy who were meantime making the hypocritical declaration that there would be no increase in state taxes for fiscal 1981!

Independent insurance agents have come out with a strong blast on the registration grab. Not only to they resent the lack of notice, but they said the in-creases caused problems and delays for drivers putting cars on the road.

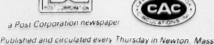
Car plate fees jumped to \$20 overnight. Vanity plates cost just double that for the two-year period. For those who handled the transaction by mail, without being aware of the adjustment, the situation had to result in a lot of inconvenience to establish validity.

# The Newton Graphic

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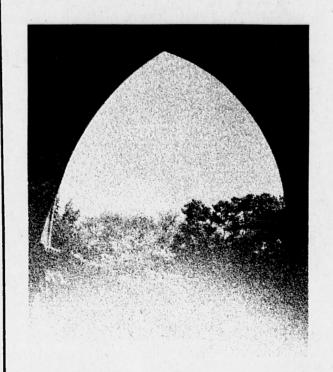


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# Perspectives

My Turn-



# Theater of the mind

By CYNTHIA BLACK

They are an elderly couple, Russian Jews married 47 years, when the story begins. They are squabbling about the house, about staying in the

He is a running advertisement for "The Haven," a retirement home. She clings stubbornly to her home of a lifetime.

She is silent, unbending; he querulous, insulting.
"For 47 years they have been married. How deep back the stubborn, knarled roots of the quarrel reached, no one could say, but only now, when tending to the needs of others no longer shackled them together, the roots swelled up visible, split the earth between them, "the narrator says.

With these words, the story, Tillie Olsen's, "Tell Me a Riddle," will unfold Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 10 p.m. on WGBH.

No, not WGBH, Channel 2; but rather, WGBH radio FM 90 because this is "theater of the mind."
"Tell Me a Riddle" is one of four plays to be

broadcast next week as part of the "Massachusetts Radio Drama Series," airing Monday-Thursday at 10 p.m. It is certainly a higher, more intense level of

drama than the creaking door, sinister laugh amusements CBS gave us with "Mystery Theater." The language is rich and symbolic and the drama laced with the grand themes of life and death.

It is also the story of the final times in the life of a  $% \left( x\right) =\left( x\right)$ pair of people who are unlikeable, strident, un-sympathetic, shrill and cruel.

"The Waltons" they're not.

"A lifetime you tended and loved, and now not a word of us," the husband laments bitterly as his wife lies delirious and dying.

A girlhood in circa 1900 Russia and the raising of seven children have taken their tolls on this woman. I suspect her reaction is more honest than most por-

I wonder too how many bittersweet memories this story will evoke in listeners next week for the immigrant struggle touched so many lives.

I welcome the idea of a revival in serious radio drama. It might not be quite as good as reading the story, but at least it gives us the opportunity to concentrate, think and envision the cast of characters and settings as the story unfolds instead of serving us one person's concept on a TV screen.

Local actors Miriam Varon and Jerry Gershman portray the central characters, and the preduction is tenderly enhanced by haunting melodies performed by Clifford Hahn, who produced the drama, and Lisle Kulback of Voice of the Turtle.

Finally, credit where credit is due. Clifford Hahn coined the phrase, "theater of the mind." It fits so well.

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton

# Bay State economy tenuous

By Loring Swaim State Columnist

Massachusetts is upbeat these days about the success of its economy, hitched as it is to exploding growth in

high technology, in rebounding from recessions.

But sensitive ears are picking up warning signals. Our euphoria should be tempered. It is being cautioned. Our second-lowest-in-the-country unemployment rate is due to luck more than to hard work. Don't get the notion we are out of the economic woods.

Growth figures for Massachusetts are indeed encouraging, but they may be deceptive, skin deep, some are saying. Unless certain long-range steps are taken, booming hi-tech-spawned computer businesses could find themselves suddenly in the doldrums — would you believe, like the textile mills before them?

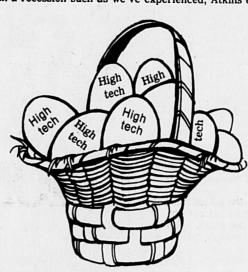
Balance is the need most often expressed Within two or three weeks, this column has learned, the King administration, after almost a year's preparation behind the scenes, will propose a package of initiatives aimed at addressing the less lucky segments of our

The statistics about growth are exhilarating. Growth rates in high technology far exceed original projections, says the Department of Commerce. Two years ago, the High Technology Council, representing 93 sophisticated companies in the state, promised to create 150,000 new jobs by 1982 if the business climate improved; by today's updated projections, almost double that number will be created by 1983 and 40 percent will be high-paying jobs for college graduates.

Massachusetts' unemployment rate — 5.8 percent last month versus 7.5 percent nationally — is second only to Texas among the major industrial states. Of dynamic newcomers to Fortune magazine's list of 1,000 companies, 21.7 percent are in Massachusetts, more than in

any other state. There is no disagreement that the King administration's love affair with High Technology and unabashed pro-business orientation has helped give the infectious "Trends look good," says Sen. Chet Atkins, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and an increasingly perceptive thinker, "but ominous problems loom. I'm cautious about the euphoria at this point. The economy is robust, but its strength is on tenuous foundations."

In a recession such as we've experienced, Atkins ex-



'We must not put all our eggs in the high tech basket.'

plains, electronic labor-saving devices like computers are a godsend to companies trying to control inventories and production costs. The Massachusetts preeminence in this field to date has fortuitiously coincided with the surge in the market for such products. Minicomputers have prospered. But the equation is volatile. States like private sector remain on the same wavelength at the Texas and countries like Japan are moving into elec-

tronics with a vengeance. Our edge will not last forever. "The Massachusetts economy is peculiarly twotracked," says Atkins, "partly based on marginal shoe and garment recycled mills, partly on new suburban high-tech plants and service firms. Massachusetts lacks a conveyor belt to bring workers from one track to the other. We must avoid a permanent underclass that lacks upward mobility. We need balanced and stable growth; we should not get locked into an undiversified economy. I fear over-reliance on the explosive growth of high technology. We've got the lowest unemployment rate in

the country and the highest per capita welfare load." From his perspective as chief economist for the First National Bank, Dr. James Howell, always a hair shirt to the business community, uses strikingly similar terms: "We must not put all our eggs in the high tech basket."
Attention must now be paid to what he calls the needs of "low technology" companies and "open collar" workers (those at the heart of manufacturing with 20 years experience, as distinct from traditional "blue collar" and 'white collar" workers).

"I see the need for a long-term growth strategy that balances the high technology companies with the mundane companies, a partnership between low technology and the service sector. The genius of the Bay State economy is the smaller companies skilled in specialized production, many of them under \$5 million in sales.

'The key to the future is balance.' William McCarthy speaks for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts when he says: "The upsurge is for real, but we're cautious. The growth in high technology, plus the state's extraordinary ability to manicure high-cost programs like unemployment compensation and eliminate abuse, have gone far to restore confidence. It's an invaluable asset to have responsible legislators understanding the problems."

Howell says he expects Gov. King soon to unveil a comprehensive strategy to address the weaker aspects of the state's economy - and attempt to correct for imbalance.

Atkins says he and various unnamed colleagues are mulling over budget proposals to have a bearing on balance.

It may be that Massachusetts' good luck will continue - if the executive branch, the legislative branch and the

# Modest Senategains for GOP

By Robert J. Wagman National columnist

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Republicans had high hopes earlier this year of becoming the majority party in the U.S. Senate when the 97th Congress convenes next January. Now it appears that they will gain a few seats in November but will still fall considerably short of Senate

Currently the Democrats hold 59 Senate seats to the Republicans' 41. (Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia is considered a Democrat for purposes of organizing the Senate.) To gain control of the next Senate, the Republicans will need nine more seats if Vice President George Bush is on hand to break ties or 10 more seats if Walter Mondale wins a second term.

Of the 34 seats being contested this year, 24 are currently Democratic and 10 are Republican. The GOP plan was to hold onto all of the seats it now has, pick up one or two seats being vacated by Democrats who did not seek re-election or who were defeated in primaries, and score big gains against a group of liberal Democrats from increasingly conservative states.

That plan looked good on paper in August. But now it does not appear likely to work in November.

Why not? For one thing, the Republicans are having difficulty retaining the 10 contested seats that they already hold. The primary defeat of New York's Jacob Javits makes it likely that the Democratic candidate, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, will win that Republican seat. The Pennsylvania seat being vacated by Richard Schweiker may also be lost if Democrat Pete

Flaherty continues his strong showing against Republican Arlen Specter.

The Republicans got a big break with the primary defeats of Democratic incumbents Richard Stone in Florida and

STATES ELECTING SENATORS IN 1980 Seats now held by Democrats Seats now held by Republicans

ONE-THIRD OF THE U.S. Senate is up for election this year. Twenty-four of the contested seats are currently held by Democrats while 10 are occupied by Republicans. The Democrats are expected to lose a few Senate seats on Election Day while easily retaining their control of the chamber. The Republicans have not held a Senate majority since 1955.

Donald Stewart in Alabama. Republicans Paula Hawkins, Florida's former public-service commissioner, and retired Army Gen. Jeremiah Denton are given good chances of winning those

With the possible exception of a win in Connecticut by Republican James Buckley, it appears unlikely that Republicans will gain any more seats currently occupied by retiring Democrats. So, the party's victories in these open races will at best counter-balance the losses of seats that it now

Nine of the contested Democratic seats are considered beyond Republican reach. Those are the seats held by Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, John Glenn of Ohio, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Russell Long of Louisiana, Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Alan Cranston of California, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. It would be viewed as a stunning upset if the Republicans captured just one of these seats.

To win Senate control, the Republicans therefore have to defeat the so-called "vulnerable" Democrats. Re-

ent polls, however, indicate that the GOP is not doing nearly as well in those

races as was expected earlier this year. Republican planners figured that the Democratic senators easiest to defeat would be Gary Hart of Colorado, John Durkin of New Hampshire, Frank Church of Idaho, John Culver of Iowa, George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana. Despite the extraordinarily expensive and slick campaigns being staged on behalf of these senators' GOP challengers, most observers now believe that only Church and McGovern are likely to lose their seats - and no one would be too surprised if both survived in very close elec-

The remaining Democratic incumbents up for re-election are Warren Magnuson of Washington, Robert Morgan of North Carolina, Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. All are in close races, but only Morgan appears to be in any danger of losing his seat. And Morgan is currently leading in the polls despite opposition from the powerful political machine of his Republican colleague, Jesse Helms. Therefore, dramatic Republican gains

also seem unlikely in states where Democratic senators are seeking reelection. It would take the coattail effect of a Ronald Reagan landslide to produce a swing of more than four or five of those seats, and no poll is predicting a Reagan victory even approaching those propor-

Most observers now believe that the next Senate may well have two to six more Republicans than does the current chamber. Four seats is considered the most likely Republican gain.

The next question becomes whether enough conservative Democrats can be persuaded to join with this slightly larger number of Republicans to enable the Republicans to control key Senate votes. Given the results of some recent votes in the Senate, this may indeed be Bakali

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I believe we should look into the

School Committee budget. The people

have no say at all in Newton on how

they spend our money and give out

We closed down two or three schools

raises at a whim.

# Political arena

At a recent meeting of the N.E.A. in San Francisco, Under Secretary for the Department of Education Michael Bakalis was extremely eloquent concerning the new," political influence of public educators."

He rejoiced that "over one-third of the delegates at the recent Democratic convention were publicschool teachers." He even went so far as to urge his audience of teachers to redouble their political zeal. "Unless we have political clout, we won't get anything done."

I venture to disagree with Mr. Bakalis. Having been peripherally involved with education in the Newton

Public Schools for over 20 years, I can vouch for the fact that dedicated teachers have scant time for "deep political involvement." Therefore, while recognizing the need for union support in such problems as wages and contracts, it is to be hoped that American public-school teachers will continue to hold to their present high standards, thus keeping their roles as educators intact.

When a man enters politics, he eschews his former profession (be it law, banking or commerce). Teaching, like politics is a full-time business

Anday Marshall,

# **Forgetful**

To The Editor

elected him.

Jimmy who President Carter has spent his last four years forgetting the people who

He has turned his back on those who support Israel, by allowing a vote to be cast in the U.N. that was clearly contrary to our commitment to Israel. Then he allowed his close friend Andy Young to hold a pow-wow with the

He invited southern drinking bud-dies Bert Lance (OMB), Ham Jordan (White House Staff) and Jody Powell to jump onto the payroll and let's not forget Brother Billy.

The most blatant example of his tendency to forget us, was when he

is he just remembering his commitment to those who were around him when he was elected governor?

fer us-unless you look forward to four more years of good old southern What bothers me most of all is that

he is asking us to forget his record, but to remember him on election day. I can see where he would score a landslide in votes cast by the absent-

Ald. Robert Katz

# **Opinions**

# Value of tax cut

To the Editor:

I know several who oppose Proposi-tion 2 ½ which would limit property taxes to 2 ½ percent of market value, among other tax adjustments. In case these people are on municipal payrolls.

I cannot blame them for voting their pocketbooks. For them to do what they can to increase gross revenue (increased taxes) would help them to get a bigger slice of the pie.

I am employed in private industry and increased revenue is meaningful to me. It could mean more pay, but only if our profit margin rose also. . There is no such efficiency-

competency relationship in public employment. Just as my boss determines the fortunes of my company. Proposition 2 1/2 is the lifetime chance for us taxpayers to assert ourselves because we are the true owners of

Mike Douglas

your heart."

every municipality

Passing Proposition 2 1/2 is the only way taxpayers have to compel municipalities to economize and to cut waste. It should be tried if only for a new approach to stop the scandalous burden on taxpayers, now 70 percent above the national average.

Are we to sit idly by forever watching elected and appointed officials lavishly increasing each other's pay?

I don't think my friends on public payrolls need worry. Once Proposition 2 1/2 is law we will still need teachers and police and firemen and all the rest, but city executives will be on firm notice to cut the fat and to retain the competent.

The final irony will be that my capable friends will not only retain their jobs but have lower taxes!

Arnold Adelman, **Newton Highlands** 

# Notes from Nick

I see a tax letter came from the mayor's office. Tell me, Mr. Mayor, what can the taxpayers do with a AAA

As far as I'm concerned, he can keep it and put it in a vault. What a joke. He puts out a loan and we pay the interest and he gets a AAA.

The only service we are getting in

and it still is costing us more on the

tax bill. Who is kidding who?

Nick Nardone. Newton is police tickets.

Thanks for support

I want to thank the residents of Newton for their support of my can-didacy for the office of Middlesex County sheriff.

This campaign represented my first endeavor into the political world; and, I feel an everwhelming sense of accomplishment in terms of peoples' support, financial contributions, and voters' recognition of issues raised during my 11 month campaign.

Knowing full well the size of Middlesex County, much credit deservinqly goes to Ed Henneberry for his political prowess.

I met many people I shall never

forget; and, I look forward to one day reseeding their thirst for political activism (sic).

My defeat, in the September Democratic Primary should in no way be considered a failure on the part of those who assisted my campaign effort. We brought hard, unpopular issues forward and, received 20,000 votes in the process.

Considering that correctional practices, like our prisons, are least on peoples' minds, we did extremely

Mike McLaughlin,

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moved several thousand jobs away from Charlestown, Mass., only to relocate them down South.

Is this man really that forgetful, or

In either case, he has nothing to of-

minded.

### More need new library cards says: "Give RED a gift from cross

NEWTON - In one afternoon the Friends of the Newton Free Library registered over1000 people for the Library's new computer system.

That's a good beginning. But there are thousands more that must register before the new computer system goes on-line. For the Library Computer System to operate effectively it is necessary for all Newton residents to receive new library cards. Registration and reregistration is now going on in all library buildings.

The computer system, CLSI, is a circulation control system which will facilitate patron access to Library materials. Until the changeover is complete, the library will use the old

For more information about the Library's new CLSI system contact Catherine Garoian, supervisor of circulation, 552-7145.

Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-

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# Question 2

ing and spending, they've never asked me how to spend it."

'All we're doing is following a great Massachusetts tradition in putting a limit on taxation," said Robbins. He said because of an expected upward valuation in real estate prices of approximately 15 percent a year and the equivalent yearly decrease mandated by Prop. 2½, taxes would not actually go down but "sideways."

Robbins said the effects of Prop. 21/2 would not include loss of services in the state. But, he said, "Special interests are going to have to compete" for a share of the state budget.

"The only alternative to limited taxation," Robbins told the Democrats,"is unlimited taxation.' When Rep. Mofenson took the

podium, he was on the defensive, lashing out at Robbins for not addressing questions of 21/2's potential impact on those poorer communities that stand to lose the most revenue under the proposal.

Mofenson urged citizens who are tempted to vote for Prop. 21/2 as a protest to reconsider their feelings. He reminded the audience of Barney Frank's recommended method of sending a message to legislators via the ballot box.

"Don't vote for them," Frank had jested. "Nobody parachuted them in-

Mofenson resurrected the predictions of 21/2's adverse impact on municipal bond markets. Robbins responded, saying the proposal would cause new prosperity and actually improve the bond market standings.

The state representative said Prop. 21/2 would usurp local control and eliminate the fiscal autonomy of local cities and towns. Mofenson also claimed 2½ repeals binding arbitra-tion provisions between a city and its police and fire departments, a potentially disastrous situation. Why is it that everybody against

21/2 is a consumer of taxes?" rebutted Robbins. Urging the public to 'try' Prop. 21/2, Robbins said in two or three years changes could be made in the new law in the state legislature. Mofenson swiped at Robbins saying the measure was all tax-cutting and no tax reform. The referendum propo-

nent counterpunched, saying Mofenson's suggestions of a graduated in-

come tax and any other tax reform

measure was merely "rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic." Robbins acknowledged there would be some initial disarray if the measure takes effect as it would 30 days after the Nov. 4 balloting. He

# Weather

From page 1

much time to react," Albert said. 'The best thing is to crouch down with only your feet touching the ground and pray a lot. You don't want to lie down because the lightning channel has a greater chance of striking you."

"When someone is hit by lightning, they are usually in shock and not breathing," Albert said. "Many peo-ple die because you can't get a pulse and you think they're dead, but most can be revived with CPR." In giving his prediction for several

large snowstorms this winter, Albert quipped, "If it is correct, tell everyone that you heard it from me. If it is wrong, don't say anything to

Albert, who began his broadcasting career in Albuquerque, N.M., received both his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Michigan.

He also worked in San Francisco and Denver before coming to Channel

warned if the measure was not approved by voters, the "process of decline and decay will continue."

From page 1

Sam Robbins told the audience he thinks the proposal will get the nod from taxpayers. "It's something new and exciting and by god, it's going to

# Hiring

From page 1

report with unanimous praise, and offered suggestions for future recruit-

ment procedures. Late notification of vacancies by departing staff make it difficult to locate minorities to fill those vacancies, since finding potential employees among minority groups requires more time.

In other action, the school committee continued their discussion of future transportation plans, in an effort to reduce the present number of school buses by five.

The committee asked the superintendent's office to present a concrete plan at next Monday's meeting which would meet the following criteria:

•Reduce the present system by five

•Present a long-term plan encompassing at least 18 months. •Permit junior high school and

senior high school students to ride •Permit public school and private school students to ride together.

 Do not fill buses to capacity. Several citizens presented statements to the committee protesting the denial of a raise to Newton Schools Superintendent Aaron Fink.

Lois B. Oxman told the committee, "I believe the leadership which is responsible for my children's educational experience is not as diffuse as a 'flow chart' of administrative positions would indicate, but is generated by a person whose philosophy is sound, who attracts humane and skillful professionals and who, in the final analysis, is capable of taking public responsibility for decisions af-fecting the lives of thousands of children and young adults."

Supt. Fink had no comment on the statements.

Public hearings on the transportation study scheduled for November 5 and November 12 have been cancelled. There will instead be one hearing on Monday, November 17, at Newton

North High School at 7:30 p.m.

The possibility of school consolidations for junior high schools and elementary schools will be discussed at the November 10th meeting of the school committee at Bigelow Junior High School. The meeting begins at 7:30, and public input is invited.

# Pine Manor to hold benefit road race

A 5000 meter road race will be held at Pine Manor College Sunday to benefit the construction of an athletic facility on the Pine Manor campus.

The race sponsored by the Reebok Shoe Company is open to the public and will award prizes to the top finishers in the junior, open, and masters divisions.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Pine Manor guard shack or by sen-ding a self-adressed stamped envelope to Box 282, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Ma,

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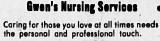
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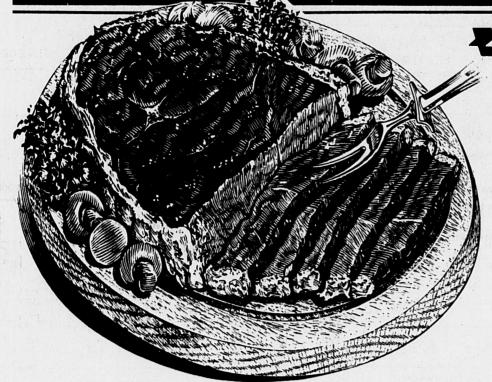
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# Ossinger

### From page 1

she said she also regularly cashed former Deputy Mayor James Salter's paychecks when he worked in the office from 1972 to 1975.

Reilly entered into evidence 12 of Salter's payroll checks which had Salter's signature along with Mrs. Ossinger's counter-signature.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Laurence Hardoon asked Mrs. Ossinger to raise her voice several times as he took notes and listened attentively to her testimony.

Reilly reviewed a series of the dates on which the 44 complaints of larceny over \$100 took place, while Mrs. Ossinger said she was elsewhere for the days in question and could not have cashed the checks.

Mrs. Ossinger recalled, after looking through a personal diary, that she was at a 9 a.m. meeting with former Newton Fire Chief Harvey Prebble on the morning of Feb. 3, 1977 when one of the checks was allegedly cashed.

Furthermore, Mrs. Ossinger testified that on several of the dates in question she had doctor's appointments. She noted that she entered Newton-Wellesley Hospital for surgery at approximately 8:30 a.m. when one of the checks was allegedly cashed on the morning of Nov. 1, 1977.

As Mrs. Ossinger also recalled taking her son, Donald, to the doctor several times on the dates in question, she noted it would be "impossible" for her to cash the paychecks.

Mrs. Ossinger stressed when one of the checks was cashed on the morning of Feb. 20, 1979, she checked into Logan Airport for a vacation flight to

Florida at approximately 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Ossinger is expected to return to the witness stand for most of today. In the morning session, Judge Murphy heard additional testimony on a court ordered lie detector test, without the presence of the sequestered jury. Judge Murphy, who has the option of either accepting or denying the test as evidence in the case to be considered by the jury in their deliberation, took the polygraph examination under advisement.

Joseph Murray, a local polygraph expert, said he is convinced from the results of the court ordered lie detector test that Mrs. Ossinger did not cash

any of the mayor's payroll checks.

Murray said the lie detector test conducted on Mrs. Ossinger by Leonard Harrelson, a polygraph expert from Chicago, is completely valid.

Earlier in the hearing on the lie detector test, Dr. David Raskin, a na-

tionally recognized polygraph researcher, blasted the Harrelson test, stating it was unreliable and not as accurate as other methods.

In his closing argument on the lie detector test, Hardoon protested strongly to the Harrelson test.

"From a scientific point of view, looking at the psycho-physiological basis, the technique Mr. Harrelson uses is not valid," he explained. "I would urge the court for that reason alone to keep that test out."

Hardoon added, "I submit that the type of test Harrelson gave, considering its psycho-physiological validity, should never go to this court or any other court, for that matter." Reilly, however, cited Harrelson's extensive experience as a polygrapher, noting Raskin was far less qualified. In addition, Reilly pointed out Raskin

Under questioning by Judge John Murphy, Harrelson asserted, "This,

A polygraph expert from Chicago, who gave Diana Ossinger a court-ordered lie detector test, testified Monday he is convinced she did not cash any of Newton Mayor Theodore Mann's payroll checks.

In the 12th day of the trial in Middlesex Superior Court, Leonard Harrelson, a nationally recognized polygraph expert who has conducted more than 50,000 tests, said he he has no doubt Mrs. Ossinger did not cross out the restrictive endorsements or cash the mayor's payroll checks.

in my opinion, is not the person who stole the money."

Harrelson's testimony was part of a hearing without the presence of the sequestered jury.

Before resting the Commonwealth's case against Mrs. Ossinger, Hardoon questioned Baybanks-Middlesex Vice Pres. James Aspell and Newton Police Det. Manley Kiley Friday

Aspell identified the 58 payroll checks involved in the complaint against Mrs. Ossinger.

Det. Kiley, who has been with the Newton Police Department for 30 years, testified extensively on the investigation leading to Mrs. Ossinger's

Kiley recalled receiving statements from two tellers in the Treasurer's Of-

check cashing case began on the morning of Feb. 4 and recalled speaking with Mrs. Ossinger on that day noting she denied "ever" cashing or crossing out the restrictive endorsements on the checks.

Kiley said when he asked what happened to some of the mayor's credit union statements, Ossinger said she "probably" put them with her own statements and "threw" them out.

Under questioning from Hardoon, Kiley also recalled when Mrs. Ossinger was read her "Miranda" rights on Feb. 5. He said Mrs. Ossinger was

'close to tears'' on that day. When Mrs. Ossinger was asked if she ever cashed the mayor's payroll checks, Kiley said she responded: "I have worked for the man (Mayor Mann) for eight years. Do you think I would do something like that? Where

Troy pressed Kiley strongly on cross examination. Noting Kiley is on the Board of Directors of the credit union, Troy asked: "Did you think in this position there was any conflict of in interest in your investigation?"
Kiley noted that he was appointed to the case and responded, "No."

Troy also sharply attacked Kiley for destroying notes from interviews with the tellers and Mrs. Ossinger after putting them into a formal police report.

In addition, Troy stressed fingerprints were never lifted from the checks and handwriting exemplars were never taken from Mayor Mann during the investigation.

Under cross examination, Kiley noted that Mrs. Ossinger offered to give the police her personal records after she was read her Miranda rights.



Diana Ossinger at trial



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fruit, tosse Egg sal applesauc

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Sliced potatoes. cookie.

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# School lunch menus

OCT. 27-31 Secondary schools Monday

Pizza or Mooney Special plus options; or fish dinner, french fries, tossed salad. Tuesday

Manager's choice. Wednesday

Pizza or bagel and cream cheese plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, peaches. Thursday

Taco or chicken pattie plus options; or lasagna and tossed salad with Italian bread.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub plus options; or tuna sand-wich on whole wheat, vegetable soup,

Elementary cold lunch

### Monday

Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit, chilled juice.

Wednesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fresh fruit, tossed salad. Thu.rsday

Egg salad sandwich on bulkie roll, applesauce. Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich on Syrian bread, fresh fruit. Elementary hot lunch Monday

Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, bread and margarine, cookie.
Tuesday

Hamburger, french fries, garden vegetables, cookie. Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and margarine,

Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and margarine.

Friday Cheese and sausage pizza, fresh

fruit, fruit juice. Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and one additional sandwich available each day at the high

# Pianist performs with NSO

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michel Sasson will present its first subscription concert of the 15th season Nov. 2 with a program of music by Brahms, Mozart, Newton resident John Heiss and Igor Stravin-

Featured soloist for the evening will be pianist Michael Boriskin who will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 with the Orchestra.

Boriskin has won several awards, including the 1978 Concert Artists Guild Prize. His appearances in the major music capitals of the world have received outstanding reviews from critics in New York, Berlin, and London. He has also recorded for the Berlin Radio and the Southwest German Radio.

Boriskin is a graduate of the Juilliard School where he studied with the late Mieczyslaw Munz.

Also on the program are the variations on a Theme of Haydn by Johannes Brahms, four short pieces by John Heiss and Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School. For tickets and information, call 965-



**Upcoming** exhibition

Paintings, drawings and monoprints by Suzanne Hodes will be exhibited at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, beginning Sunday, Nov. 2 and continuing through Nov. 21. Above is "Muse," oil on canvas



# Creation and Destruction

The obvious transitions of nature were possibly the source for prehistoric man's considerations of the idea of creation and destruction, life and death. Not scientifically able to verify the roundness of

the earth, he saw instead the sun actually born in the east only to be devoured by darkness in the

He watched the fertility of spring and the bounty of summer extinguished by the sterility of winter but it did not go without notice that the rotting fruit on the ground in the fall contained the seeds of regeneration. The moon in its waxing and waning seemed to live, to be devoured and live again. "Dead" food was devoured and created the living tissues of man and animals.

In the early matriarchal societies associations were made between the parallels of nature and woman. Nature was/is a woman - Mother Nature. She is in art the nourishing cow god2ess, the Egyptian Hathor; she is the white goddess of Sumeria, Belili of springs and wells; she is the Indian Ganges river goddess; she is Ishtar from Babylonia, Cybele from Rome, Aphrodite from Greece. The 28-day cycle of the moon pulling on the tides of the seas of life coincides mysteriously with the 28-day menstrual cycle of woman. Mother Nature, woman, nourishes, gives life - but she also destroys.

Her gentle rains crescendo into typhoons, her soothing warmth into crippling droughts, her gentle winds into hurricanes, her life-giving rivers into death dealing floods. She is, therefore, "not only the pig that farrows but the boar that kills." Before birth blood flows. The womb and the tomb are the

Then she is no longer the "creative mother," but the "devouring mother." In art she is the dark Kali of India; Durga the slayer; the snake-haired Medusa of Greece; the fiery Sekhmet of Egypt; the Sheela-na-gig of Ireland. Selket, the beautiful Egyptian goddess of childbirth, wears upon her head a deadly scorpion - a creature whose sting is death and who lives by scavenging the refuse on the bottom of the sea. Scorpio is personified astrologically as creation and destruction in the month of November - the time when the fruit with next year's seeds lies rotting on the ground.

Roman art abounds in the slaughtering of animals, especially bulls, as sacrifices to the gods, especially to the mother goddess for favor. In Mex-

ico and Central America Nahua tradition speaks of a female earth monster swimming in the primordial waters, devouring everything with her numberless mouths. She was split in two (heaven and earth) by Quetzacoatl and Tezcatlipoca in the form of serpents symbolizing time. Her body produced all the benefits of nature, but she continued to demand blood sacrifice and human hearts to eat ("the principle of life out of death in that the principle of life descends from heaven and it is the shedding of blood or in dying and mingling with the earth that creates mankind").

The sacrifice of hearts is essential for the continuance also of the sun. As late as 1500 when Cortez marched into the valley of Mexico 15,000 human hearts a year were being sacrificed, carried up the steep steps of the pyramids. In Tahiti in the 18th century, the scientist James Cook tells of the human sacrifices on that island. Man had formed an erroneous correlation that has made human history a blood bath for thousands of years.

Voices expressing other views of creation and destruction were not silent. As early as 700 B.C. one of the four great prophets, Isaiah, asked in the words of the Lord the people of the time, who were suffering under the menacing shadow of a cruel Assyrian monarch: "To what purpose is the multitude of sacrifices unto me? I am full of the burnt offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or he-goats...bring no more vain oblations.'

The Buddha in the 6th century B.C., whose image swept the art world, and all Buddhist followers will have nothing to do with the sacrificial killing either of human beings or of beasts - in the Buddhist view what must be sacrificed are the fears, desires and self-interests of the sacrificer himself."

Christ, too, came to dispel the mystery rituals. In rejoinder the Roman emperors increased the sacrifices to retain power. This facet of mis-applied analogy - the requirement of the blood of a sacrificer for creation - continues to prevail in remote areas, often without understanding of origin or meaning. It is as the scientist Ernst Mach stated: "Ideas once formed even if they are no longer in consciousness nevertheless maintain their

Next: Part II of "Creation and Destruction."

Today's Art

# Crafts everywhere

By VONI WEAVER

When "A Century of Ceramics in the United States—1878-1978" opened at the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse two years ago, the eminent but not always popular critic Clement Greenberg told craftsmen who want to be taken seriously as artists to produce first-rate work; the critics would

Sure enough, this show, as it moved down the coast, generated criticism as well as interest. Selections went to the Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., then to the American Craft Council's Museum in

Manhattan before coming up to the De Cordova in Lincoln.

Meanwhile, pieces by west coast potters whose work had been hard to find outside the pages of craft magazineS began trickling around, turning up at Impressions, on Newbury St. in Boston, for instance, giving us a rare chance to see what's up elsewhere.

Names in the Century of Ceramics show reverberate with the authority of chemical elements-Binns, Lukens, Rhodes-that are fundamentals in glaze recipies. Here's an opportunity to see under one roof some of the beautiful work from the Rookwood Pottery in Cincinnati, which opened in 1881, a few fresh, witty pieces by the eccentric artist George Ohr, a dyptich of Helen Frankenthaler's, a clay work by Rauchenberg. Some exampe examples glow, others remind me of what photography can do for enhancing art— Adelaide Robineau's Viking Vase of 1905, for instance, looks far more imposing in its photo on the back of the Clark and Hughto book that accompanies the show than it does in its case. Good book, by the way. If you'd told me four years ago that I'd happily fork over \$12.95 for a paperback, I'd have laughed merrily, but I did it and so have other peo-

ple. The stack's dwindling. The show runs through Nov. 30. That's the De Cordova 11-6; Sat., 10-5; Sun., on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln. Tues-Fri.' 1:30-5, and Wed. evenings from 5-9, free adnission. Otherwise, it's \$1.50 for adults, \$.50, Sr. Citizens and under 21. For more information, please call 259-8355.

Local news: The Potter's Shop in Newton Highlands is expanding. The staff, under Steve Branfman, includes familiar names—Carol Temkin and Rhona Berlevy, who have both taughts in the Newton schools, and Coral Pucci, who wrote "Pottery, A Basic Manual," was resident potter at the Old Schwamb Mill in Arlington, and a delegate to the '78 International Ceramics Conference in Kyoto, Japan, will be teaching and con-

In the new set-up, there'll be retail facilities, books, tools, along with 10 wheels and four kilns.

Potters who have no equipment at home can hardly beat the prices for working at the Potter's Shop to my knowledge—space rentals begin at \$25—or the hours, which are Mon.-Fri., 9a.m.— 9:30 p.m. Sat., 9-5, Sun., 11-5. Kids six years old and up can take classes for \$46 for six weeks; adults, for \$55. Call 965-3959 for more information, or go see them at 8 Hartford St. You'll be welcome.

Look out, slight pun ahead. If you're in the Highlands and need to buy a wedding present, an idea whose time has come — a battery operated, quartz-movement clock in a ceramic case just over five inches high, for \$36. Comes in gray-blue or light brown. No wires, no hassle, and it tings a Ting every hour. Knocks me out, that little clock. That's at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., and the number is 965-5474.

Shows at the Exhibition Gallery in the Society of Arts and Crafts at 175 Newbury St., Boston (266-1810) change monthly. For October, it's High Tech Influence in Crafts—Bookbinding, Ceramics, Jewelry, Paper and Weaving, by Marek Cecula, Deborah Enright, Shirley Drevich, Marjorie Glick and Joan Hausrath. The Society is open from 10-5, Tues., through

# It is 'the greatest show on earth'

By JONATHAN ROBBINS Staff Writer

BOSTON - The 109th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is in town and it surpasses just about anything, including television, for an exciting night's entertainment.

To verify that assertion, I brought my father to the circus with me. I could have taken a kid, but all kids like the circus, so what would that prove? I had to make sure this was a suitable entertainment not only for me,but for someone slightly older. I ved my father at least a couple of trips to the circus anyway.

After buying Dad some cotton candy, and refusing him a ray gun, we settled into our seats for the spectacular opening show.

D.W. Griffith has nothing on this show. The parade of performers, clowns and animals crowded onto the floor of the Boston Garden in a mass of color and movement.

Two things came to mind right away. Despite ads for color TV sets, real life colors only are available in real life. Second, you cannot get the genuine aroma of a circus on even the best Sony.

The circus is still as big and colorful as ever. There's no recession under the big top; the entire company consists of 375, including animals.

The star of the show, billed as "the ultimate master of all savage creatures", is Gunther Gegel-Williams. This blonde-haired machoman took command of 18 tigers in the cage. The crowd cheered as the tigers roared while doing tricks which would be difficult to teach a dog.

There were dogs too, lots of them.

In the center ring was a new act, Anna's Dobermans, a really cute act with a dog not much bigger than a kitten.

On the sides were poodles and Russian wolfhounds' also exceptionally

One theme that ran through the animal acts was motorcycle riding. Chimps, dogs, even bears have been taught to ride motorcycles.

As I was sitting there licking melted cotton candy off of my fingers, Dad was entranced by Marguerite Michele. Ms. Michele was juggling three flaming torches high in the sky, suspended only by the hair on her head. As she swung around in the air. I could not help but wonder why she has not been rought after by some famous shampoo-maker.

There is a lot more to the circus of course. Girls, beautiful ones, doing the Can-Can, elephants doing the rhumba, trapeze artists, tighrope walkers and somersaulters doing their things. It is three hours of action, well-choreogmaphed and fast

The other factor to consider for those who are taking their children (or parents), is the super-saturation of vendors. Every e event has vendors' but this was incredible. Hawkers were selling cotton candy, snowballs, popcorn, soda, balloons,ray-guns, coloring books, flashlights and other junk. These guys go right to the kids ith a hard-sell approach that makes the most offensive commercial w subliminal by comparison. Forewarned is forearmed.

The circus is in town through Oct. 27 and is ll worth the effort. There's so much to see at this show, no child we should be denied the thrill of the big top. Ask my Dad.

# Club Notes

The Next Move Theater will perform at the 10th anniversary luncheon of the N.E. Villages' Women's Committee, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham8. Boutiques featuring gifts for the home will precede the noon show. Proceeds benefit the first Village in Pembroke. For reservations, 244-4668 Embroiderers'

The Embroiderers' Guild will sponsor a two-day workshop with Catherine Hedlund on Nov. 6 and 7 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. in color and design in canvas or crewel at

Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16. Register by Oct. 29. Call 782-5966 or 449-1717. Rumnage Sale

Guild of St. Philip Neri will hold a sale on Saturday, Oct. 25 in the church hall at 1518 Beacon St. from 9 to 3 p.m.

Show/saie

Temple Emanuel of Newton Sisterhood's 45th donor luncheon will be Monday, Nov. 3 at the Temple. Art show/ sale of Judaica, 10 a.m. Luncheon at noon and fashion show. Call 244-6536 or 969-2725.

Camera Club

Newton Camera Club meeting on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. for an interclub slide competition. Public welcome.

**Avodah Sisterhood** 

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:45 p.m. in hall. Speaker will be the social Margaret Miller with a book review. Halloween Party

The Mass. Society of Radiologic Technologists will sponsor a party on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Rotunda of Quincy Market for the benefit of the Cancer Society. Music by Goldrush.

Public invited.

welcome.

Avodah Adult Ed Friday, Oct. 24, after Sabbath services, adult ed programs will begin at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton. Prof. Marshall Sklare will speak. Public

S.P.I.N.

Dr. Michael Vickers will speak on divorce and adolescents to Single Parents in Newton at 8 p.m. at a member's home in Newton Centre. Donation \$2. Call 959-4354 or 969-1885.

St. Francis Guild

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Church will hold Italian Night on Saturday, Oct. 25 in the Mackenzie Center, 1325 Centre St. Music by Ed Pizzi. Tickets \$12.50 per person. Call 244-8786, 244-1906 or 244-0017 to

Couples Club

The Temple Emanuel C.C. will hold a social on Saturday, Oct. 25 in the Temple's community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, at 8 p'm. Music of '50's by Steve King and his orchestra. Reserve by calling Arthur and Gloria

Warmlines

Warmlines presents a film, "Childhood: the Enchanted Years," on Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Afterwards, Dr. Burton White will speak. \$2.50 donation for reservation may be mailed to Warmlines, 306 Franklin St., 02158. Also available at door. Call 244-6843. Flea Market

Buckingham, Browne and Nichols annual Scholarship Fundraising sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 to 6 p.m. at the school gym on Gerry's Landing Rd., Cambridge.

# Good Neighbor night at temple

dent of Harvard University, and Emil Frei III, M.D., Director and Physician-in-Chief of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, will be guet speakers and award recipients at the 20th annual Good Neighbor Night of the Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The event, which includes a sherry hour and dinner, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Coppleman-Clarke Social Hall at the Temple, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. Chairman of the program is Dr. Nathan S. Birnbaum of Newton and event co-Chairman is Martin B. Hoffman of Needham. Tickets are

# Musical show honors 250th

tion with the 250th anniversary of the Newton Presbyterian Church and the 10th anniversary of musicals performed by their young people, the "Lightshine" Singers will present the best of their six musicals in a two hour presentation entitled "The Way, The Truth, The Life."

The performance will be at the Newton Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

# Kimelman at Temple Reyim

NEWTON - Speaking on "The Birth of Rabbinic Judaism," Reuven Kimelman will address the Newton Conservative Synagogues' Adult Education Program at 9 p.m. Tues-

day, Oct 28 at Temple Reyim.

Kimelman's lecture will be the third in the fall series of the Combined Education Program of the Conservative Temples of Newton. It will be preceded by classroom meetings in

the public. Admission will be by paid advance reservation only. Reservations may be made by contacting Martin Hoffman (523-6700) or Herbert Lerman (738-1914).

The honorees will be joined by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin of Congregation Mishkan Tefila in addressing "The Challenges of the Eighties." President Bok will speak on "The Future of Private Higher Education"; Dr. Frei on "The Future of Cancer Research and Treatment"; and Rabbi Yellin on "The Future of Organized Religion."

Past award recipients include the and Michael Dukakis.

Nathan M. Pusey, former Harvard University President; Dr. Nils Y. Wessel, former Tufts University President; Bishop John M. Burgess of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts; Senator Edward M. Kennedy; Congressman Robert J. Drinan, when he was Dean of the Boston College Law School; Attorney General Francis X. Belotti of Massachusetts; Chief Justice Edward Hennessey of the Massachusetts Supreme Court; and former Massachusetts Governors John Volpe

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# Photographer Kertesz bitter on life in the States

NEW YORK (UPI)—For most emigres, America has loomed as the shining opportunity for a new and bountiful life, but not for Andre Kertesz, the 86-year-old Hungarian photographer.

When Kertesz' ship landed four decades ago his troubles were fust beginning. The hustle and bustle of the new world, Kertesz found, lacked the artistic spirit of Paris in the prewar days. The hectic pursuit of the dollar, the photographer was dismayed to discover, was so pervasive that Kertesz and his camera were stifled by the blatant commercialism.

"Everything unhappy - it happened to me here," Kertesz said in an inter-

view. "In Paris, my work was appreciated from the first momment."

Now in the winter of his life, Kertesz continues to live in Manhattan, but his heart is back in Europe where he accomplished his best work. His eyes light up when he talks of "the old days" in Paris. They cloud when he talks of his life in the United States.

Still, the spark of genius remains. He is presently experimenting with the new-fangled Polaroid instant camera. Dozens of instant photos are strewn over living room of his Washington Square apartment.

The master still works here, albeit grudgingly, even as honors descend on

In mid-October he received the First Annual Award for significant contribution in the Field of Photography from the Association of International Photography Art Dealers. Later, Israel will honor him, as will France, once again, when he is awarded the Medal de Paris.

For despite his bitter disappointment in the U.S. art establishment, Kertesz

is reconized as one of the most important photographers of this century. His black and white photographs, at once stark but poignent, are considered at the forefront of a medium which is less than 150 years old

"...your way of seeing and feeling places you in the firmament of photography," wrote Henri Cartier-Bresson in a letter to Kertesz in 1972. Cartier-Bresson is a photographer who has received wider but no more critical acclaim than Kertesz.

Throughout his career, Kertesz shunned fashionable photography, preferring to concentrate on "documentation with feeling." Hes early work shows street scenes in Budapest with careful composition and a high respect for the

Kertesz was born in Budapest in 1894. He was drawn to photography when, as a yougster, he came across a calendar with photographs in the attic of relatives. He started taking pictures with a box camera while still a teen-ager. He stayed on in Budapest at the behest of his widowed mother, but in 1925 she finally urged him on to Paris. His friends were artists like Mondrian, Chagall and Leger. He developed his photography along more experimental lines.

One of his most famous photographs, a self-portraits made in 1927, is little more than a shadow silhouette against a locked door. It remains one of his

"What people later picked up, I can assure you I did 30 or 40 years ago," he said. He is disdainful of the work of other photographers.

"They are trying, but (their work) is not deep, it is forced. I don't like their work, that's all There are many photographers, but not with the spirit I had.

Kertesz remains a bitter man. Her traces it back to those dark days when he left Paris in 1936 for what was to be a one-year sabbatical in the United States. The war intervened. Kertesz found himself stuck here. He has been unable to

From 1949 until 1962 he was under contract to the Conde Nast publications. He took photographs for House and Garden, Harper's Bazaar, Vouge. He did so reluctantly, bristling at the commercialism of magazine editors who often sent Kertesz back to rephotograph assignments when they found the original work

In 1962, he was fed up. He broke his contract with Conde Nast. Since then, he has lived off the sale of his photographs to collectors and museums. They typically sell for between \$750 and \$2,000. His vintage prints (those printed years ago) sell for up to \$10,000.

Given his accomplishments, one would assume Kertesz would be content. But suffers under what he perceives to be a lack of regard for his work. "It is too late," Kertesz said. "Tell me, what has happened here (in the United States)? Selling, yes-the public has been very good. But officially, no.

# China's plans for Tibet?

By MICHAEL KEATS

LHASA, Tibet (UPI) - What are the Chinese up to in Tibet?

Thirty years after marching in to establish this "autonomous region" of China, and after slapping down a rebellion in 1959, no one doubted the Chinese

were here to stay. But what could explain Peking's sudden desire to show off its own brand of colonialism at work?

Chinese officials recently shepherded most of the Peking foreign press corps through Tibet for the second time in a year. They allowed in three delegations of openly critical Tibetan exiles and supervised a tour of "interested" Hong Kong residents, mostly journalists but including a Japanese businessman and an American diplomat.

All saw that 30 years of Chinese rule has drastically changed Tibetan society and that the virtues of communism have not brought any ob-

vious widespread material gain to the region.
"We are still very poor," said Losang Cichen,
Vice Chairman of the Tibetan Autonomous Region, in an interview with Hong Kong reporters.

Chinese "liberation" of Tibet meant an end to feudalism and serfdom whereby 5 percent of the people owned 70 percent of the land. Today the population stands at 1.83 million, of which 1.69 million are Tibetans and 120,000 are Han Chinese with other minority groups totalling about 20,000. 'About 100,000 people find it difficult to live,"

Losang admitted. While he blamed China's "disastrous" Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 for much of the setback to development in Tibet, Losang said other "short-comings" in Chinese rule had not improved mat-

Life on 30 percent of the 2,000 communes in Tibet, more than twice the size of Texas, is worse now

than before 1966, he said. The vice chairman said the Chinese authorities erred in substituting winter wheat for barley — the traditional staple crop of the Tibetans. Lack of crop rotation, too highly concentrated planting and the unsuitability of the soil for winter wheat has ravaged thousands of acres of farmland that will take years to restore.

The fact Tibetans didn't even like wheat was lost on Chinese bureaucrats.

Now, however, the experiment is over, Losang

China has granted concessions to peasants enabling them to market their grain crops independently at negotiated prices. It also has restored control of the 23.4 million head of livestock to herdsmen in a bid to boost development of animal husbandry, nings from agriculture.

Coupled with these reforms, China has embarked on the "Tibetanization" of the force of 58,000 cadres in Tibet and is training an increasing number of Tibetan teachers and doctors.

Losang said that over the next three years the Han Chinese population would be cut by about 80 percent as cadres and settlers are sent home.

Losang had an affable "no comment" as to the future of any Chinese missile bases in Tibet — a "state secret," he said. That the sites exist, along with guidance systems

and secret airfields, is a matter of conjecture. But many reports of buildings being erected by the thouands of Chinese Peoples Liberation Army troops in the country have filtered out over the years. "I think we can take it for granted the PLA hasn't

been here doing nothing all this time," a diplomatic source said. "They obviously would be making the country secure against any war with the Soviet Union, or even another border skirmish with In-Then there is the uncertain future of the Dalai Lama, the "God King" of Tibet who fled with more than 100,000 of his followers at the time of the abor-

tive 1959 revolt. The 46-year-old Buddhist leader enjoys almost total adoration among Tibetans and his return would bring a sense of unity to the nation. Thousands of monasteries and temples have been destroyed since the Chinese takeover - mostly during the Cultural Revolution — but the Chinese have opened and helped restore the holy places still stan-

# Medical specialization may mean faulty diagnosis

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Boston pediatrician says the degree of specialization in medicine currently

may contribute to faulty diagnoses.

Dr. Richard Laudon, chief of pediatrics at the New England College of Optometry, says doctors tend to diagnose ailments from their own orienta-

Laudon participated in a recent survey on children's eve care.

"Take a kid to a neurologist and he will say the child has brain damage. Take the same kid to a pediatrician and he will say he is hyperactive. Take the kid to a psychologist and he will say he is depressed. Take a kid to an optometrist and he will say the child has vision problems.'

Laudon and the 168 other optometrists and ophthalmologists who took part in a Redbook magazine survey, which found a wide gap exists between the approaches of the two professions to



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where he received his early training

in both the secular and religious

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dedication as an educator and

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part of the Second Church family are

invited. To sign up or get more in-

formation, call the church office at

Chinese school

courses begin

NEWTON — The Chinese Language School of Newton has begun its fall

The 20 -year-old school offers in-

struction in Mandarin Chinese to all

ages from kindergarten to adult. Classes are held at Meadowbrook

Junior High School in Newton on Sun-

For registration information call

Principal Frank Chen, 969-5061.

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Nov. 5, at the Chateau Garod. For in-

formation, call 734-5700.

Emanuel in Newton in 1947.

# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Susan Dare, 28, Quincy, banquet manager; Patrick Lester, 29, Newton,

fiscal director.

Joyce Machaj, 34, Auburndale, registered nurse; Gary DiRusso, 31, Newton, painter.

Ellen Lipson, 23, Newton Highlands, dance teacher; David Frank, 24, Framingham, production

Edna Kranz, 70, Chestnut Hill, realtor; Joseph Seltzer, M.D., 70, Tucson, Ariz., physician.

Ellen Skolnick, 36, Everett, teacher; Ralph Spiegel, 36, Everett,

Lesly Cohen, 22, Newton, clerk; David Heymann, 24, Natick, David manufacturer's representative. Mary Clancy, 49, Dedham, model-

ing; Thomas Ward, 50, Newton, sales manager. Megan Hurley, 23, San Diego, Calif., customer service representative; Gerald Roncolato, 25, San

Diego, Calif., U.S. Navy. Shirley Fountain, 24, Newtonville, musician; Ralph Rosen, 29, Newton-

ville, teacher, musician. Elizabeth Brown, 19, Newton Centre, student; Elmon Henderickson, 19,

Chelsea, security guard. Jayalakshrai Ayyar, 29, Saint John, Canada, social worker; Vallabh Sarma, 33, Dedham, management science consultant.

Deborah Lane, 23, Waban, consumer service; Paul Lesbirel, 26, Newton, oil burner serviceman.

JoAnne McDevitt, 34, Newton, registered Nurse; Harry Castleman, Jr., 30, Newton, public relations.

Regina Dunton, 31, Newtonville,

solderer: William Eldredge, 26, Watertown, truck driver. . . Hak-KyUng Han, 62, Newton Lower Falls; Kwang Kyu, 71, Newton Lower ner chairman.

Second Church Halloween supper

WEST NEWTON — The labyrin-thian halls of Second Church in Newton will echo with squeals of delight and fright Friday evening,

Children and children-at-heart will

gather for a Halloween supper party

beginning at 6:15 p.m. in the great

After the pot-luck supper and pum-pkin pie, "youngsters" can enjoy apple-bobbing, pumpkin-carving

(B.Y.O.P.), mask-making and a special "Great Spook Walk"

presented by the Junior High Fellowship. For those of a more

sedentary ilk, there will be lively con-

versation or a quiet corner for card-

playing.
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# Weddings-Pine Brook setting of Maltz-Amidon wedding

Carol Maltz recently became the bride of David Amidon in a ceremony at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maltz of Waban, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Amidon of North Carolina.

The bride is a graduate of Lafayette College and the groom, also a graduate of Lafayette College, is presently attending Southern Methodist University Law School.

The couple is living in



# Roberta Burke weds Robert F. Maher

School Chapel was the setting for the marriage of Roberta Louise Burke and Robert Francis Maher on Sept. 6. A reception was held at the Newton Holiday Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weizel of Newton the groom is the son of Mrs. Jean Maher and the late Francis H. Maher of

West Roxbury.
Andrea Burke, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Judith Tshudy served as bridesmaid. Joseph Maher, brother of the groom, was the best man and Andrew Emanuel was an usher.

The bride attended **Boston College School of** Nursing and is currently employed at Waltham

The bridegroom at-tended Newton Junior College and is employed by Boston Municipal

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maher

trip to the Grand Florida, the couple is Cayman Islands and residing in Waltham.

> COME TO THE **ANNUAL FAIR**

# Aline Donabedian weds Paul Pogharian

married on July 26 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at the St. James Armenian Apostolic Church in Watertown. A reception was held at the St. James Cultural Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hovhannes and Hermine Donabedian of West Newton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Valentine Pogharian of Watertown.

The bride's sister, Margaret Donabedian, served as the maid of honor and sang a solo during the ceremony. Gary Pogharian, brother of the groom,

served as best man. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1977 graduate of Wheelock College where she earned a B.S. in early childhood education and special education. She expects to receive an M. Ed. in special education from Boston College in December.

Mrs. Pogharian is currently the specific specialist at Chelmsford



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pogharian

High School.

The groom graduated from Watertown High School in 1972 and received a B.S. in **Business Management** from Bentley College in

a materials planner for Data Printer Corp. in Malden.

The couple spent their honeymoon on Nantucket Island and are now residing in

# Silhouette artist to grace Apple Fair

have been wondering what to give grandma as a holiday gift, wonder no more. Give her a silhouette of your child done by Lillian Clarke, who is returning to the Apple Fair of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., on Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

The Apple Table run by Charles and Eunice Shishmanian will again be central. Fresh apples, cider and apple desserts will be on sale.

Gil Marcy will handle the cheese sales. Fresh cranberries, baked beans and preserves will be among the items offered at the Food Table organized by Florence Cunningham and Lillian Nickerson. At the luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 sandwiches and corn bread will be featured along

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS - If you with the now-famous corn chowder.

Apple desserts will be served.
This effort is again organized by Art and Jane Stomberg. The Arts & Crafts Table will be under the direction of Jovce Thompson.

Mary Bowler is in charge of the Stationery Table and Doug and Annie Wales are on the White Elephants. Book sales will be handled by Art Talis and David Allen with Jewelry by Nancy Wiest.

This year's Apple Fair will feature tiles and stationary picturing the church. The Plant Table under the direction of Bobbie Gove and Margaret Searway will be outstanding! Elsa Badger and Ruth Langley are in charge of a Children's Table at which only children may make pur-

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**Employment Counselor** 

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Brockton, Cambridge an

128 Professional Service

1972 he was promoted

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Job Matching Automa Department. Since 1976

Chief of the Statewide W

Professor of Communi

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A graduate of the

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Dill has been a

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He lives at 20 Ed

Auburndale, with his w

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tor Eugene J. Doody.

director of sales at Auburndale. He ha manager of the Mar Racquet Club in Mia two years.

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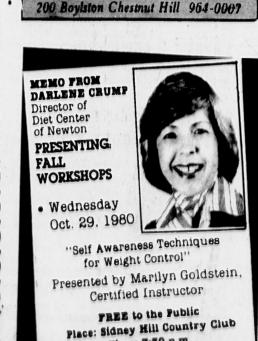
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# Dill named **DES** director

BOSTON - Richard L. Dill of Auburndale has been appointed Metropolitan Regional Director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security (DES) by DES Director Eugene J. Doody.

Dill will direct the agency's Job Matching, Uremployment Insurance and Work Incentive Program (WIN) services in the metropolitan Boston area. DES metropolitan region offices include those in Cambridge, Malden, Newton, Norwood, Quincy, Waltham and Woburn.

Dill joined DES in 1964 as an Employment Counselor in the Norwood office. He was named State Supervisor of Counseling and served in that cpaacity for a year before being appointed an employment office manager. He managed DES offices in Brockton, Cambridge and the Route 128 Professional Services Center. In



Richard Dill

1972 he was promoted to head the agency's Staff Training Department and later was named Chief of the new Job Matching Automated Systems Department. Since 1978 he has been Chief of the Statewide WIN program.

He has also served as an Adjunct Professor of Community Counseling at Northeastern University.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Dill received a Master's degree in Education from Northeastern University in 1967 and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in Community Counseling. This year he received a Master's degree in Public Administration from Northeastern.

Dill has been active in the American Society for Public Administrators and the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association.

He lives at 20 Edgewater Park, Auburndale, with his wife Jessica and daughter Karen. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Dill of Waban.

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David Babich has been appointed director of sales at the Marriott in Auburndale. He has been sales manager of the Marriott Hotel and Racquet Club in Miami for the past two years.

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Business-



Parking availability and control were the subjects of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting. Attending (from left): Needham Planning Director Tom Fennessey,

Needham Police Chief Louis Roman, Chamber Small Business Committee Chairman George Levy, Newton Police Chief William Quinn and Newton Planning Director Barry Canner.

# President of Marriott Corp. speaker at Chamber dinner

 $\begin{array}{ll} {\bf NEWTON-J.\ Willard\ Marriott, Jr.,} \\ {\bf President\ of\ the\ Marriott\ Corporation} \end{array}$ of Washington, D.C., will be the principal speaker at the 22nd Annual Achievement Dinner of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, Nov. 6 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton.

Mr. Marriott, son of J. Willard Marriott, who founded the Marriott Cor-poration in 1927 was born in Washington, D.C. in 1932. He attended St. Albans School and graduated from the University of Utah in 1954 with a major in finance and banking. He then spent 18 months as a ship's service supply officer aboard the USS Randolph.

His early career began with his father's Hot Shoppes restaurant chain during his high school and college years, but formally commenced in 1956 in restaurant operations. Later that year he assumed direction of the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel, in Washington, the company's first entry into the lodging field and then later directed the opening of the Key Bridge Marriott, the Dallas and Philadelphia Marriott hotels.

He was elected a vice president of Hot Shoppes, Inc. in 1959, Executive Vice President and a member of the Board of Directors in January, 1964 and President of Marriott-Hot Shoppes, Inc. in November, 1964. In 1967 the business became known as the Marriott Corporation. In November, 1972 he succeeded his father as Chief Executive Officer.

During his fifteen years as president, the company's annual sales have risen from \$85 million to \$1.5 billion; its 1964 base of 77 restaurants, four hotels, 11 airline catering kitchens and 20 institutional accounts have risen to 900 company facilities, including 476 restaurants, 47 hotels, 62 flight kitchens and some 229 food ser-

vice management accounts.

9,600 to 65,700 and the number of shareholders has climbed from 7,600 to 37,000.

The company has also opened two "Great America" family entertain-ment centers (one near Chicago and one near San Francisco), the first overseas hotels for the corporation and acquired the Sun Line cruise ship company.

During that same period the number of employees has risen from Chamber office (Tel. 244-5300).

# Chamber conducts membership drive

NEWTON — More than 40 business leaders from Needham and Newton have launched the 1980 membership development campaign of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Com-

A goal of \$7000 in new dues invest-ment memberships has been set to provide for expanded programs, in-

Assisting Andrew Petkun, campaign chairman; and Paul Rubenstein, vice president for organization affairs are four teams.

Marshall, James Miller, Mark Roy

Robert Tennant, captain; Robert Alkon, Donald Budge, Joseph Cosgrove, Paul Daley, Robert Dwyer, Robert Freeto, Robert Lurvey, Dewey Mollomo, Edward Richmond

and Eugene Tarsky.

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# **Harris named Guaranty** Trust branch manager

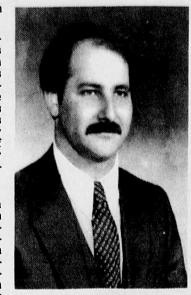
WALTHAM — Herb Harris is branch manager of Guaranty-First Trust Company's Newton Centre branch at 780 Beacon Street. Bernard A. Scafidi, G-FTC assistant vice president and branch coordinator, announced the appointment.

Prior to joining Guaranty-First Trust Company, Harris had been af-filiated with Shawmut Community Bank, N.A. and had served as branch manager of its Watertown location.

Actively involved in civic and community organizations, Harris has served as a director of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce and also as its secretary and a member of its executive committee; as external vice president of the Watertown Jaycees and as co-organizer of its chapter; as a director of the Watertown Rotary Club; and as Watertown chairman of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for which he was honored for surpassing goals for two years.

Additionally, Harris has served as a volunteer worker with the Watertown Boy Scouts; a member of the Watertown Square Revitalization Committee; a member of the Watertown Square Business Council and co-chairman of its Fall Festival Committee; and as the Watertown Chairman of the Greater Boston Drive for Retarded Children.

Harris attended Worcester Junior College and has completed American Institute of Banking management courses. He has instructed in the area of consumer money management for the Watertown Multi-Service Center and has taught a graduate seminar on branch bank profitability at the University of Massachusetts.



**Herb Harris** 

# Schecter is **CPA** partner

BOSTON - Robert P. Schechter has recently been named a partner in the Boston office of Coopers &

Schechter joined Coopers & Lybrand in 1973. A 1971 graduate of Rensselaer Polytech, he received his M.B.A. from the Wharton Graduate School in 1973. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Schechter, his wife Lorna, and their two children live in Newton Centre.



**Robert Schecter** 

and Walter Tennant.

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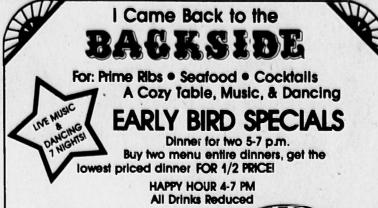
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Prime target

Newton North end Steve Drew is hauled down after catching one of his three receptions on the day Saturday as the Tigers shaded Quincy, 10-7.

# Gentile's first FG attempt a 'winner'

Staff Writer

Twenty minutes following Newton North's dramatic 10-7 triumph over a pesky Quincy squad, Jerry Gentile still had problems putting everything into perspective. Earlier, amidst the drizzle at Dickinson Stadium, a poised Gentile had squeaked over a game-winning 32-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining in the contest.

Primarily an extra-point kicker, the boot was not only the senior's first career three-pointer, but his first attempt as well. In an effort to get more consistency into the Tiger kicking game, Norm Walker bestowed the field-goal duties upon Gentile earlier

Before Saturday, the soccer-styled Paul Westerkamp enjoyed the chore, but "Westy" has had his problems (1-9 on the year) and Walker opted to give the more accurate Gentile a shot. The move proved a godsend.

"I informed Jerry early in the week that the extra-point and field-goal duties would be his Saturday," said Walker. "Yet if it was around the 30, I would have had to go to Westerkamp." He did not have to. Instead the Presidents obliged and fumbled the ball over to the Tigers on their own 16-yard line.

Yet it was more than the fumble which placed Quincy in a hole. After a Tiger drive had stalled at the 40-yard line with 2:23 remaining, Bob Billings laid a perfect punt into the left side coffin corner. The kick hit inside the ten and Quincy's Mike Monehan fell on the ball at the two.

(21-82) plugged into the Tiger line for nine yards and a fourth and one situation at the Quincy five with 52 seconds remaining. To the dismay of most of those who still remained, Quincy Coach Tom Fitzgerald decided to go for the first. If he made it, Quincy would be assured of a tie. If he failed, the Tigers would probably be trium-

Said Fitgerald of the decision, "Our strength is our running game and I thought that we could move them out for the yard. We had to do it. I didn't want to punt and give them the ball." The Presidents only had one thing working for them, and neither the pass (no completions on the day) nor the punt (averaged 29 yards on four kicks) seemed as secure as keeping the ball on the ground.

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On the play, Abboud kept the second-guessers at bay smashing over the right side for four yards and a first at the 16. After Paul Flynn carried twice for four yards, Quincy was faced with a third and six with 24 seconds left on the clock. Fitzgerald would not be as successful on this call as he was on the fourth down play moments before.

The call was a quick pitch to the right to one of the deep backs. Unfortunately, the Ronald Pettinelli lateral never got to the sweeping runner. The underhand toss hit the hip of the blocking back instead and the Tiger's Al Fortune alertly fell on the loose ball at the Quincy 16 with seconds left.

"I should have kept it on the ground," said a distraught Fitzgerald afterwards. "I take the blame for the play. Our quarterback has been hurt and he's not that good a passer. I just wanted some field position." Instead he gave the Tigers the field position that he did not want to give them moments earlier when he refused to punt from the 12.

After two incomplete passes, Walker called in Gentile and crew with 0:08 showing on the stadium clock. Two weeks earlier, the coach had delayed calling in his field-goal unit and it cost him as the Tigers never got a chance to try for a late kick against North Quincy. Saturday, he did not hesitate.

The rest of the contest was not as moving, as neither club could sustain more than a single scoring drive on the other's defense. Both teams had their troubles, the Tiger's running game stalled against the big Quincy front line and the Presidents were shutout completely from going to the

The tail end of the Tiger's touchdown drive late in the first quarter was typical of their day's offense. Upon taking possession of the ball at their own 40, Mike Abbruzzese on third and six dove through the left spurt was the longest run of the day for a Tiger club which had boasted a injury sidelined tailback Peter Jenn-

From the 43, Billings went to the air (9-26), completing an eight yard pass to Armando Proia near the right caller for a ten-yard loss giving Newton a third and 13 situation.

ed right back. Billings stepped up into the pocket and on the ensuing play, fired a rope to Steve Drew who had curled on the right side. The toss was good for 17 yards and a first at the and two incomplete passes, Walker opted to go for all the marbles on the fourth down call.

It would not be as easy to move the ball for the duration of the contest as the Tiger's two longest drives went for 25 and 27 yards.

side for 13 yards and a first down. The superb rushing attack before an ankle

sideline. Abbruzzese then banged for two yards and a first. After Fortune plowed into the line for four, defensive end Scott Anson who harrassed Bill-ings all day, corraled the Tiger signal-

The quarterback, however, bounc-Quincy 20. After an Abbruzzese carry

On the play, Billings pump faked short to freeze the left side defensive back and then lofted a pass for an open Proia in the right corner of the end-zone. Jerry Gentile placed the PAT through the uprights and the Tigers enjoyed a first-quarter 7-0 lead.

# Breaks not coming NewtonSouth's way stanza but with fine second effort pull-

Sports Writer
The Newton South football team is in the market.

All season long they've hunted high and low, but the Lions can't even buy

6, could not get untracked on offense. Linemen Rich DaRosa, Bob Baker and Ben Porter shut down any Patriot attempts to run up the middle.

Carl Shishmanian backed up by the

swift pursuit of linebackers Pete

Alexander and Mark Hernandez put a

halt on Concord's sweeps and

The Patriots weren't much luckier in the air. Concord managed to con-

nect on only three of its 10 passes.

Steve Mosca came through with the defensive play of the day with a time-

ly interception in the endzone with

Concord threatning on the 20 in the

Jon Bovarnick, Dave Hill and Mike

Kasten rounded out the Newton South

defensive backfield which forced Con-

cord signalcaller DiTargiani to run with the pigskin when he looked up

field and saw all his receivers

"This was a very good defensive game," Kojoyian said

Neither line could open any

signifigant holes. On the other hand

neither the Patriots or Newton South

could penetrate and both quarter-

backs had pretty good time to look for

receivers, however they weren't open

Mark Boudrot did a good job keep-ing Newton South at bay with his booming punts. His high spirals diminished any Lion hopes at run-

backs and kept Newton South with no

better starting position than its own 30

Their were some flashes of offen-

reverses.

covered.

too often.

yardline.

Defensive ends Denis Murphy and

Newton Graphic Sports

"We've been one break away all season," Newton South Coach Art Kojoyian said.

Concord-Carlisle Regional got the one break it needed and scored in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter for a 7-0 win in a Dual County League contest Saturday at Concord.

The Patriots broke through the Newton South line on fourth down in the final stanza. Punter Joe Spagnuolo tried to avoid a blocked kick and tried to run but fell short of a first down

Concord took over on the Lion 33yard line. Two plays later, quarter-back Mark DiTargiani fired a perfect pass to Bryan Carroll on the 14. The aerial hit Carroll right on the numbers as he was falling

Fullback Mark Boudrot slammed over the right side four plays later for the winning score. He also kicked the PAT for a 7-0 Patriot lead.

This was the first and only occassion that Concord made a dent in the armor of the Lion defense. This was Newton South's finest defensive performance to date.

"I can't ask for any better per-formance from the defense," Koyjoyian said. He added, Concord is a far superior

ball club. I thought they would dominate us physically.' The Lion defense has been strong

point all season despite a deceptive 1record. "Our defense has done well in all our games," Kojoyian said.
Concord. who last week upset Dual

sive brilliance by Newton South. Mike

# Tiger stats

First downs......11

nusning attempts20	40
Rushing yardage79	221
Passes attempted26	7
Passes completed9	manne O
Passing yardage103	-33
Intercepted by	2
Punts-averages5-39	4-29
Penalties4	3
Total yardage40	25
Fumbles lost by	0
Individual rushing	
Newton North	
Att	Yds
Abbruzzese12	50
Billings4	16
Fortune2	7
Quincy	
Abboud21	82
Flynn12	56
1 17 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	00

lodice.....9 Monahan.....4 Pettinelli.....2 Score by quarters Quincy.....0 Scoring

NN-A. Proia, 20 pass from Billings (Gen tile kick). Q-Abboud, 3 run (Martin kick). NN-Gentile 32 field goal.

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mixed in with American, Sitka is the place. Sitka was the capital of Russian Alaska for many years and there is still a section of town called "Old Russian Sitka". Alas-ka's aldest museum the ka's oldest museum, the Sheldon Jackson, is located there. It contains some of the finest native arts and crafts. There is also a histor-ical park that shows the site of the Battle of Sitka between the Russian Alexander Baranof and th Tlingit Indians. St. Michael Cathedral was built in th 1800's. You will also be able to see Tlingit Indians practicing their native dances.

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ed away. Kasten was caught along the sidelines but even a near perfect form tackle was not enough as he broke away again to bring the Lions from their own 10 up to the 42. Mike Pappas connected with Mike

Antonellis on three passes for 41 yards in the last minute of play but the Patriot prevent defense kept the Lions at bay until the clock ran out.

Newton South hopes it can find that extra inch, just the right bounce or fumble recovery when it hosts Bedford on Saturday.

## South charts

NS	CC
First downs6	6
Rushing attempts10	33
Rushing yardage56	144
Passes attempted25	10
Passes completed6	3
Passing yardage77	34
Intercepted by1	
Punts-average5-3	3 6-40
Penalties3	7
Total yardage15	65
Fumbles lost by1 Individual rushing Newton South	

Att	Yds
Kasten10	56
Podufaly9	19
Bovarnick5	9
Galvin1	0
Spagnulo1	-10

Conce	ord-Carlis	le	
Mark Boudrot	1	4	63
Mike Boudros		3	35
DiTargiani			13
Henry3			7
Fay1			- 5
Score by quarters			
Concord0	0	0	77
Newton So0	0	0	00
	enden.		

Mark Boudrot, 4 run (Mark Boudrot

# Kasten should have been stopped cold at the line of scrimmage in the fourth Girls' soccer wrapup

# Newton to clinch

The Newton North girls' soccer team tallied five times in the first half and coasted to an easy win over a weak Cambridge club Tuesday. The 6-0 victory ups the Tigers record to 13-1 and with a victory Friday against Brockton, Newton could clinch the Suburban League title.

In the first minute of play, the Tigers jumped ahead of the 1-11-1 Cambridge squad on a goal by Lori Goldenberg. The goal was the talented forward's 18th of the season and was assisted by right-wing Anne Sullivan.

Later in the first stanza, it was again Goldenberg, ths time on a pass from Debbie Quinn.

In the second quarter, Anne Sullivan scored her fifth goal of the campaign off a pass from halfback Denise Richards. Corine Underhill then padded the lead on her first goal of the season, a shot into the top right hand corner of the Cambridge net. Debbie Quinn received her second assist of the game on the play. To close out the scoring, Diane

Lewis scored off a pass from Kathy Feldman and Felicia Zana connected on a penalty kick in the third stanza.

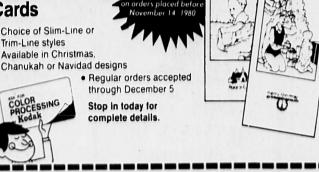


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# Rossetti paces Lancers' first

BY CHARLIE GREEN

Special Correspondent
A pair of first-half touchdown runs

by Tony Rossetti fueled Newton Catholic gridsters over St. Columbkille's, 29-6, for their first victory of the season in front of a fine homecoming crowd at Dickinson Stadium Sunday.

The entire Lancer squad was fired up from the opening kickoff to the final whistle. Spirited play on defense by John Venditti, Mike Walsh and Steve Nugent helped to lead the Newton Catholic defense to its best performance of the year.

The "Big D" held St. Columbkille's to just 41 total yards on the ground on the afternoon. The Chieftans did collect 90 yards through the air, but the majority of that total occured after Newton Catholic Coach Tom Raeke had put in the second defensive unit.

Appropriately enough, it was the defense that put the first points on the

After stopping the Lancers on the 1-yard line on a 4th and goal, St. Columbkille's was backed in 99 yards away with a 1st and 10. Two plays later left tackle Steve Nugent exploded into the Chieftans' backfield to tackle Jim Smith for the safety.

Taking the free-kick after the safety at their own 40-yard line, the Newton Catholic offense played at the same intensity of the defense and drove 60 yards in seven plays for the first of five six-pointers. Rossetti finished the drive with a 25-yard run off right tackle. The point-after kick by Mingolelli was good and Newton

Quarterback Dan Conboy had a fine afternoon calling the signals for the Lancers. Conboy connected on seven of nine tries for 102 yards

yards that completed the scoring for Newton Catholic on the day.

Rossetti, playing in his second game since coming back from a broken elbow, made an exceptional showing. Besides his 25-yard run for the first Lancer score, he also collected a second touchdown with an equally fine 15-yard scamper. All told Rossetti collected 121 yards on the ground in 16 attempts.

John Gionnone and Marc Hung helped out with fine two-way performances in the offensive and defensive backfield. Gionnone churned out 52 yards on the turf, while Hung twisted and turned for 31 including a 22-yard pitch around left end.

The prettiest touchdown of the day took place on the final play of the first-half. On a fourth down play Newton Catholic set up for a 25-yard field goal try and caught St. Columbkille's napping. Dan Conboy, who does the holding, whirled around and handed off to Gionnone. Gionnone fired to Paul Kling in the end zone as the half ended and the Lancers' carried a 22-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Both teams traded touchdowns in the second half as Newton Catholic lost its chance for the shutout as time was running out in the fourth period.

Coach Raeke was obviously pleased with the win. "I knew that our club was a better team than its record

# Wayland net title won by Stroyman Matthew Stroyman of Newton the first of October. The date marks emerged as the champion of the boys'

Runners-up in the Women's Summer League basketball championship are

Murphy's Fliptops (standing from left): Carol Lynch, Ann Priante, Carol

Stanger, Sue Blinstrub; (kneeling from left): Judy Blinstrub, Lisa Price Price, Marian Coakley and J.P., the team mascot.

event in the 12-and-under tennis competition sanctioned by the New England Lawn Tennis Association at the Longfellow Racquet Club in Wayland last weekend.

JAPHY'S

UPTOPS

(URPHY)

UPTOPS

On his way to the title, Stroyman defeated Leon Palandjian of Belmont in the quarter finals and them met Jon Krane of Newton in the semi finals. Stroyman won a hotly-contested match, 6-4,6-7,6-1. Krane, however, won the tournament's coveted Sportsmanship Award.

Second-seeded Dianna McCarthy of West Newton won three good matches the beginning of a new ranking year for members of the New England and United States Tennis Associations. While Junior Vet and Senior players look forward to their entry into the 40's, 50's and 60's categories of tournament play, junior players and their parents worry about having "good birthdays" and bad ones.

At Longfellow Racquet Club last weekend the top 12-and-unders in New England competed. Tournament Director David Miller reports that players hailed from all over Masschusetts, as well as from Rhode Island, and from nearby Newton.

Six of the top seven girls and four of the top eight boys in the 12-and-unders in New England are coached by Longfellow head pros Laury Hammel and Rick Sharton and nine other fulltime teaching pros.

Gardner will be among a group of

these grils who will travel to Memphis, Tenn. in November for the USTA National Indoor Championships, while Stroyman will go with the boys to a similar event in Chicago.

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Junior and senior high school students are invited to attend a Halloween Dance sponsored by the Newton Community Centers at Warren Junior High School on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. The "Conspiracy" will provide the music for dancing. Call the Community Centers at 965-5906 for additional information and tickets. additional information and tickets.

Youth Skating

Rosemary Cloran and Carol Butterworth will conduct a seven-week series of skating classes for children in Grades 1 through 6. The series will be held at Daly Rink operated by the MDC beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Cost for the seven lessons is \$15 and registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terr., Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Classes are scheduled for 2 to 2:55 and 3 to 3:55 p.m. The first half of each class will be devoted to instruction with the last half set aside for

**Judo Classes** 

Sol Sidman in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department conducts judo classes at the Newton Centre Hut on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10 for registration for juniors 7 to 16 and \$12 for adults, 17 and up. The fee covers a three-month period. To register go to the Newton Centre Hut Tuesday or Thursday evening bet-

Women's Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting of the Women's Basketball League at Bigelow Junior High School Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. Interested women 16 years of age or older should come to the meeting ready to play.

Indoor Tennis ,

Session 1 of this season's indoor tennis program will run from Nov. 1 to Jan. 10, 1981. The first 150 applicants will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. All registrants must have Recreation Department Photo ID cards. Registration for this session will be held at Newton North High School on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tonastics Classes

There will be an eight-week coed tonastics program at North High School beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. The program is under the direction of Pat Savage. Women's Volleyball

Practice clinics in anticipation of the opening of the Women's Volleyball League will be held at the Day Junior High School on Nov. 3, 10 and 17, beginning at 7 p.m. Interested women should call League Director Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Photo ID Cards

The Recreation Department issues Photo ID Cards to Newton residents.

These cards allow participation in recreation programs conducted at Newton North High School during the indoor season. Holders of ID cards dated prior to 1978 must renew them by Jan. 1, 1981. Holders of these cards will have them "punched" when they are presented at Recreation Department facilities.

This signifies that the owners of these cards have been notified of the renewal requirement. The next two dates when Newton residents may obtain or renew Recreation Photo ID Cards are: Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the \$3 fee to the Hull St. entrance of Newton North High School at the above dates and times

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

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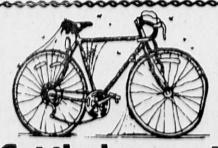
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## Tiger golfers are Suburban champs

petus for Newton North to triumph and take the Suburban League Championship with a perfect 8-0 record by downing Quincy High, 12-0, Tuesday afternoon at Brae Burn Country Club.

Jepsen, a senior, has been a starter for the past three seasons as was his teammate, Jim Alden. In that span of time the team has gone down to defeat

on only one occasion.

Jepsen posted a 37, just one shy of the medalist, Kevin Campbell. Jepsen was paired with senior Wayne LeBlanc and the two started the Tigers off to a perfect 12-0 performance in the contest to leave noo doubt as to who the championship

The other pairs who registered victories in the battle on the links were

Kevin Campbell and Jim Alden; Erik Corwin and Spencer Laemmle; along

All these Tiger players have racked up numerous wins in the climb to the league's number one slot. This was Coach Jack Neville's first championship in his three year stint at the helm

Five of the team are seniors and will leave on a victorious note. Jepsen, LeBlanc, Alden, Erik Corwin and Laemmle will depart as cham-

"Last season we were undefeated, but fell in the playoffs with some key palyers out sick. This season the rules were changed and we have the Championship for the first time since I was coach." Neville said.

In other golf competition Tuesday, Waltham downed Cambridge, 12-0, at The Weston Golf Club. The Hawks are now 5-3 in league play.

Dave Clark was low man for Waltham with a 42, Capt. Paul Harris scored a 44 and John Mitchell shot a

emplary character," Dean Huber

said scholarship recipients will be

selected in part for demonstrating

Bigham graduated from Boston

College with a BA in 1975, and receiv-

ed the LLB from the Law School in

1978. He was an assistant district at-

torney for Middlesex County at the

time of his death. Bigham and a

female companion were sitting in his car on Memorial Drive, where he had

pulled over after experiencing brake

problems, when he was shot by an

unknown assailant in an apparent .

robbery attempt. The case is under in-

Bigham's father, Edward T.

Bigham, Jr., of Weston, a practicing

attorney in Waltham, received his law

degree from Boston College in 1953.

Marian Ryan, Bigham's companion

at the time of his slaying, is a 1979

graduate of Boston College Law

School. She and Bigham worked in the

same capacity together in the Mid-dlesex County district attorney's of-

fice, where she is an assistant district

Persons interested in contributing

to the scholarship fund may contact

the office of the dean, Boston College

Law School, Newton, MA 02159. Telephone 969-0100, ext. 4256.

Ball pitches

**Auburndale** 

over Capello

over Capello Brothers, 12-0, in a

Newton Recreation Touch Football

League contest Tuesday at Albemarle

Brent Annese and Larry Pelligrini

Mike Rossetti had an interception

Brian Coffee's TD reception gave Troubadour's a 6-0 decision over

Brandon's. Quarterback Gordy

MacNeill hit Coffee with a 40-yard

strike for the score. Rick Clark pulled

Nonantum

NEWTON - The

Nonantum Multi-

Service Center has an-

nounced a number of up-

Flora Ellington will present a special arts and

crafts class at the Nonantum Multi-

On Tuesday, Oct. 28,

and again on Tuesday

Nov. 4, Tufts Denta

School will present a clinic on oral and dental

care at the Nonantum

Multi-Service Center.

The program begins right after lunch and is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Ser-

All senior adults are

welcomed to the Nonan-

tum Multi-Service

Center Halloween party

on Friday, Oct. 31, at

p.m. Refreshments and

live entertainment will

be provided and Steve

Parks will lead the dan-

provided to senior adults on Friday, Oct. 31. Newton public health

nurses will be offering

innoculations between 9

and 11 a.m. and between

cing class at 3:15. Flu shots will also be

On Monday, Oct. 27,

coming activities.

Service Center.

Center

in an interception for the winners.

pulled down aerials for six-pointers in the winning effort. Ball had a 48-yard

run in the contest.

for Capello.

Quarterback Pat Ball threw a pair of TD passes to lead Auburndale Cafe

attorney.

## Bigham scholarship fund established

similar traits.

CHESTNUT HILL — A scholarship fund has been established at the Boston College Law School in the name of alumnus Edward T. Bigham III. 28. of Weston, who was tragically slain in Cambridge on Oct. 2.

According to Law School Dean Richard G. Huber, the Edward T. Bigham III Memorial Scholarship Fund has been created by the school at the request of Bigham's family. Dean Huber said the first Bigham scholarship will be awarded for the 1981-1982 academic year.

Remembering his former student as "a man of high moral codes and ex-

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

OCT. 27-31 Monday

Clam roll or fish and chips, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter. Tuesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter. Wednesday

Meatball subs, tossed green salad, potato chips

Thursday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn, bread and

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad,

meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

#### Youth Hockey

NEWTON — Newton Youth Hockey will hold registration for its in-tramural division on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Fessenden School Rink from 9 a.m. to noon.

The season will start on Nov. 1 and continue for 20 weeks.

This year there will be a beginners group for all five and six year old boys and girls. This group will skate once a week on Saturday mornings.

For further information about hockey in Newton, please call Mike LeConti (332-7775) or John Stewart (969-0950).

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Weston forward Shiela O'Hara scoots by Newton South defensemen, Karin Vanderwaide (35) and Ann McCory (22) in past action.

## 200 relay victory propels North girls

A winning performance by the 200 racked up 167.85 points with team-medley relay team started Newton mates Jennifer Ryan (144.5) and Jen-North off to a 99-73 victory over nifer Annese (138.60) right behind. Weymouth South in a girl's Suburban League swim meet Tuesday at

The determined efforts of Laura Pill, Katie King, Laura Collins and Tracey Pearson put the Tigers in first in the 200 medley relay. The team posted a time of 2:05.1.

King took the honors in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events. In the 200 she stopped the watch at the 2:03.8 mark and was less than a second off her own team record in the 500 with a clocking

Mimi Golden lead the Tigers in a one-two-three sweep of the diving competition. Golden, a sophomore,

#### Day's quote

A deer crashed through the window of a sporting goods store in Cockeysville, Md., broke fishing rods and shattered glass counters, then made his escape past a police officer, leaving \$2,000 worth of damages in his wake. Dudley Handley, owner of the shop, noted, "It's really ironic that he came through the same window that had the hunting license signs."

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Leslie Tocci grabbed the winner's laurels in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:20.3. Lisa Dunn was a double winner for the Tigers. She copped the 200 individual medley with a winning time of 2:31.6 and was clocked at 1:10.4 for first in the 100 backstroke.

Collins was tops in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:22.1. The win ups the Tigers record to 3-2.

Despite some fine individual performances, Newton South fell to a strong Middlesex League team, Burlington, 102-70. Top performers for the Lions included the 400 relay team which posted a time of 5:22.1. Heidi Klein, Lotti Leavitt, Joyce Oppenheim and Laura Rosenthal teamed up for the victory.

Klein was second in the 50 freestyle with a clocking of 30.9. Janice Pearson notched 114 points to register a third in diving.

## MSJA open house Sunday

BRIGHTON — Sunday, Oct. 26, is the date for the MSJA OPEN HOUSE at 617 Cambridge St., in Brighton. Seventh and eighth grade students, their parents and friends, as well as any interested community residents are invited to visit the Academy from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Registration for the Dec. 6 Archdiocesan Examination for entrance into participating Catholic high schools (including Mount St. Joseph will be held at the Academy in Brighton, on the Sunday of Open House, Oct. 26, as well as on Monday,

Oct. 27 and on Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A fee of \$8.00 is payable at the time of registration.

Students may choose three high schools they would like to attend in order of preference. It is recommended but not necessary for girls who wish to attend the Mount to register at the school. This would provide an opportunity for these students to visit the school and to obtain first hand information about curriculum and program. Sister Kathleen Moran, CSJ is Principal of the private secondary school with an enrollment of approximately 650 students from 44 communities throughout Greater Boston.

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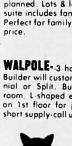
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

It was a beautiful day for a race, and race they did at the 6.2 mile "Run for the woods" Road race in Sharon. Run under the auspices of the Sharon Road Runners Club, the N.E. AAV sanctioned event was sponsored by the "Make America Better" Committee of Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the Wrentham State School. Proceeds will be used to purchase saplings to be sold by the Committee for the benefit of the school. Participants included Bob Splidler, Bernie Delman, Lee Earle Committee Chairman, Irene McCarthy and Sherry Reid of Earle & Earle Realtors, Lorraine Hostetter, Galvin Co., Marlene Pearlstein and David Wluka of Homes by Sunrise Realtors, Gerry Abbott, Gerry Abbott Realtors, Sid Kier and Ann Gifford of Florence Kates Realtors Barbara Graulic Gallagher Realty, Joyce Chadwick, John Harkey Realtors, Peg Kaplis, Nancy Jarvis Realtors and Barbara Wilkie Realtor.

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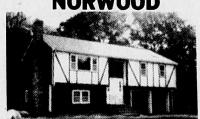
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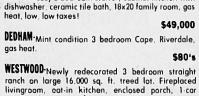
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## DEDHAM-Cozy 2 bedroom starter, cabinet kitchen with



garage. Maintenance free exterior, quiet street. \$69,900 WESTWOOD-weatherbee Estates, 2 year young Colonial, 4 bedrooms, dramatic fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, front-to-back fireplaced living-room, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, \$149,900



326-3581 326-7069 265 Washington St., Westwood

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#### NORWOOD

desirable area of Norwood. In the winter, you'll love the cozy warmth of its fireplaced living room and in the summer, you'll find it hard to resist its lovely sun-**EXCLUSIVE OFFERING AT '75,900** 

GORGEOUS & ROOM Split Entry style home set on 1 acre ooded lot in Norwood. This fine offering features 4 **EXCLUSIVE OFFERING AT '133,000** 



828-3395

**GILMORE REAL ESTATE** 866 Washington St. Canton

### DEDHAM

B #5.



ireplaced family room with sliders to deck 579,900 DISTINCTIVE! - New Split Entry, huge kitchen,

amily room with bar, beautiful interior. •90's LUXURIOUS!- New Split Entry. Something different. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, exec area.



Halene Keans Healty 395 Washington St., Dedham 329-4420

\$100's

#### WESTWOOD-JUST LISTED



This immaculate GARRISON COLONIAL features This immacutate GARRISON COLONIAL features bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room All wall to wall included. Finished basement room, et onomical 3 zone gas heat. 40,000 sq. ft. wooded lot completely fenced. In-ground pool Convenient to Bos ton transp. WILL NOT LAST AT THE PRICE OF

SCHOFIELD, R.E. 329-3535



ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME 3 to 4 bedroom CO LONIAL New kitchen. Gas heat. MLS \$65,900

DON'T PASS ME BUY! New 4 bedroom GARRI SON COLONIAL, country kitchen \$86,900

EXQUISITE SPLIT LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, finished basement, gas heat. Prime area. Original owners

WEST ROXBURY- Mobile home 1 bedroom, a fordable living.

> 326-1800 DEDHAM COURT REALTY

#### NORWOOD, older COLONIAL with all the charm of yes-ter year 6 plus rooms, 3 plus bedrooms, 2-car detached garage. Many recent improvements (i.e., roof bath.) A real charmer. MID '60':

MID '60's N. WALPOLE, picture book setting, 6 room Cape, 3 generous size bedrooms, multi-baths, Fisher School area. Child safe street. A real buy at \$69,900

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER WEST PINE ESTATES Young 8 room SALTROX COLONIAL, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ boths, cozy fireplaced family room (21 X 14) off of banquet sized eat-in kitchen. Gorgeous wooded acre plus setting. Has quantity 1113,900

> CENTURY 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 166 WALPOLE ST, NORWOOD BPO 668 6100

**NORWOOD** 

Charming 7-room cape located in a fine residen-

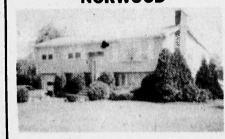
tial area. This home features fireplaced living-

room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath and delightful sun porch. Many

other recent improvements. Offered at \$67,900.

HERB LEWIS AGENCY

326-7020 668-2270



Ideal large-family home. 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces 15,000 sq. ft. lat. Convenient to all schools.



**MERRIGAN** & COMPANY 696-6200

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Gloria Monteith

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maintained 11 room Victorian on quiet side street, yet convenient to public transportation. Versatile floor plan includes separate in law or professional suite, and teenage hideaway. MLS Exclusive '89,900 Wilmot Whitney, Inc.

Realtors 899-1650

# **West Newton**

Best Buy and Here's Why! This lovely family Colonial has 6 rooms, ultra modern kitchen, quiet street, beautiful yard and taxes only Edsall Real Estate 1277 Washington St. West Newton, MA 02165 (617) 527-3457

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Antique 5 room, newly modernized Colonial. \$59 per month taxes. 29,000 sq. ft. land.

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W. M. WOOD REALTY

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WESTWOOD Just fisted. Beautifully cared for 4 bedroom Colonial, brand new kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement family room, lovely acre setting with inground pool. Quality throughout. TRAYLOR R.E. 326-3151

105 Condominium

FOR SALE/RENT Nahantor Wood Condominiums in New ton. 2 bedroom, 4th floor & 1 bedroom with den 3rd floor Indoor parking. Avail mid Nov. Call Mr Bernson, 964-5160

115 Vacation Property For

CAMELOT(S) DON'T HAVE TO COST A LOT Make your winter dreams come true this summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape". cateway to the Cape".
There's a lot of Camelot on
this 30,300 sq ft of prime
waterfront land in Wareham.
it's on a beautiful, breathtaking knoll overlooking the
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Yet it's only a 50 minute drive ret it's only a su minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

This Camelot is the nicest area left on the Lingar Cape. A

area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saitmarsh between you and the river on the other. You can build your own private dock riverside or just strol

across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay. Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 Attractive Colonial with much to offer. 3 bedrooms, bright eat-in kitchen, sunporch, tile bath. Nice yard. Quiet street. Gas heat. EXCELLENT VALUE Asking \$53,900

and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appl. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham. 1-295-4443.

125 Business Opportunities

ROSLINDALE 4 bedroom, 12 yrs old, all natural woodwork, elegantly landscaped, 1½ ambitious individuals in abaths, fireplace, garage, unique business venture colonial overlooks, hills & dales. Perfect cond. \$60,900. RARE OPPORTUNITY for Serious inquires only. ( 8pm Evenings, 449-1579

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A couple needs to buy 1-2 family house located within 1½ mi walking distance to Congregation Beth El Atereth Isreal Newton Ctre. Price up to \$115,000. 876-1242, 965-6053. No

WANTED: HOMES FOR SALE 1 or 2 family from owner List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892

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230 STORAGE SPACE 235 GARAGE 240 HALLS FOR REN! 245 WANTED TO REN! ARTICLES FOR SALE

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NORWOOD 3 room apt, mo-dern kitchen & bath, conven-ient to everything, no pets. 329-0517 C PROFESSIONAL female 27+

PROFESSIONAL or graduate student to share new Town-house in Newton, near 128 & Rte 9, non-smoker, \$225 plus

ROSLINDALE Belgrade Ave, 5 room apt, 3rd floor. \$235 mo. 235-9458 C ROSLINDALE

1st. Near Arboretum and close to transportation. \$325 R&RREALTY, LTD

329-7076

avail Nov 1, adults pref, refs req, no pets. Please call for appt 6-9PM, 323-3248 C

ROSLINDALE

3 room apt, heated, \$250 a month. 323-3624 A ROSLINDALE Modern 5 room, tile bath, no pets. \$240. FALLON CO 327-8800 B

Walnole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

WALPOLE Modern studio & 2 bedroom apts. \$275-\$365 per mo. Walk-ing distance to shopping cen-ter. Heat & parking included

WANTED Housemate for Ded-ham-Hyde Park line house, near transp, stores, spacious 247-6337 days; 364-5845 eves G

MEDFIELD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in lovely country setting, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Parking, D&D, refrigerator, WW, laundry facilities. Walking distance to transp to Boston. \$40 TORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000 WEERLT SPECIALS
J.P. Pond side. Elegant 6 rooms, 2nd floor, \$350 + utilities
W. ROXBURY 4 rooms, modern, Washington St. \$350 approx monthly utilities. No pets. \$390-\$455 mo. Call MEDFIELD GARDENS

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NEEDHAM Extra large studio
apt, quiet adult tenants ore.

No utilities. \$375. apt, quiet adult tenants pre ferred. \$350 utilities included

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FOXBORO large 6 room 3 bedroom DUPLEX, exc cond,

arage, nice area, near cente

360 mo, no utilities. 543-6546

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444-4628 NEWTON CENTRE, luxury 2 bedroom apt, avail. Dec. 1. Gas heat, AC, adults. 332-8337

NEWTON 2 bedroom with yard \$395. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee \$50 923-2000

Newton 6 rooms, 2 bed-rooms, fireplace, 2 family house \$550 unhtd. 244-7817

NORWOOD: Lovely 5 rooms, 1st floor, exc location, adults pref. \$375 mo plus utilities. 769-7469 after 3pm

NORWOOD-Adults pref. 4 room apt, central location, \$325 plus utilities. 762-8147

NORWOOD-Roommate want-ed to share 3 bedroom town-house apt, \$145 mo plus util-ities. Call after 5pm, 769-2363

NORWOOD Modern 4 room street, near bus, large apt. 1st floor, unheated, \$300 kitchen, natural wood.\$450 per mo. No pets. Sec dep. 762-3700 GB B

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childsafe, abuts conservation. LAND WALPOLE-Private wooded acre. Owner finan. \$22,500 FOXBORO-lakefront wooded acre, near all \$30,000 WRENTHAM-27 acres! Long set back, all wooded ready to go.

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dition inside and out with new roof and vin-

yl siding in nice neighborhood near Bird

WALPOLE - NEW LISTING

Lovely 7 room Raised Ranch in mint condi-

tion with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family

room with fireplace and 2 car garage. Con-

WALPOLE

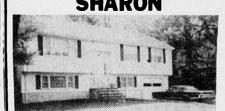
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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedroom townhouse in Norwood. Call before noon or after 5, 769-6235 C

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ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st

Roslindale 4 room modern apt on busline. \$250 no utilities. Avail. Nov. 15. 323-7654 K

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt, 1st floor, near transp. Porches. Call 323-3797 B

WALPOLE Center, charming 3 rooms & sunporch. 1st floor, \$350 plus utilities. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117 H

668-1372 WALTHAM 2 bedroom with extras \$300. HOME LOCA-TORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom with extras \$400. HOME LOCA-

rooms, 1st floor. \$395 htd J. M. REALTY DAYS 329-3882 EVES **WEST ROXBURY** 

> side apt for rent, 1 bedroom, \$375 includes utilities. No pets. 2 people max. Call weekdays, 384-2774 C W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-

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rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500 W. ROXBURY 4 room apt, mo-dern kitchen & bath, conven-ient, no pets. 329-0517 C W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom modern garden apt, balcony, heat & hot water includes fully applianced kitchen, AC, pool, parking, Avail Nov. 1, \$455 mo. 327-6322

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holy name bedrooms kitchen & adults pref req. \$325, 3 W. ROXBU 5 rooms, private hor 205 Furni ments

Attractive Millis-Ho 9456 or 1-3 bedroom stores, r 6mo, avai utilities. 9

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ROSLIND Cape, fi quiet str \$475 pli FALLON WALPOL Quiet str. 769-0386 f 215 Roc DEDHAN NEEDH room, k working \$50. 444-

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NEWTO room, a 965-5770 NEWTO NEWT furnish utilities Newton \$45 wk. NORW NORW

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NORWOOD 1 bedroom apt. large living room, dining area, kitchen, bath. Walk to bus, train & shopping, \$340 per mo, with heat. Call 762-4228. NORWOOD 2nd floor apt, 4 rooms, centrally located adults preferred, no utilities no pets. \$220 per mo. 769-2677

NORWOOD 3 room ant mo-

dern kitchen & bath, conven-ient to everything, no pets. 329-0517 C PROFESSIONAL female 27+ seeks same to share luxury apt in Norwood. \$210 utilities ncluded. 769-3296 eves

PROFESSIONAL or graduate student to share new Town-house in Newton, near 128 & Rte 9, non-smoker, \$225 plus ROSLINDALE Belgrade Ave, 5 room apt, 3rd floor. \$235 mo. 235-9458 C

ROSLINDALE 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, available November 1st. Near Arboretum and close to transportation. \$325

R&RREALTY, LTD

329-7076 ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st avail Nov 1, adults pref, refs no pets. Please call for appt 6-9PM, 323-3248

Roslindale 4 room modern apt on busline. \$250 no utilities. Avail. Nov. 15. 323-7654 K ROSLINDALE room apt, heat month. 323-3624 heated, \$250 a

ROSLINDALE Modern 5 room, tile bath, no pets. \$240. FALLON CO 327-8800 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt, 1st floor, near transp. Porches. Call 323-3797 B Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

WALPOLE Center, charming 3

rooms & sunporch. 1st floor, \$350 plus utilities. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117 WALPOLE

apts. \$275-\$365 per mo. Walk-ing distance to shopping cen-ter. Heat & parking included 668-1372

WALTHAM 2 bedroom with extras \$300. HOME LOCA-TORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

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32-8337

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7817

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69-2363

adults

near transp, stores, spacious

house, quiet pleasant area, parking. \$180 for all. Donna 247-6337 days; 364-5845 eves G WATERTOWN 2 bedroom with extras \$400. HOME LOCA TORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

J.P. Pond side. Elegant 6 rooms, 2nd floor, \$350 +

W. ROXBURY 4 rooms, modern, Washington St. \$350 + utilities DEDHAM Modern 2-3 bed-

rooms, 1st floor. \$395 htd DAYS 329-3882 EVES

**WEST ROXBURY** STUDIO APT. excellent location, utilities included, \$325 mo. MODERN 6 rooms, near

15,21,G studio

Ariene Keane Realty, 329-4420 WRENTHAM Modern Lake-Dec 1

side apt for rent, 1 bedroom, \$375 includes utilities. No pets. 2 people max. Call weekdays, 384-2774 C

W. Roxbury, Rostindale & sur-rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500

family W. ROXBURY 4 room apt, mo-

B dern kitchen & bath, conver ient, no pets. 329-0517 W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom

modern garden apt, balcony, heat & hot water includes fully applianced kitchen, AC, pool. parking. Avail Nov. 1. \$455 mo. 327-6322 L

W. ROXBURY Modern 2 bed pets. \$350 htd. 326-2380 R.E.

69-2363 G W. ROXBURY super 2 bedroom, 1st floor, quiet 4 room street, near bus. large ited, \$300 kitchen, natural wood \$450 Sec deg. heated agent, 327-7661

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205 Furnished Apartments

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves

NEWTONVILLE furnished 2

210 Houses for Rent ROSLINDALE Young 7 room Cape, fireplace, gas heat, quiet street, yard, parking, \$475 plus utilities (furn) FALLON CO. 327-8800 WAI POLE 3 hedroom Banch attached garage, large yard Quiet street. \$450 per mo. Cal

working woman or student \$50, 444-6724

ferred, 332-1778 NEWTON Private home, large

professional person, parking, no cooking. Sec. Dep. 244-5260

NEWTON, sunny, quiet furnished room, \$150 includes utilities. No car. Refs. 332-9842 St. Newton, sofa bed, dinette B

Call 762-3740 NORWOOD room with kitchen privileges, parking, near transp. \$25 wk. 668-6664 K NORWOOD Room for rent kitchen privileges. Call between 1-4pm, 762-9439

RESORT ROOMS Sharon, by take, \$65 to \$109

Au27,1f.

troom hou 329-1743 between 6 & 9pm

home, kitchen avall, handy to bus & Boston. Working person female. Refs. 762-9472 after

1 week free if your fix up private basement room 8 bath. \$65 a week. 964-4587 B

220 Vacation Rentals

LAUDERDALE by the Sea. Luxury Condo. 3 room. all utilities included. 444-2570

230 Storage Space For

Rent

1100 Sq. Ft of prime office Isling space located on Rte. 1 in Furnit Norwood. In addition 400 plus etc

235 Garages

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NEEDHAM, 2 Car Garage for Rd, Westwood rent. Call 444-7034. WANTED Garage to rent for 2 mos. Newton Center 366-8911 ext 6992 days; eves 964-3025

245 Wanted to Rent have many pre-screened We have many pre-screened tenants waiting for your apt at no cost to you. Call 923-2008 B AND TED A or 5 room and for WANTED A or 5 room and wanted WANTED A or 5 room a constant WANTED A or 5 room a constant WANTED A or 5 room a constant WANTED A or 5 ro

apt or house to rent and/or exchange for landscaping ser-vices. In Canton or Wellesley area. 471-4191

CLASSIFIEDS 3 family Yard Sale, rain or shine. Furniture, clothing, toys & Xmas items. 101 Durnell Ave Roslindate, Oct 25, 9-5 CALL: 329-5000

FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales W. Roxbury 1½ bedroom basement apt, private home pleasant neighborhood for quiet couple. 327-2145 Eves C

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

St. W. Roxbury. Call 323-2425 Oc15,2t,E BEAUTIFUL HALLOWEEN Costumes at bargain prices. Childrens to adults. Sat & Sun. Oct. 25, 26, 11 to 4, 49 Corey St. W. Roxbury. Call 323-2425 B

CARPENTER'S Shop moving: doors, storm windows, cer-amic titles, Formica, house-hold items, scrap firewood, misc items, Sat & Sun Oct 25 & 26, 10-4, 6 Cushing St at Moody St Waltham (over Singer's) B

DOWNEY SCHOOL FAIR

GARAGE SALE. Westwood.

Sat. Oct 25, 10 to 4, 42 Smith

GARAGE SALE Sat Oct 25, 9:30

GIGANTIC Yard Sale, Sat & Sun Oct 25 & 26, 9-4, Selling

antiques, rugs, furniture & more. Come to 1330 High St.

GIGANTIC Yard Sale

Something for everyone, 30 Zoar Ave., Dedham (off109)

Sat. Oct 25, 10-4 Rain o

Great Yard Sale. Oct 25, 9-4

Rain date Oct. 26. 244 Upland

interesting, bric-a-brac

HOUSE & YARD SALE

Johnswood Rd. Roslindale, Sat 10 to 5 only B

toys, white elephant & misc B

SALE SALE SALE

St) Westwood

Dr. Off East St.

DON'T MISS THIS! Sat Oct 25, 9 to 3
RIVERDALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 42
NEEDHAM ST, DEDHAM Oc22, tl, F white elephant, jeweiry, hand made goods & Xmas decora-tions, baked goods, plants, stamps. Country store, snack bar, & much more

bedroom, near transp & stores, parking, sublet for 6mo, avail Nov 10, \$400 plus utilities, 969-2488 after 6pm

Sat. Oct. 25, 10-3. Rain o shine. Downey St. (Off Cantol to 2 Many, many misc items including baby furniture, clothes, loys, jewelry, winter coats, etc. etc. 83 Westview Drive, Norwood, off 759 Neponset St B

769-0386 for appt

215 Rooms DEDHAM Furnished room good

location. \$40 wk. 326-6578 NEEDHAM Large modern room, kitchen privileges, for

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Furnished room in private home Gentleman pre

room, all amenities, \$200 mg 965-5770 or 332-5753 NEWTON room & bath for

Newtonville large furnished set & other household items B 

Rd., Foxboro, off Lakeview which is off RTe 140. NORWOOD, Large furnished C Rummage Sale, Sat. Oct. 25.
9-3. St. Phillip Mary Hall,
Beacon & Chestnut Sts.
Waban (near MBTA) clothes.

Used furniture, handmade gifts, 63 Cedar St. Dedham, Oct 23, 24 & 25, 10 to 6pm SAT OCT 25, 10-2, 183 High Rock St. Westwood, childrens

828-0745

clothing, etc Au27.tf.L

ROOM and studio listings
wanted. No fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E., 26 Crescent St. Next to Grover
Cronin's .891-0777

SHARE a house, \$130 mp. | Roxbury | Share | Shop 277 | Shirts & tote bags discounted | Clothes fill a bag \$1.00 section | Control Shart | Control

Roxbury Oc15,21,B C SUPER Yard Sale. 3 families, 1 day only rain or shine. 10-4, private entrance & bath. \$48 Sun Oct. 26, furniture, per week. Employed nonsmoker. 688-6104 B baby equip. childrens (lothing. 71 Montvale Rd. Off

Westwood private room in home, kitchen avail, handy to Frank Ave, Newton Cire B 200 Sq inch electric grill w new element on pedestal, \$

to TREASURE & TRIVIA from tell the truly that truly that the truly that truly that truly that truly that truly that truly that truly truly

W ROXBURY Rugs, clothes, binoculors, china, phones, sewing machine, books, Oct. 25-26, 10-4, 213 Church St. B YARD SALE Oct 25 & 26, 10 to 5. Furniture, clothing, house hold, TV, sewing machine

toys & much more. Auburndale Ave. W. Newton. pff Lexington, off River St

Rain date 10/26. 70 Fairview St, Islington, off Washington St. Furniture, toys, housewares. ft of storage area. Ready YARD Sale, Sat. 10/25, 11 to 4 for Nov. occupancy. 769-2193.

398 Waltham St. W. Newton Mostly furniture, toys, etc. No early buyers YARD SALE Misc items. Sat. Oct. 25, 10-4. Rain date Nov 1. 9 Avalon Rd. (Off Weld St.) W. Rachusti.

YARD SALE Sat Oct 25, 10-4

YARD SALE, SAt. Oct. 25, 10-4

Yard Sale 10/25, Rain date 11/1, 9-5.33 Colburn St. Dedham (dead end) many tables, childrens games, ypewriters, puzzles muc

YARD SALE Sat Oct 25, 9-4, 14 Grafton Ave. Westwood. Couch, loveseat

Yard Sale, 45 Riverside St. Needham, furniture, clothing, housewares, pictures, records, bric-a-brac, 10/25, 10-

4pm. Rain date, 11/1

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales YARD SALE-BEAN FARM

Clapboardtree St. Westwood 4pm. 15 Foxhill Rd, Newton Centre. Furniture, bric-a-brac.

YARD SALE Sat. 10-25, 10-4, 20 Greenwich, Rd. Norwood off Nichols, off Harrow.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat

306 Antiques & Collec-

Dedham

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china marbletop furniture. POSTAF Furniture Co. 58A Market St

Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,E No. BHUMMEL

Wants all Hummel figures Also Doulton's and all anti 527-0286 965-2215

heater, 12 G.P.M., used only 6 mos. \$299. 444-7282 B **DOLLHOUSES** 

Full set of baby furniture Many extras. Best offer Brookline. 734-5775 HERCULON couch with chair \$200; (2) radial snows, 185x14, \$40. 323-2087 **KITCHEN** 

**EQUIPMENT** New salvaged items. Electric cook top units-4 burner. \$50 ea. Whirippoi wall type elec-tric ovens \$195 ea. Ducted stove hoods \$35 ea. Electric baseboard heat units \$2.25 per inear ft. Call: Fire Restoration Services

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway. Route 1, Dedham 329-0222

haze, antique brass iron bed commandry sword, antique commode. Call 762-5903 eves

MUSKRAT COAT sz 14-16 \$125. Gold chair \$40. Call 769 3680 after 7 p.m. Resale Shop 277 Belmont St.

2½'x3½' \$45, kitchen table metal \$25, 326-9060 list. Still in original package, \$150.376-5822 after 7pm D MOVING MUST SELL Dining room table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. Dark cherry. \$300 or BO. 323-0342 MOVING new studio couches etc. Days. 527-2980, Eves. 46

963-8662 FIREWOOD

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Ma12,tf,K Seasoned hardwood, 128 cu ft. delivered, 18" to 20" cut & or 4", 1-528-5844 eves

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769-3623 320 Household Goods

ARE YOU MOVING? Hub Estate sales will sell the contents of your home for you. Call 332-1210 or 244-743 Oc22,2t,B BRASS BED, single, new Posterpedic mattress. B.O. Call 327-4870 eves. G

Oct. 25, a lot of glassware. 9 to 3. 87 Rowe St. Newton, off CONTENTS of house, 10 rear Cummings Rd, Newton Centre City Hall area off Homer St). Fri Oct 24, 6-10pm; Sat Oct 25, COVERED UTILITY TRAILER

444-8770

& dryer, refrigerato

nirrors, lamps, etc. 327-6336

DINING room buffet (side bar)

DINING ROOM SET Walnut table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, pads, china cabinet & buffet. \$700 or

chairs \$100. 444-2401 for appt

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Choice contents of fine
Newton home includes beautiful living room 8 dining room
fivellying 3 befroom sets

urniture, 3 bedroom sets

office equipment & furniture.

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after 6pm, 323-2893

Headboard, metal

0854.

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table, 6 chairs, lighted chin cabinet. \$400, 769-5773

Excellent condition, Call 329

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table, 6 chairs, exc cond, \$675

matching small lighted break front \$325; large 40x72" frame less mirror \$70; large brass & globe chandeller \$150, 965 0346 B-2

Living room sola 88

traditional custom, like new trapunto cushions, gold Shantung, \$275 also 2 living

room chairs avocado corduroy

MAHOGANY 3 drawer desi

MOVING sofa. 90'

ontemporary \$350, bedroom et rock maple, \$250. Call 323-

MUST SELL Very fancy kitchen cabinet/desk, solid oak. Oak hall seat. Custom

mahogany bedroom set with twin beds. Victorian love seat

OAK DESK with typing well & pedestal chair, gd cond. \$150 Call 327-0977

Pine buffet & hutch, 1½ years old \$300 or BO. Also 1 small divan, 9x12 American Oriental Wilton rug. 323-5075 after 5pm

Oc1,41.E

or 277-3072

TALIAN Provincial oval d

BO. 327-7320

exc cond. \$45. Call 522-9523

washer

\$125 or BO. Call after 3pm. Call Dining room, bedroom se

310 Miscellaneous for Sale ALL copper tankless water

325-1989, 2 to 8PM

Ave. Newton Hglds (off Dedham st.) Furniture, stove, Designer gold leaf & glass round coffee table, paintings, lav sink, tables, nite stand, collectibles & much more, 25

329-5080

Ma12,tf,L

1971 CHEVY \$250; large green RUG, 12 x 17; SNOWBLOWER, 329-4528 L

bedroom set with double bed. Assorted oak & pine furniture, dressers & chests. Stacking oak bookshelves. Call 244-9898 All hardwood. Cut, split delivered. Priced right Railroad Ties, 339-790

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\$300; 2 chairs \$100; 2 crystal lamps \$75; stereo,dryer BO. 769-5087 WALNUT FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set complete, dresser, mirror, chest, night table, double headboard, frame, mattress, box spring, spread, mattress cover. \$250. Call 332-1870 or 332-0783 1-6x10 BIJAR-SERABAN

Oc22,21.G

4 pc sectional SOFA, sturdy construction, custom made. Needs recovering. Asking \$150. 329-5619 B with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Sols \$80, work, concrete work, a pin fit in your home. Sols \$80, walls, driveways, rooling, chair \$50, arm covers included. Call Elliot Cubell. 762-3053 For Iree est.

pattern, \$2000, 1-9x12 SAROUK \$5000, sell both \$6500. Good cond, 522-5299 C

2 GIRLS: 3 speed COLUMBIA bicycles. \$35 each. Call 444-5767 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

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BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham

Au27,11,0 Ladies gorgeous full length brown Swakara fur coat, petite sz 10, like new \$1650, Mens beautiful lambskin spor sz 38/40 like new \$150, 244-908

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exercise area, miles of trails, lessons avail. Rough board \$50 monthly, full board avail. 528-6780 before 9pm B DOBERMAN 10 mus old, the female Must sell \$50 or @

Drexel bedroom set, (mink grain) full headboard with frame, triple dresser with mirror, bureau, \$175, kitchen 340 Appliances CALORIC DOUBLE OVEN GAS table light wood, formica top with leaf & 6 uphoistered TOVE. Green \$50. Call 323-

> ranges. 762-4343. Ma12.tf.F 344 Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY: Antique

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machines, electric

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Antiques, brica-brac, books,
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to 69 Devonshire Rd, Waban.
MOCHECKS B Se10,tf.0 ANYTHING OLD? Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks

> made. **BRENDA'S ANTIQUES** 644 Wash. St, Norwoo 762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma12,11,1 OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash St. Norwood

ummels, etc. House calls

762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma19.tf.E Wtd. Oriental Rugs ANY SIZE AND CONDITION PAYING \$1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS

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wood Trading Post 762-2186 Ma12.tf.L

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Jy23,13.E

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Oc22.tf. F

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> DINING ROOM ATTENDANT 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.r HOST/HOSTESS Full-time days CASHIER

RESERVATIONS Reservation Clerk, typing necessary, Monday thru Friday, days.

PBX PBX operator, experience necessary. Mature person able to handle people. Monday thru Friday, days.

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Waitresses Minimum 3 shifts days or evenings. Must be experienced. Apply person only to Dining Room Manager 3 - 5

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Exit 56E

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PART-T 11:30 p.n NURS ings on all shifts iently arranged. Excellent benefits and Nurses aides classes a

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Weekend work a NORWOOD 525 Prov

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receiving departme ing and unpacking outgoing customer maintaining the environment. **OFFICE CLER** 

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An Equal Opportunity & DENTAL ASSIS' Dental assistant Br Excellent salary . 4

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Excellent opportun and benefits arran George Peters 961 825 Beacon St. Newton

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**EMPLOY** •Fully paid Group Long Term Disabi •Fully paid Pension •Employee Profit II •Cafeteria-Food at •Excellent Merit Ro •Sick leave 15 days Intermediate Sick

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Hours: 8-2 p.m., 3 days a week. Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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> 222 Ames St., Dedham, MA Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

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Openings on all shifts, full or part-time. Hours conveniently arranged.

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769-2730 Applications being taken 9 to 3, Monday thru Friday.
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Call 879-1369
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your skills working at the mo

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PART-TIME

Part-time work available early mornings, after-

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10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 444-4900 Ext. 245

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Clerical

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Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package, that includes dental insurance, a tuition assistance plan and free parking. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707.

And take your place in the Sun.

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dual who possesses excellent typing skills (55-60 WPM minimum) and a pleasant telephone manner. This is a fine opportunity to gain experience as you work with one of or executive secretaries. Some prior experience preferred but not necessary.
We offer an excellent starting solary and a compre

Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000

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Positions in mechanical assembly and wiring, or P.C. board assembly and Competitive salary and benefit pack-

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NORWOOD

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• Retail Security Experience Preferred Early Morning Shift
 Duties Will Include Physical Security of Store

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Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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osition is in the NEEDHAM AREA. lease phone Linda Rogers at 444-2900

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762-0808

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PART-TIME

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8 to 4:30, Mon. Fri. Apply:

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PART-TIME WANTED FOR LIGHT

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Will Train Call or Apply

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> 762-1800 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS Sponsored by Dept. of Employment Security TEMPORARY OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL WORKERS WHERE: West Roxbury Little City Hall

1860 Centre St., West Roxbury WHEN: Friday, Oct. 24, 10a.m. to 2p.m. We have interesting jobs long & short term in downtown Boston as well as your local

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**SUPERVISOR** Our fast growing, national printing manufacturing company is seeking a person with 3-5 yrs. experience to supervise our Offset Printing Department. Must be extremely knowledgeable in 4-color process printing, have a good understanding of materials and supervise a shop of 15 presses 2-3 shifts. Salary is commensurate with experience. Liberal company benefits and

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Please call Mr. Bruce Fletcher for appt. WALDOROTH CORP 321 Manley Street (off Rtc. 24) West Bridgewater, Mass. 295-5000 588-6200

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Part-time. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pleasant working conditions.

Al Robinson or Bert Erickson

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Are you semi-retired or looking to re-enter the job mart? Do you have a bookkeeping background with general office experi-

willing to involve himself/herself in all office functions. Willingness to learn or prior knowledge of small computers and customer support necessary. If you feel able to fulfill the above qualifications, we'd like to hear from you. Please contact Paul Frye at

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Accounts Receivable NEEDHAM Junior Secretary DEDHAM Word Processing Shorthand Secretary

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

PART-TIME PART-TIME Temporary GENERAL CLERICAL SECRETARY Make your own hours. Typing & bookkeeping required. Newton Lower

332-1311 A

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ful. Salury commensurate with ex-

Call Miss Sweeney

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Mattapan Hospital, BDH&H's restorative care facility, requires more than ordinary measures. of professional pride and personal involvement. Not every nurse should work here. But if helping people adjust to conditions they must accept could be a meaningful part of your life, we'll do everything we can to make that job easier. Come talk over your situation with us. As much as possible, we'll make your work schedule fit your needs. Not every nurse should work here. But some shouldn't work anywhere else.

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- 3-11 and 11-7
- Homemakers' hours 9-2
- No Rotation

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Opportunities to work in ORTHOPEDICS and REHABILITATION specialties. Call Dorothy Turner, R.N., at 298-7900 for

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer M/F

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We seek organized individuals to work at least 20 hours per week in the following positions:

#### •SUPPLY CLERK

Duties will include ordering, distributing, inventoring supplies and other related

#### •NOW ACCOUNT CLERK

Duties will include general upkeep of filing system, filming &filing records.

Please call 566-4900, ext. 71 BROOKLINE **SAVINGS BANK** 

Equal Opportunity Employer

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In charge of all clerical assignments in our busy and congenial office, you'll be specifically responsible for such functions as typing, filing correspondence and computer print-outs, telephone communications, mail processing and distribution, copying, and vital inter-office pickups and deliveries.

Required are accurate 40 to 50 wpm typing skills and the good organizational skills needed for an active office environment. Telephone contact experience a plus. Flexible hours, between 8:45 AM and 5 PM, Monday-Friday.

For an appointment, please contact: AUDREY SMITH, at 964-5988.



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Manufacturing light aluminum products.

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We seek mature, personable individuals with a minimum of 6 mos. tellering experivenient work hours.
For further information contact ence for our permanent full time positions. Car helpful. We offer competitive salary and benefit package and promote from

> Please Call 566-4900, ext. 71. **BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK** equal opportunity employe

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ACCOUNTING CLERK KEYPUNCH OPERATOR NIGHT SECURITY GUARD

**Call or apply Personnel** 444-7500

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Needham Hgts., MA 02194

963 Highland Ave

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Shawmut **MEEDHAM BANK** 

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762-6880 Weekdays

#### 237-1201

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Clerk Typist

Regular part-time hour:

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Ext. 198

vice, is seeking responsi-ble & dependable people o fill positions at it's orporate Headquarters in VALTHAM. Shifts are Sun Thurs 5 pm-11 pm or 11 pm-7 am. Experience preferred but not necesory. Good starting salary benefits. For more into all Donna Parish.

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enter for emotionally disturbed children tours. 172 to 192 per veek depending on quali ns and experience Send resume to **ITALIAN HOME** 

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329-4040

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environment, it could be

FOR CHILDREN 1125 Centre St Jamaica Plain, Ma 02130

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EXPERIENCE. APPLY AFTER 3 P.M GAME-TECH DEDHAM MALL opposite Stop & Shop H

326-0404

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617-527-2025 ask for Tom

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Send resume to P.O. Box 271, Norwood, MA 02062

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Part-time--Full-time.

APPLY IN PERSON Days between 12 & 2. MUG'N MUFFIN 566 High St. Dedham

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**PAYABLE CLERK** 

Experience preferred

Good with figures. Sma

office, pleasant working

conditions, and comp

BLAIR'S, INC

444-5700

any benefits

-Stock Room Dept No experience nec essary. Contact: Ned Ellsworth at

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OF N.E. 45 Central St. Norwood, MA 769-4060

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'78 CAMARO Z28 '79 FIREBIRD auta. P S, AM FM, air. 21.000 miles ate. Stk. #G2096B **5,595 \$5,495** '79 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON '79 SUBARU DL WAGON 5th #G4773A 4 cylinder. 5th #G2074B 5,495 4,895 '76 FORD PINTO COUPE '76 AMC PACER 6 cylinder, auto., power steering, 45,000 miles, 5tk, #G20748 51k. #G4767A 1,995 12.795 '77 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. "77 VW RABBIT Sik #G1871 A 5th #G2057A 4,19 13.79 77 DODGE DIPLOMAT SEDAN '77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DR. 5th. #G4760A 13,295 13,495 '75 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr. auto. P.S. P.B. dir. AM. FM. 5 miles. 5th. #G2124A 76 TRIUMPH TR-7 4 cylinder, 4-speed git co Sth. #G4616A 13.795 '72 PINTO RUNABOUT '78 IMPALA WAGON

with automatic

transmission, power

steering and glass

belted white sidewall

tires as standard

equipment.

5th. #4763A

1,395 ROUTE 1 *NORWOOD* MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9:30 FRI. - SAT. 'TIL 6:00 762-7200

Red auto REH lugg

Its most striking feature is the no cost two tone paint special treatment available.

**People** 

THE CAR OF TOMORROW IS HERE TODAY!



THE 1981



**MOTORS** 

RTE. 1, DEDHAM

326-7000 LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

MASSACHI
Middlese
PROBATE
NOTICE OF PROI
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WITHOUTIS
Estate of Benji
late of Newto

LEGAL N

captioned matter said will and tw be proved and a
J. Chester Web
the County of M
pointed exec vithout giving

or your attorned written appear Court at Cambridge Court at Cambri setts on or befor 1980.

Witness, McGovern, E Judge of said bridge, the thit tober in the ye one thousand and eighty.

(NG) Oct. 16, 23

COMMONV MASSAC Middle PROBAT NOTICE OF PRI AND ONI WITHOUT Estate of Vir also known Smith and C Smith, late of County of Middl A petitio presented in tioned matter I will and one proved and a Charles E. Ho in the County

pointed exe without giving bond. If you desire allowance of sor your attorn written appe.
Court at Cabelore Novemin Witness McGovern, Judge of sake bridge, the setober in the yone thousand and eighty.

(NG) Oct. 9, 16 COMMON MASSA Middl PROBA No. NOT FIDUCIAR'

To all persithe estate of in Newton, in deceased.
You are he suant to Mass. 72 that the fire final account: Bank and Tr executor (the estate under deceased, ha to said Court If you de your right to to said accor attorney mus pearance in s bridge on eleventh da 1980, the re citation. You request by tified mail to the attorney obtain witho said account days after s Court upon a written s such item grounds fo thereto, a c

upon the fic Mass. R. Civ. WITNESS, Govern, Esq said Court, September, (NG) Oct. 9, COMMO MASSA Midd PROB

NOTICE OF F WITHOI Estate of late of Newto Middlesex. presented captioned m said will ma allowed and Patton of Ne of Middlese: ecutrix there

(NG) Oct. 16

operative E the Main Center, 3 Newtonvill on Novemi P.M., to co a Pian o Newton Co Middlesex called, operative bylaws of Bank, and

(NG) Oct. 2

was a member of

Newtonville United

Methodist Church and

the widow of Carl F.

Mrs. Mitchell is sur-

vived by her daughter,

Mrs. Maude Loring of

West Newton; two

Burial is in Mt. Feake

band, Philip Greene; a

son, Philip Jr. and daughter, Elizabeth,

both of Newton

Highlands; a sister,

Mrs. Margaret Laven-

dar of Lexington; and a

brother, Dana Foley Jr.

Cemetery, Needham.

Marine Corps and was a

member of American

ed by his wife, Mrs. M.

Juliette Vachon; two sons, Lawrence of Jef-

fersonboro, Penn., and

J. Robert of Worcester;

a daughter, Jeannine O'Connor of Waltham;

two brothers, George of

Newton and Henry of

Orrington, Me.; a sister,

Laura of Newton; 14

grandchildren and one

Burial is in Calvary

great-grandchild.

Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Vachon is surviv-

Legion Post 440.

Burial is in St. Mary's

of West Newton.

grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren.

Mitchell.

**Obituaries** 

Robena Mitchell

Funeral services were

held Saturday, Oct. 18, in Wentworth Chapel,

Waltham, for Mrs.

Robena (Perry) Mit-

Mrs. Mitchell, 88, of West Newton, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, at home after a long il-

lness. She was a native

of Nova Scotia and had

lived in West Newton for

more than 50 years. She

**Ruth Greene** 

A funeral mass was

celebrated Saturday,

Oct. 18, in Sacred Heart

Church, Newton Centre,

for Mrs. Ruth M.

Mrs. Greene, a resi-

dent of Newton

Highlands, died

Wednesday, Oct. 15. She

is survived by her hus-

Joseph Vachon

A funeral mass was

said Wednesday, Oct.

22, in St. Jean's Church

Mr. Vachon, 81, of Newton, died Sunday, Oct. 19, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He

was a native and

lifelong resident of

Newton. Mr. Vachon started

working for his father at

the Edward Vachon &

Sons Interior

Decorating and Pain-

ting Co., which he took

over in the 1950's. He

served in the U.S.

for Joseph A. Vachon.

(Foley) Greene

**VEX** reg. 1249

olf-adhering

isy to instal

Booster \$149 reg.'1"

CAR WASH

99¢ Boz. reg. \$1 49 SAVE

50 ∍ Wax Shell

System ed to last

**LE PRICES WON DOC** THRU r. OCT 25th



MOTORS TE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000 YEARS

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE

the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts on or before November 5,

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the third day of Oc-tober in the year of our Lord

one thousand nine hundred

and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEN, SS.
PROBATE COURT
No. 379103
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
AND TWO CODICILS
WITHOUT|SURETIES To all persons interested in the estate of George H. Fernald, a/k/a George H. Fernald, Jr., late of Newton, in sald County, deceased. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and two codicils may be proved and allowed and that J. Chester Webb of Waltham in

County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the seventh through
thirteenth and final accounts of
Boston Safe Deposit and Trust
Company as Trustee (the
fiduciary) under the will of said
deceased for the benefit
frances Burleigh Fernald and
others have been presented to
said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of November, 1980, he return day of the right of the court at Cambridge on the court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of November, 1980, and the column day of the court situation. teenin day of November, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by, registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without costs according to the result of the second of the costs and the costs according to the costs accordi without cost a copy of said ac-counts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days

atoresaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Virginia Smith Bell,
also known as C. Virginia
Smith and Carolyn Virginia
Smith, late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Charles E. Holly of Needham, in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without prigne surgety on his vithout giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 3, 1980.

before November 3, 1980.
Witness, Shella E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the second day of Oc-tober in the year of our Lord-one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 488237 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Iva T. Lotz, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the first through third &
final accounts of State Street
Bank and Trust Company as
executor (the fiduciary) of said
estate under the will of said

estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the liduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order. a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS. Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this thirtieth day of September, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Oct. 9. 18. 23

(NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

524, 264 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of William K. Patton Middlesex. ate of Newton in the County of

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Marjorie L. Patton of Newton in the County of Middleavy be annotined 8x. of Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof, without giving

surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before Newspher 10, 1980. before November 10, 1980.
Witness, Shelia E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the first day of October
in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and
eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30

NOTICE
A special meeting of the shareholders of Newton Cooperative Bank will be held at the Main Office's Money Center, 311 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts, on November 12, 1980, at 4:15 P.M., to consider and act upon a Plan of Consolidation of Newton Co-operative Bank and a Plan of Consolidation of Newton Co-operative Bank and Middlesex Family Co-operative Bank into a single bank to be called, Home Town Co-operative Bank, to amend the bylaws of Newton Co-operative Bank and the Consider and act Bank, and to consider and act upon any other matters incidental thereto, and any other matters that properly may come before the meeting or

Lloyd H. Gates (NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report required by Sec. 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, of the Cline Charitable Fund for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1980 is available for inspection at its principal office located at 47 Oak Vale Rd., Newton, Ma. during regular business hours on request made by any citizens within 180 days after publication of this notice.

Doris C. Rosoff Principal Manager

Principal Manager

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 530098
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Alex J. Castoldi, Junior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary T. Castoldi of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHIISETTS

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 491204 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian J. Sabine, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the first and final account of The First National
Bank of Boston and Lavinia L.
Sabine as Executors (the
flduclaries) of said estate
under the will of said deceaset has heap presented to said ed, has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the liduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within after sald return day, or within such other time as the Court such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of
sald Court, this twenty-sixth
day of September, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register (NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23 NOTICE OF SALE
By Virtue of the Power of
Sale contained in a certain
mortgage by Reuben S.
Dawkins and Bernice Dawkins to Regal Finance Corp. dated December 23, 1977, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book13394, page 458 of which the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of the condi-tions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the the purpose of toraciosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m., November 13, 1980, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said morgage, to with the purpose of the

A certain parcer of land A certain parcer of land with the building thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Mildlesex County, said Massachusetts dated May 17, 1951 by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7758, page 103, and bounded and described as shown on said

plan as follows: SOUTHERLY: by said Stanley Road eighty (80) feet, WESTERLY: by Lot 8A one hundred fifty (150) feet,

more or less
NORTHERLY: by land now or
formerly of Boston and
Albany Railroad eighty (80)

feet, and EASTERLY: by Lot 9B one hun-dred fifty (150) feet more or less.
Containing twelve thousand (12,000) square feet

more or less. Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mor-tgage held by the Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton, Massachusetts.

Said premises are being sold subject to encumbrances made prior to mortgage, whether mention-ed therein or not, and fur-ther, subject to tax liens if

ther, subject to tax liens if any thereby.

Terms of Sale: \$2,000.00 to be paid in cash or certified check, payable to Arthur E. Nicholson, Attorney for Regal Finance Corp., by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or certified check within ten (10) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with to be deposited in escrow with Arthur E. Nicholson, Esq., pen-ding approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from

the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Regal Finance Corp.

By its Attorney,
Arthur E. Nicholson, Esq.
40 Court Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
742-6422

(NG) Oct. 9, 16, 23

(NG) Oct. 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Irene M. Carroll,
late of Newton in said County,

deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at - public auction - private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1980, the return day of November 1980, the return day of the station.

day of this citation.

Witness, Shella E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaget

Register

(NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30

MORTGAGEE'S SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in
a certain mortgage given by
Sydney Kline of Newton, County of Middlesex and Richard M.
Mandell of Needham, County
of Norfolk, as they are both
Trustees of of G-2 Realty Trust
to the United States Trust
Company a corporation
organized under the banking
laws of Massachusetts dated
June 13, 1977, recorded with June 13, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13228, Pages 680 to 695 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auc-tion at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, the 13th day of November, A.D., 1980 on the premises hereinafter described in said

mortgage and presently numbered 181 Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

mortgage to wit:
the land situated on the
easterly side of Wells
Avenue in the City of
Newton, Middlesex County,
Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot G-2 on a plan entitlled Mass." dated January 5, 1973, drawn byAlonzo B. Reed, Inc., recorded in Mid-dlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 125 of 1973 in Record Book 12372, Page 478, said Lot G-2 being further described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of said Wells Avenue at the southwesterly corer of

Wells Avenue at the southwesterly corner of sald Lot G-2, said point being on the division line of sald Lot G-2 and land of Alles Corp; THENCE running N.19" 40' 51" W. by sald Wells Avenue, 168.94 feet to a point; THENCE turning and running by said Wells Avenue, on a curve slightly to the left having a radius of 424.45 feet an distance of 11.06 feet to a point on the division line with Lot G-3, THENCE turning and running N. 48" 50'

ing and running N. 48\* 50' 00"E. by said Lot G-3, 593.33 feet to a point; THENCE turning and runn-ing S. 08\* 55' 31" E. partly by other land of the Newton ing S. 08\* 55' 31" E. parlly by other land of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust and parly by land of Mt. Ida Junior College, 303.48 feet to land of said Alles Corp; THENCE turning and running S. 70° 19' 09' W. by land of said Alles Corp., 524.67 feet to the point of beginning. Said Lot G-2 containing three acres of land according to said plan. Said sale is made subject to and with the benefit of all

to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, im-provements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens and existing encumbrances of record, created prior to the mortigage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

Terms of Sale: Seventy-five the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance within twenty (20) days after sale. Other terms to be an-

sale. Other terms to be announced at sale. (Signed) United States Trust Company, by: Frank A. Morse, Vice President, 30 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Present holder of said mortage. Wasserman & Feinberg Esquires, One Weils Ave., Newton, Massachusetts, 20159.

(NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

HEARING NOTICE FROM THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS. WHEREAS: Pellilions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as at-

tached hereto:
ORDERED: That a hearing be OHDERED: That a hearing be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1980, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Public Facilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. rein will be heard:

6573-80 Mayor's Advisory
Committee on Recyling
recommending amendment
to Section 11-17, Rev. Ordin., 1979, making mandatory the collection of recylable materials.
lest: Edward G. English
Newton City Clerk (NG) Oct. 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To Gertrude K. Ryel, of
Newton in the County of Middiesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to
the Massachusetts Department
of Mantal Health:

A petition has been presented to said Court alleg-ing that said Gertrude K. Ryel has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that Mabel R. Bliss of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her

property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before the clock in pearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-first day of Novemeber 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6
HEARING NOTICE
FROM THE OFFICE OF

FROM THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended it is:
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, November 10,

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, November 10, 1980, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on Oct. 23, 1980, and Oct. 30, 1980, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall:

In a conspicuous place at City
Hall:

#405-79B Director of Planning
(2) & Development, petition for change of zone
from Unzoned District to
Private Residence District,
land located at 498
Waltham St. (Davis
School), Ward 3, Section
31, Block 16, part of Lot 3,
containing approx. 62.652 containing approx. 62,652

sq. ft.
#405-78B Director of Planning
(3) & Development, petition for special permit for adaptive reuse of David School building and waiver of parking requirements at 498 Waitham St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 16, part of Lot 3, containing approx. 62,652 sq.ft. in proposed Private Residence posed Private Residence

#631-79 Ald. Richmond 31-79 AId. Richmond recommending ordinance amendments relating to the granting of licenses for automatic amusement devices and pinball machines within the City of Newton.

#631-79(2) Ald. Richmond recommending amend-ment(s) to the Zoning Or-dinance to further regulate arcades and other such places of amusement where coin-operated amusement devices are a predominant feature of the

predominant feature of the use of the premises.

#276-80(2) John M. Marshall and Boston Edison Co., petition for change of zone from Private Residence District to Business B. District, land located on Washington St. and Lewis Terrace, Ward 1, Section 12, Block 16, Lots 2, 3A, 3B, and 3C, containing approx. 29,922 sq. tt.

3B, and 3C, containing approx. 29,922 sq. ft.

#615-80 Barbara Baratz d/b/a
Newton Centre Antiques,
petition for special permit
for relettering of existing
free-standing sign at 740A
Beacon Street, Ward 6,
Section 61, Block 38, Lot
3, containing approx. 3,670
sq. ft. in Business B
District.

#634-80 Ald. Morris recom-

#634-80 Aid. Morris recommending amending Rev. Ordin., 1979, Section 30-16: "Percentage of Area of Lot to be Occupied by Buildings and Projections" by inserting the line 3, after the word "Including" the words "paved areas". Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspecton in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, #634-80 Ald. Morris recom-

City Clerk, City Hall, Newton,

dinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Edward G. English City Clerk Gene Kennedy Clerk, Planning & Development Board (NG) Oct. 23, 30

The annual report required by Section 6085 of the I.R. Code of Ramier Charitable Trust for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1980 is available for inspection at its principal office located at 49 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, MA during regular business hours on request made by any citizen within 180 days after publication of this notice.

Principal Manager (NG) Oct. 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT PHOBATE OF WILL
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Dorothy V.
Lechlaro, late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary Trasente of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surely on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 19, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 16th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

### Judge rejects bid for Abscam tapes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A federal judge, ruling that the airing of tapes used in a previous Abscam trial would make jury selection difficult in a pending case, rejected a request by the television networks for access to the material.

"In its present stage of development our law surely would not tolerate parading a convicted defendant through the streets or holding him up to public ridicule by exhibiting him in a cage or in the stocks," U.S. District Court Judge John Fullam wrote Wednesday in an opinion.
Fullam added that "the balance between the

public interest and free access to the news, and the law's regard for the dignity of every human being" would be "destroyed by portraying the defendants"... misconduct in every living room in America."

Fullam presided at the trial of Philadelphia City Councilmen George Schwartz and Harry Jannotti, who were convicted last month of accepting bribes from undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of a phony Arab sheik.

The judge also is slated to preside at the trial of

Councilman Louis Johanson and attorney Howard Criden, Johanson's former law partner. No date

Schwartz has since resigned. Johanson and Jannotti agreed to relinquish their legislative duties

and salaries, but still retain their titles.

ABC, CBS, NBC and Westinghouse broadcasting sought release of video and audio recordings played at the trial of Schwartz and Jannotti. The tapes show Schwartz allegedly accepting a \$30,000 bribe and Jannotti allegedly taking \$10,000.

They also show Johanson and Criden taking alleged payoffs. All of the tapes were played at the Schwartz-Jannotti trial, even though Johanson and Criden were not being tried.

## Newton aldermen balk at giving more money to replace parking meters

By WENDY WILLIAMS

NEWTON — The new parking lot on Cypress Street in Newton Highlands might have a new parking gate substituted for the present meter system. Then again, it might not.

Aldermen on the Public Facilities Committee can't quite make up their minds. Money has already been spent on the cement preparations, and between \$9000 and \$10,000 to buy necessary equipment. At Wednesday night's meeting, however, aldermen balked at recommending approval of a \$2,000 transfer of funds for the installation of base, wiring and bell

alarm for the already-approved gate system. The motion was denied. Many of the aldermen at the meeting said that they felt the present system of parking meters was adequate. Alderman Ernest Dietz said that he agreed, but voted the single approval of the recommendation, saying that the business interests in the

area wanted to experiment with the

of the Newton Taxpavers' Associa-

Vice presidents elected are Arnold

Garrison and Alvan Rosenberg, both

of Waban. Aldona Stanley, manager

of the Newton Corner branch of

BayBank-Middlesex, was elected

treasurer and Joseph Paley was

Candidates for the contested 11th

and 12th Middlesex District state

representative seats spoke and were

In the 12th Middlesex race, Ald.

Susan Schur, the Democratic can-

didate, spoke against Proposition 21/2

and favored the alternative offered by

Rep. Gerald Cohen at the State House.

Ald. Robert Tennant, the Republican

in the race, called for property tax

reform and cited his efforts in that

area, but did not think Proposition 21/2

In the 11th Middlesex race, incum-

bent State Rep. David Cohen, a Stiller and George Withington.

When drawer sticks

is to apply heat.

desired effect.

drawer.

half an hour.

the

moisture, the best way

2. If you can open the

drawer enough to insert

the bulb in the drawer,

do so. Usually 15 to 30

minutes of heat from the

bulb will have the

3. If you can't get the

drawer open even that

much, open the drawers

or cabinet above or

below it and apply heat

from there. An electric

hair dryer can be used

to blow hot air into the

openings around the

4. Once the drawer is out, you can bake the re-

mainder of the moisture

out, if the drawer is

small enough, by put-

ting it in a low-

temperature oven for

5. Before replacing

drawer, sand the

reelected clerk of the corporation.

questioned by the audience.

was the best vehicle.

One common cause of

sticking cabinet and

dresser drawers is

moisture in the wood.

Sometimes the problem

is so bad that it is almost

impossible to open the

drawer, much less get it

all the way out to repair

it. This project has a

simple suggestion for

getting the drawer open

and another for preven-

ting the problem in the

You will need an ex-

tension cord with a 75-

watt lightbulb, coarse

sandpaper, silicone spray, brushing lac-quer. It will take about

1. To open a drawer

which is stuck you have

to shrink the wood of the

drawer sides back to

normal size. Since they

are probably slightly

swollen with absorbed

15 to 30 minutes.

future.

tion, Inc., at its annual meeting.

**Newton Taxpayers** 

NEWTONVILLE — Joseph Alexander of Newton Centre, a business targeted areas where "waste and in-

has new officers

new system.

Aldermen instructed the Public Works Department to discover if the \$10,000 order for equipment could be rescinded, since the equipment had not yet been delivered.

Aldermen also refused the petition of Mrs. John Walsh of Sumner Street requesting that an aquaduct abutting her property be covered, as a safety measure. Although aldermen admitted that the uncovered aquaduct was 'clearly a dangerous situation," and an "attractive nuisance" for children, they stated that they had no authority over the brook. As it came under the Wetlands Act, the Conservation Commission was responsible for decisions

The Conservation Commission stated that the brook could not be covered, since it would be impossible to keep it free of debris, and advised Mrs. Walsh to eliminate the danger by

constructing a fence. The committee also voted to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that \$4,200 be allocated for repairs and improvements to the Crafts Street vehicle lift, and that \$1500 be allocated for a guard rail to be installed on the

president efficiency" are obvious. He opposed

would increase costs.

attend the meeting.

Proposition 24. His opponent,

Republican Robert Spain, asserted

that Cohen voted for most bills which

Rep. Barney Frank, Democratic

candidate for Congress, outlined his

past efforts to reduce waste and

reform the Massachusetts tax

system. He said he would adopt the

same stance in Congress. Frank's op-

ponent, Richard Jones, was unable to

Directors elected for the 1980-81

year are: Philip Abrams, Joseph Alexander, Joseph Beck, Willard

Bodge, Arnold Canner, Arnold Gar-

rison, John Gurry, Werner Gumpertz,

Jospeh Keller, Myles Lewis, Alvin

Mandell, John Matthews, Ronald Nut-

tal, Joseph Paley, Howard Passman,

Helen Prince, Samuel Robbins, Alvan Rosenberg, Vahe Sarafian, Solomon

Stern, M. Maxine Tremaine, Robert

paper.

sides and gliding sur-

faces, first with coarse,

then with fine sand-

Spain favored Proposition 21/2.

## William FitzGerald

celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Sacred Heart Church for William E. FitzGerald. Mr. FitzGerald, a resident of Newton Cen-

tre, died Sunday, Oct. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy FitzGerald; four daughters, Judith Muoio

A funeral mass was Thibeau of Los Angeles and Edith Brown of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Alice McCourt of Wellesley Hills; three brothers, the Rev. Paul FitzGerald, S.J. of Boston College, Thomas D. of Elkridge, Md., and Robert E. of Los Angeles; and his grand-

daughter. Burial is in Harmony Grove Cemetery, of Tokyo, Carol Corbett of Westport, Pamella

Ann of Delaware.

He is also survived by

three brothers, Nicholas

and Dan of Florida and

Lewis of Framingham;

five sisters, Mrs. Jennie

Doris, Mrs. Ann Scrow

#### Anthony J. Salvucci

A funeral mass was to daughters, Hope and be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in Our Lady's Church for Anthony J. Salvucci of Delaware, formerly of

Newton. Mr. Salvucci died Fri-

day, Oct. 17. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Salvucci; three sons, Anthony, and Thomas of Delaware and Loreto of

of Newton, Mrs. Lucy Deversa of Michigan, Mrs. Carmela Sahagian of Watertown and Mrs. Mary Camuti of Natick; and seven grand-

three gymnasts were

not among the Russian

delegation arriving at

Toronto International

#### Florida; and two children. Soviet gymnasts withdraw

TORONTO (UPI) -The Soviet Union has unexpectedly withdrawn three of the top world gymnasts from the 1980 World Cup of Gymnastics slated for this weekend organizers of the event

announced Wednesday. Alexandre Ditiatin, double gold medalist at the Moscow Olympics and winner of of three straight World Cups; Alexandre Tkachev, fourth all-round at Moscow, and Natalia Shaposhnikova were withdrawn without prior notice, World Cup organizer Marilyn

Savage said. Savage said the World Cup committee only learned of the

withdrawal late Tuesday night when the **GLEASON FLOWERS** 433 Centre St., Newton

527-8024

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## Around Newton-

#### **Theater**

Boston College Dramatics Society presents "Dracula" Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., Campion Auditorium, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Admission \$3 and \$2.50 for students, Call 969-0100 ext. 4291.

Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine" Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., French Gymnasium, Cambridge School' Weston. Donation admission. accepted.

"Carousel" Oct. 30 and 31 at 8:30 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Admission \$3. Call 731-7000 for reserva-

#### Music

The Concord Band plays British band music Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Admis-

Dance Fiddlers' Contest Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m., Sentry Center auditorium, Rte. 2 opposite Emerson Hospital, Concord. Prizes and \$1.50 for trophies. Call 275-1879 for further inmembers.

ment, tours, picnic supper, children's films. Free. Picnic supper \$10.

American Piano Music performed by Emily Corbato of Newton, Sunday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Corey Hill Chamber Players present a "A Tribute to Francis Poulenc" Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Reception follows. Admission \$3.50 and \$2.50 for members.

Piano Recital by Robert Weirich Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley.

**Opera Company of Boston presents** two performances of "Tales of the Vampyre" by Heinrich Marschner, Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 1, at sunset, 4:38 p.m., St., Boston. Tickets range from \$20 to \$8. Call 426-2786.

#### Art

Exhibition of Sculpture, Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Nov. 5. Works of Chuck Holtzman, Michael Mulhern and Jef-

## Concert series set in Newton

Andrew Wolf, Director of the All Newton Music School, will perform with two members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the initial concert of the benefit series, beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 26. Pianist Wolf, with Joseph Silverstein, principal violins violin, and Burton Fine, first violist, and Jules Eskin, principal cellist of the Symphony, will present an all Brahms program.

They will perform in the first con-

cert of the five concert series, at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. The other four concerts will be presented at the All Newton Music School, located at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton

The school now in its 70th year, offers total music education and programs for people of all ages and levels, including instrumental and dance classes, ensembles, private instruction, and group courses.

Andrew Wolf, the school's director,

is a graduate of the Curtis Institute, Phildelphia, and was a student of Rudolph Serkin. He has a master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music.



Photographs by Walker Evans, Rivers School administration building, 333 Winter St., Weston, through Oct. 29. Photos from a group commissioned during the Depression. Steel Sculpture and Airbrush Draw-

ings, a one-woman show by Carol Cohen, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October. Drawings by Robin Wessman, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.,

during October. "The BSO on Tour," photographs by Gordon Hallberg, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during Oc-

Works of Aileen Callahan, Regis College, Walters Gallery, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, through Oct. 31. Oils and watercolors. Gallery open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Films

"Elevator to the Gallows," in French with English subtitles, Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-

Opera Fair Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. All-day open house introducing the upcoming season, hourly entertain 30, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

#### Children

"Sleeping Beauty," a new play, \* plus Aesop's Fables by the Cape Ann Puppet Players, Saturday, Oct. 25, and Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

"Inside the Haunted House," an original Halloween show by the Gerwick Puppets, Oct. 26, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 2 and 8 at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. Boston Children's Theater. Call 277-3277.

Fourth Annual Haunted House, sponsored by the Newton Jaycees, through Oct. 31, West Newton Armory, 1134 Washington St., from 7-9 p.m. Call 969-1817 for further informa-

Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. For adults and school-age children.

#### Two-night CPR class

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department will be offering a two-night Basic Life Support, CPR class on Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Newton City Hall.

For registration and further information, contact Mitchell Drucket at 552-7058.

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The Marvin Kane Trio provides music for dancing Tuesday-Saturday in the

Windjammer Lounge at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. The group inter-

prets a variety of musical styles from jazz to disco and Latin to rock.

Marivn Marvin Kane, guitar.

School-Age Halloween Party Tues-day, Oct. 28, at Wednesday, Oct. 29, at

3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375

Halloween Crafts Program

Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m., Newton

Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St.

Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

Call 552-7160 to register.

Members are Philip Jelatis, piano and synthesizer; Bert Laszlo, drums; and

Halloween Face Painting Friday,

Oct. 31, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register. Film Program: "Yellow Slippers," tail of orphan boy who runs away from his master, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at

2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon

St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct.

to Gloria Stevens.

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WEST ROXBURY 1534 VFW PARKWAY CALL NOW 323-8300 Mon .- Fri. 9 to 9 • Sat. 9 to 3 Over 155 salons throughout the U.S. and Canada 29, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Oct. 30, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St.

Workshop Series for Young Inventors (8 and older) begins Wednesday, Oct. 29, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Six sessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Cost \$25. Registration required. Call 426-6500 ext. 206.

Senior

#### West Newton. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton. Make A Japanese Kimono in three

sessions beginning in November with Paula Gulbicki of Auburndale. Small private classes in making a man's or woman's formal or informal kimono. Call 965-1609

## Citizens

Energy Conservation Program Friday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. How to save energy and money through low-cost conservation measures.

Oral and Dental Care Clinic Tuesday, Oct. 28, and Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free. "Looking at Your Windows," a slide

program on window treatments,

Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin Flu Shots Friday, Oct. 31, from 9-11 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave, by the

ween 1-3 p.m. Free.
Trick or Treat Party Friday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Newton Health Department. Also bet-

Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Refreshments and live entertain-

Film Trip: Thirty seniors are invited to see "Hopscotch," starring Walter Matthau, Monday, Nov. 3, by the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Advance registration required at the center. Admission

#### Learning "Radiation and Nuclear Weapons,"

a lecture by George Sommaripa,

Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High. Admission \$1.

Discussion on Textile Preservation Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Bring treasured textiles for consultation. Registration fee \$5 and materials fee \$3.

Panel Discussion on Referendum Questions Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., Warren Junior High School,

#### Plus

Winter Sale and Gift Fair Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mason-Rice School, 150 Pleasant St., Newton

Fifth Annual Auction of the Newton Purchasing Dept. and Surplus Sale Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Carr School, 225 Nevada St. Newtonville. Bicycles, damaged and surplus school furniture, misc. Sold "as is." Cash and carry. No credit

"Family Affair Bazaar," sponsored by Mt. Alvernia, Friday, Oct. 24, from 1-9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 26, noon to 5 p.m., 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill. Spaghetti supper Friday.

Arts and Crafts Harvest Fair Saturday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mt. Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre.

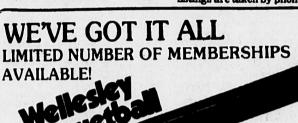
Dana Hall Emporium Monday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 8:20 p.m.; and Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dana Hall, 45 Dana Rd., Wellesley. Specialty shops and craft-

"The American Presidency," a lecture by Doris Kearns Goodwin, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., Winslow Hall,

Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Free.
Community Meeting Wednesday,
Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., Hyde School
gym, 68 Lincoln St., Newton
Highlands, with representatives of New England Nuclear Corp, a firm which plans to relocate in Newton.

"Election 80: Two Views of the Arms Race," Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Professor Scott Thompson (advisor to Reagan) and George Rathjens (former advisor to Eisenhower).

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.



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19 Central St., Wellesley Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves.

Vol. 110, No. 4

NEWTON - "I'm I'm going to be for claimed Diana O. Boston office of Wednesday afterno A Middlesex Cou Ossinger innocent paychecks amount Newton Mayor Th deliberating for twenty-five minute Mrs. Ossinger, Mann's personal se eight years until sl police investigation stealing the pay Stanley Jablonski Court May 29.

The verdict was night and ended v along with her att family, celebratin at a Cambridge r Ossinger's West N With her attorne

her side, Mrs. Oss feelings now the ordeal is over. De Reilly, who assi home resting an tory. Mrs. Ossinger

ease than any tir week trial. Tr criminal trial la victory with the used to winning.

'Su

Steven Burke Ossinger since gave Burke th begin delibera

Monday eveni Steve -Tonight begin to share it witl these past few To you and t my sincere ar ting of a very

Mo

NEWTON Newton's Ald mittee approv transfer of th to the Davis Se After heari delay would r Davis School Community S committee to reaching its d The meetin by some Wes

do not want

## Ossinger jubilant over innocent verdict

Staff Writer

NEWTON - "I'm still on a high and many." I'm going to be for a long time," exclaimed Diana Ossinger from the Boston office of her attorneys Wednesday afternoon.

A Middlesex Court jury found Mrs. Ossinger innocent of stealing 58 paychecks amounting to \$24,000 from Newton Mayor Theodore Mann after deliberating for four hours and twenty-five minutes Tuesday night.

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eight years until she was fired after a police investigation, was convicted of

night and ended with Mrs. Ossinger, along with her attorneys, friends and family, celebrating late into the night at a Cambridge restaurant and Mrs. munity who provided her with encouragement and support throughout Ossinger's West Newton home.

With her attorney, Thomas Troy, by her side, Mrs. Ossinger discussed her feelings now that the nine month ordeal is over. Defense Atty. Michael Reilly, who assisted Troy, was at home resting and savoring the vic-

Mrs. Ossinger appeared more at received a prank phone call," ease than any time during the three week trial. Troy,50, a veteran criminal trial lawyer, accepted the victory with the confidence of a man

Troy said. "You try not to lose too

Mrs. Ossinger, who received a bright bouquet of flowers Wednesday morning with a note which read: "How sweet it is," sighed, "I'm just

glad it's over. It's a great relief."

Noting that both Troy and Reilly worked tirelessly on the case day and night for more than a month, Mrs. Ossinger praised her attorneys.

"I have the two greatest lawyers Mrs. Ossinger, who was Mayor that anybody could have." she Mann's personal secretary for nearly said. "Tom and Mike fought a case on what was the truth. They put so much into this case. Every person in this ofstealing the paychecks by Judge Stanley Jablonski in Newton District

Troy and Reilly were the hope of a woman whose life had been shattered

The verdict was different Tuesday and now they were considered heroes. Mrs. Ossinger also thanked the large number of people in the Newton comcouragement and support throughout the long trial.

"There has been a tremendous outpouring of people and now there has been more people," she explained. Nearly 100 people from the Newton community celebrated at the Ossinger home Tuesday night.

In the whole nine months I never

she continued. "Every call I got was a positive one."

Troy pointed out that a number of people from the Newton community also provided him with information

Mrs. Ossinger stressed that the two trials have especially affected her family. "It has taken a tremendous amount out of my mother," she ex-

plained. "She has aged tremendously since this all began. It has been a very trying experience for all of us.'

As Mrs. Ossinger, who now works for Troy, spoke, she was interrupted by a phone call from State Rep. Joseph DeNucci.

DeNucci exclaimed, "I'm very happy for Diana. It couldn't happen to a better person.

When she was asked if she believes the whole truth about the missing \$24.000 will ever come out, Mrs. Ossinger responded, "I hope it will."

How does Mrs. Ossinger feel about Mayor Mann now that the trial is over? She didn't want to comment extensively, but said, "Probably the only thing I can say is that through this whole trial, I never broke a confidence with the mayor. I worked with the man for eight years and was his confidential secretary. That confidence still has not been broken.

What is next for Mrs. Ossinger and Troy? Troy plans to take a short trip to Florida and then return to the legal battleground which he calls "the pit."

Mrs. Ossinger is looking forward to putting her life back together. "I'm tring to untangle the pieces and begin new and try to pay the bills," she said. As a result of the trial, Mrs. Ossinger has astronomical legal fees which must be paid.



Diana Ossinger rejoices over verdict with friend on phone.

## Subdued at city hall

NEWTON - The reaction Wednesday from Newton City Hall and the Treasurer's Office in the aftermath of the Diana Ossinger trial was cautious

As a result of the innocent verdict, Thomas Troy, Mrs. Ossinger's attorney, said she is considering suing Mayor Mann.

Mann had no comment on the possible legal suit Wednesday morning. However, he said, "This is the criminal justice system and each of us has a day in court. The jury has

Mann continued, "Its been a personal tragedy for me and I'm sure Mrs. Ossinger in every sense of the

He added, "Beyond that, there is nothing much I can say."

Mann stressed that he did not accuse Mrs. Ossinger of stealing the paychecks, noting it was a police investigation which resulted in her ar-

City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi. who testified at the trial, would not comment extensively on the verdict. However, Scafidi said he still has "complete faith" in the "integrity and honesty" of his tellers.

Scafidi, who advised the employees in the Treasurer's Office not to comment on the verdict, added, "I have no comment on the verdict. For her (Mrs. Ossinger) and her family I am

Scafidi explained, "The best thing for people to do in my estimation is try to go on with their lives. What else can you say?"

#### Steven Burke has been reporting on the trial of Diana been easy for any of us.

'Suffering, hurt, and humiliation for all'

Ossinger since it began three weeks ago. Mrs. Ossinger gave Burke this note last night as the jury went out to begin deliberations that ended in a finding of innocence.

Monday evening - Oct. 27, 1980

Tonight begins the longest night of my life and I wanted to share it with the people who have been closest to me in these past few weeks.

To you and the News Tribune and the Graphic I extend my sincere appreciation for your fair and honest reporting of a very long and often boring trial.

It has not been an easy time for many people. There has been suffering, hurt and humiliation for all. It has not

But you, Steve, have respected the most important issue of all -the sad and often pathetic portion's of an individual's life. I appreciate that greatly.

Regardless of the jury's verdict I am ready to face tomorrow and to continue to serve my community as I have always done in the past. I just ask God for the strength and courage to face each new day and for Him to teach me to be forgiving.

Gratefully, 120 Waltham Street West Newton, MA



Ready to go

These children are already for Halloween Friday as they show off their masks made from recycled materials at Newton's Arts in the Park Halloween Spook Shop at the Davis School.

## **Moving West Newton Library** to Davis School a bit closer

Newton's Aldermanic Finance Committee approved another step in the transfer of the West Newton Library to the Davis School facility this week.

After hearing information that a delay would not affect the sale of the Davis School building to the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., the committee took three votes before reaching its decision.

The meeting was heavily attended by some West Newton residents who do not want to see their library

transferred to the new location. A petition containing over 500 signatures is going to be presented to Newton aldermen protesting the proposed transfer.

Questions arose during the meeting about the legality of the city selling the old West Newton Library building if the transfer takes place. The facility was donated to the city as a memorial to war dead and there is concern about the possible restric-

tions placed on the property.

According to Ald. Paul Coletti, the

transfer of the library will most likely go through, but he believes West Newton residents may express their disapproval when they are up for election next Fall.

In favor of the \$10,000 transfer were Ald. Richmond, Dietz, Carmichael and Budge. Opposed were Ald. Coletti, Tennant and Bauckman.

At a special meeting of the full Board earlier in the evening, aldermen voted to withhold approximately \$700,000 from Middlesex

Continued on page 21

## 80 percent vote in **Newton Tuesday**

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, predicts a voter turnout of 80 percent in Newton for the Nov. 4 election.

Licarie, whose voter turnout predictions are usually accurate within 2 or 3 percent, expects approximately 42,500 of the 52,500 registered Newton voters to go to the polls on Nov. 4. The premiere race on the ballot is

the contest for the Presidency. Incumbent Democratic President Jimmy Carter and Vice-President Walter Mondale face a stiff challenge from Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush and from the John Anderson/Patrick Lucey campaign.

Other candidates for President of the United States are Edward Clark and his running mate, David Koch, of the Libertarian Party and Clifton Deberry and M. Zimmerman of the Socialist Workers Party.

In the 4th Congressional District contest Democrat Barney Frank of Newton Highlands is running against Republican Richard Jones of Harvard for a seat vacated by Congressman by Pope John Paul II from seeking another term and is ending a 10-year career in congress.

Running unopposed for councillor in the 3rd District is Democrat Herbert Connolly of Newton. Democrat Jack Backman of Brookline is unopposed in his bid for state senator for the 2nd Middlesex and Norfolk District.

The 11th and 12th Middlesex District state representative races are of particular interest to Newton voters. In the 11th District race incumbent Democrat David B. Cohen of Newton is opposed by Republican Robert Spain of Newton. In the 12th District Democrat Susan Schur of Newton is pitted against Republican Robert Tennant of Newton. for the seat vacated by Rep. David Mofen-

State Representative Joseph DeNucci of Newton is running unopposed in his bid for another term as the representative for the 10th Middlesex District.

The Sept. 16 Democratic Primary narrowed a field of three Democratic candidates for county commissioner of Middlesex County to two, incumbent Michael E. McLaughlin of

ford. Incumbent S. Lester Ralph was defeated in the bid for the two open seats. Since there is no Republican challenger, McLaughlin and Larkin are running unopposed for the two nominations.

Veteran Sheriff John Buckley vacated his post this year and Newton voters Middlesex County voters will choice between the Democratic contender, Edward Henneberry Jr., of Framingham and Republican Philip Razook of Framingham.

Eight referendum questions will appear on the ballots Thursday and Licarie expects the reading of the questions will be time-consuming. Because day-time voting is usually lighter, Licarie urges people to vote during the day if at all possible

Licarie also advises people to study the ballot questions beforehand in the Massachusetts Information for Voters booklet which was prepared by Michael Connolly, Secretary of the Commonwealth. At the back of the booklet and its supplement are checklists which Licarie asks voters to fill out before coming to the polls and to bring with them to save time.

#### Aldermen balk at voice stations

Staff Writer

NEWTON - When the chief of police and the fire chief came before the Aldermanic Public Safety Committee Monday night, they brought along a shopping list of equipment for their departments, with a \$1.7 million total price tag.

Chief William Quinn told the committee the police equipment on his list is vital to the public safety and said the equipment is necessary whether or not there is an addition to police headquarters.

Chief Edward Reilly of the Fire Dept. said the current callbox system is antiquated, dating back to the 1890's and desperately in need of updating.

The aldermen approved most of the items on the city officials' lists, with

for 560 Citizen Voice Stations which would cost \$392,000. Calling it "the wave of the future" in communications apparatus, Reilly said the city is below the national standards set for the number of callboxes in the municipality.

Ald. Mark White, committee chairman, challenged the need for the number of boxes, shouting, "Why the hell do we need 560?" White was preceded by Ald. Rodney Barker in his suspicions about the need for the boxes. Barker felt with the 911 telephone system in the city, the number of callbox stations needed may not be so great.

Ald. Elaine Gentile joined Ald. Richard McGrath on the other side of the controversy, saying, "It's a question of safety. You cannot put a price Newton." McGrath chided the committee members for supporting an equal size bond issue to purchase new electronic water meters for the city but stalling on improving the ctiy's communications and safety systems.

'We're talking about a half million dollars to modernize the city's lifesaving functions," McGrath said. He said the Fire Dept.'s \$1.2 million portion of the request will only bring the department's equipment to a level on par

with that of the Police Department. The Citizen's Voice Stations allow help to be summoned to a particular place, and the exact nature of the emergency can be transmitted to the receiving officials by the person who

sends in the alarm. Continued on page 21

NEWTON — In the 11th Middlesex District state representative race, both candidates agree there is waste and inefficiency in government. But ask incumbent David Cohen, or his challenger Robert Spain about what should be done and you will hear two widely different solutions to the pro-

The 11th district runs north to south along the eastern side of Newton, including an extension into Newton Center. In Ward 1, it includes precincts 2 and 3, in Ward 2, precinct 2, in Ward 5, precinct 3, in Ward 6, precincts 1 and 4, all of Ward 7 and precincts 1 and 2 inside of Ward 8.

"Simply stated," said Spain, "we have too much government." A businessman with a fast-growing electronics firm in Newton, Spain is particularly sensitive to government interfering with business.

"My experience is that every time government has gotten involved in business it has been a waste" he said. Government involvement in business hinders productivity, growth and increases unemployment according to Spain. "I hope to be a state representative so I can discourage increased taxation and improve help for businesses.

the Republican point of view because it is the party of business, and we are all in business one way or another." Spain is a political neophyte who

trical engineering.

Democrat Cohen thinks business can be helped by first getting the state's own finances in order. He feels there is so much irresponsible spending on the state level that to improve the attractiveness of the Com-monwealth for business, the state must locate areas of waste and remove them, increasing its efficiency. Cohen backs the idea of tax incentives and state-backed loans for companies who are considering locating

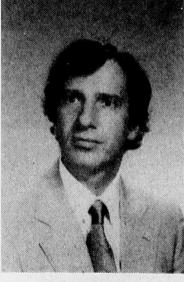
in the Bay State. The opponents are on opposite sides on Proposition 2 ½ Spain calls the referendum question "a strong, certain, unambiguous message to the legislature" to reduce taxes.

Cohen said it "makes more sense to go after specific instances of waste.' He thinks 2 ½ will not rid state government of waste. "When you cut off the top, it's the generally good programs that get cut, those positions held by politically connected people are the ones who remain.'

"The best way of controlling local taxes," explains Cohen, is by effecting economies on the state level and using the

. surplus to stabilize local rates." The two men have different ideas on how to handle the beleagured MBTA system. Calling the T "A beautiful ex-Spain said, "I believe we are at the turning point where people will look at amuck", Spain proposes integrating private companies in the system to service some lines.

Right now, he explains, there is no way to know what it really should be holds advanced degrees from M.I.T. costing the state. Asked about the



**Robert Spain** 

challenge of the politically powerful Carmen's Union, Spain said, "Get more guys like me into the state house and we'll be as strong as the unions that oppose us."

Cohen agrees "there is no way this situation is going to be brought into line without directly confronting the unions" but offers other alternatives for ameliorating the MBTA situation.

The T is one of Cohen's favorite targets and he has introduced legislation which would prohibit the inclusion of overtime

payments to T workers in the calculation of pensions. Approved



**David Cohen** 

favorably in committee, the measure died on the House floor.

Cohen sees a problem in the MBTA's management not using the means it already has in its power to trim ineffciencies out of the system. He points to \$16 million in the system's budget which pays for employee absences as an example of preventable waste. "This is why a tax cap will not get into waste," he ex-

On the issue of health care provided by the state, the candidates again display a difference. Republican Spain feels that the state should not provide regular health care services but thinks it should help out when a 'catastrophic' situation arises that would threaten to bankrupt an in-

Cohen is of the opinion the state should continue and increase its role in health care delivery. He favors expansion of the elderly home-care system which he feels keeps people out of hospitals, a move which heightens the quality of older people's lives and saves the state money.

In the Human Services area, Cohen supports day-care facilities for working parents' children, increasing the staffing of the adoption unit to place more children in homes and he adamantly believes in the right of every woman to make the decision, regardless of financial ability, to have an abortion.

On the perennial issue of Middlesex County government, candidate Spain sees it as an "unnecessary inner layer of government" and would rather see more decisionmaking placed on the local level and the county phased out.

"We will see the day when county government is going to be abolished,,' forecasts Cohen. Calling it a "haven for patronage positions" he thinks its demise will provide property tax

The legislature is changing, according to Cohen. He sees younger legislators coming into government who are appalled at the waste and patronage politics that go on.

Is Cohen an effective efficiency expert? Spain does not think so. Pointing to Cohen's voting record on Beacon Hill, Spain points out the

representative has voted five times against a cap on state taxes, twice for increasing the tax on gasoline and against reversion of a surplus to cities and towns this year.

Cohen defends his vote not to send the money to the municipalities saying the money was needed as a cushion in a tightly constructed state budget. "I don't think it would have been responsible to revert that money

back to cities and towns," he said.
On the oft-criticized "Halloween" pay raise vote for

legislators which citizens have the option to repeal next Tuesday, Spain opposes it saying the secretive move shows the

mentality of those in the state house." Cohen defends his vote in favor of the raise in order to encourage as many legislators as possi-ble to devote full time to the job and to make sure competent people are attracted to the job which entails management of a multi-billion dollar budget.

Cohen, who has introduced bills to effect civil service reforms and tighten campaign money restrictions says in some instances, "You have to spend money to save money."

The fundamental difference between the candidates is a dispute as to what the role of the state should be. Robert Spain thinks the state is too heavily involved in the wrong things. He points to the increasing crime rates and back-logged court systems as evidence the state has involved

## Eight questions will appear on Newton ballot

By SARAH CLAYTON Staff Writer

NEWTON — Eight questions will appear on the ballot next week, and Alan Licarie of the Newton Election Commission is urging people to study them before going to the polls.

Licarie suggests people study the questions in the red book sent to all voters and prepared by of Secretar.y

By Steven Burke

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Thomas Troy, Diana

Ossinger's attorney, called for an in-

vestigation into the Newton Treasurer's office Wednesday.

In an interview at his Boston office,

Troy said, "I think there should be an

investigation into the Treasurer's Of-

"I think that the people have a right to know. I am a man of the law,

defender of the oppressed. I have

relatives in Newton and I think they

have a right to know," he explained.

"The mayor is the chief law enforce-

fice and the missing funds."

At the back of the booklet are checklists which Licarie urges voters to fill out and bring to the polls.

Question one on the ballot pertains to adoption of an amendment to the State Constitution which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate on Sept. 7, 1977 by a vote of 262-1, and on May 28, 1980 by a vote of 192-0.

A "yes" vote would add a provision stating that no otherwise qualified handicapped individual could, on the

Troy calls for probe of

Newton Treasurer's office

program or activity. A "no" vote would leave the Constitution unchang-

Question two concerns the hotly debated Proposition 2 1/2. The Information for Voters booklet summarizes this law which was disapproved by the House on May 6, 1980 by a vote of 5-146, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 7.

A "yes" vote would impose a limit on state and local taxes on real estate

sole basis of that handicap, be exclud- and personal property to 2 1/2 percent ed from or denied the benefits of any of the full and fair cash value of the property being taxed. If a locality currently imposes a tax greater than 2 1/2 percent of that cash value, the tax would be decreased by 15 percent each year until the 2 1/2 level is reach-

> If the current rate is less than 2 1/2 per cent, the locality would not be allowed to increase the tax rate. However, in either situation, a city or town could raise its limit by a twothirds vote at a general election.

The support of two-thirds of the voters is also needed for any increase in the total real estate and property taxes by more than 2 1/2 percent of the preceding year's taxes.

The law states that no law or regulation which imposes additional costs on a city or town, or a law granting or increasing tax exemptions, would be effective unless the state agrees to assume the added cost. A "yes" vote on question two would

limit the funds for public school to that amount voted upon by the local appropriating authority. The law would also repeal compulsory binding arbitration when police and fire personnel come to an impasse.

The proposed law calls for reduction of the maximum excise tax rate on motor vehicles from \$66 per thousand to \$25 per thousand and allows a state income tax deduction equal to one-half of the rent paid for the taxpayer's principal residence.

A "yes" vote for question three

would limit local property taxes in the years 1981-84 to the amount levied in the previous year increased only by the percentage increase in personal income of residents of the Commonwealth during the previous year. The proposed law would also limit state taxes in the years 1981-84 and would require, subject to legislative appropriation, a gradual increase in the percentage of local educational costs paid by the Commonwealth to 50 percent in 1984.

A "no" vote would leave present tax laws concerning the state share of education costs unchanged.

Question four seeks approval of a law which was approved by the House on Nov. 1, 1979 by a vote of 83-62 and by the Senate on the same date. The law provides for increases in the salaries of members of the legislature and the constitutional officers of the

Commonwealth. The law raises the Governor's salary to \$60,000, an increase of \$20,000. Other increases for constitutional officers are in the amount of \$10,000. The law increases the salaries of members of the legislature by \$1,853 to \$17, 923, depending upon the individual's position within the legislature.

Question five asks the voter if he ap-

proves the adoption of an amendment, already overwhelming passed by the House and Senate, to limit the power of the legislature to impose certain costs on cities and towns.

The sixth question of the ballot concerns an amendment which would change the procedure by which the Legislature declares a measure to be an emergency law, making it effective when signed by the Governor.

The amendment would allow the

Legislature to declare an emergency law by a voice vote rather than by a recorded vote as is now required. The option for a formal role call vote would be maintained.

Questions seven and eight are public They serve policy questions. as a message to a district's senator and are non-binding.

A "yes" vote on question seven calls for a moratorium on the construction and licensing of new nuclear power plants and seeks to promote energy conservation and renewable energy sources such as hydro-electric and solar power.

Passage of question eight instructs the senator to vote in favor of a resolution calling for an end to unnecessary spending on new military programs.

Instead, a "yes" vote supports the spending of funds for civilian needs such as construction of energyefficient housing, mass transit, public education and health care.

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think he would want this investigation Troy added, "Diana Ossinger calls ment talks. upon him to do so.'

Surrounded by a number of awards in his office, Troy said he believes the city of Newton should put video cameras in the Treasurer's Office.

ment officer of the city and I would

He asserted, "Then they would not have to rely on the antiquated system

The tough veteran trial lawyer said Mrs. Ossinger is now considering suing Mayor Mann. He explains, "Let's just say we will be looking to recover funds from the city and Mayor Mann might out of necessity be a party defendant in the case."

He added, "As far as the city is concerned, they can call me, I'm in the book. Every case begins with settle-

Newton Police Chief William Quinn said the case of the missing \$24,000 will not be closed. Quinn explained, "There has not been one piece of evidence to lead us in any other direction. However, the police are always open if anybody has other informa-

Quinn urged anyone who might have information concerning the case to contact the police. HIGH SCHOOL JRS & SRS

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## Barney Frank still campaigning hard

Staff Writer Barney Frank is angry.

Election campaigning is almost over, and the outcome of the Fourth Massachusetts Congressional race is almost certain, but you'd never know it when listening to Frank's 60-milean-hour assault on his opponent, Richard Jones of Harvard.

Barney Frank is a tough, aggressive politician who served in Mayor Kevin White's Boston government before striking out on his own politically. Called by his opponent a 'liberal's liberal," Frank has championed many issues which others wouldn't dare to talk about honestly in

He has served as state representative for the Back Bay, where he also lived until very recently.

In an interview with Frank this week, the main thrust of his anger seemed to be directed against Jones personally, rather than against his

stands on issues. Accusations abound-

Frank claimed that Jones substantially underplays his Birch Society

"In fact," says Frank, "he was very active. The documented fact of his activity in the John Birch Society shows he has substantially underplayed the his role in the John Birch Society. And he is still using the John Birch Society tactics. The brochure shows it. His statment saying he was not involved is a flat lie.

Another issue about which Frank is angry is the vote which has become commonly known in Jones' circle as the 'Halloween Heist.'

When asked about it. Frank scowl-"Yes, I voted for it, although I think the Senate was dead wrong to vote without a role call. We will have difficulty attracting quality people to the position without an adequate

But again, he couldn't resist a jibe at Jones, who, according to Frank, "thinks that anybody getting a public salary is stealing it except him."

Frank returned to his discussion of the issue. "I think the salary was too low, and I voted to raise it. However, I think the Congressional salary is high enough, and I won't vote to raise

The issue of gay rights has loomed large in the battle between Frank and Jones, and has been the cause of another exchange of angry words. In response to Jones' accusation that Frank has been "inordinately" interested in bills concerning gay rights, prostitution and the like, Frank admits that he has introduced legislation on these matters.

"I sponsored legislation that said your right to hold a job should not depend on what you do after working hours. I believe in that still."

He says that the prostitution bills he introduced were actually intended to 'contain prostitution," since it seemed unavoidable in downtown Boston. In '74, Frank says, he filed a bill to

create an "Adult Entertainment District," in order to contain the pro-blems within the Combat Zone. He did this, he says, at the request of the police, as an experimental attempt to control vice in the city. In '77, they decided that the experiment had not worked, and he stopped submitting

Frank believes that selling marijuana should be illegal, but not smoking it. "Thirty-year-olds should not be failed for smoking marijuana."

When asked if there is an inherent inconsistency in such a stand, he replied angrily, "Do you think so?"
When pressed, he replied, "The

seriousness of the offense is what is at issue. How are you going to best use society's resources? By using cops' time arresting individuals who smoke marijuana, or by protecting people from more dangerous crimes?"

Again, he couldn't resist criticizing Jones. "Jones thinks prohibition is wrong, so why does he oppose smoking marijuana. Ask him that, OK?"

Frank doesn't think that voters of the Fourth District will approve of Jones' economic ideas. "His economic program is about as popular in this district as the plague. The Republicans as a group refuse to support Jones. Jones is an embarassment to the Republican party."

Leaving behind his disagreements with Jones, Frank discussed his stand on Proposition 2 1/2. "I agree with many of the components of 2 1/2, but not with the whole package. It's not based on a rational analysis. I understand the voters' frustrations. For example, I think fiscal autonomy is a very important issue. But the bill doesn't say enough about the MBTA or county government.'

Frank said that he voted to abolish county government, and that that vote is another example of his strong desire to cut back on government

When asked how he would cut back government spending on a national or international level, Frank wasn't prepared to get too specific.

The question of specific cutbacks in the foreign aid program brought an irritated response that he didn't want to talk about that issue. His most specific answer was that he opposed 'promiscuous arms aid." pressed again, he said that he wouldn't know specifically until he got to Washington.

On a national level, he felt the GSA corruption hadn't been properly rooted out. He also wants an independent prosecutor established, and believes there is a "need for a watchdog outside of the political pro-

Frank finished the interview by saying the Jones was guilty of "flagrantly disregarding" the law because he had consistently filed his campaign finances several days late. Frank did not say that the reports

## Jones underscores differences with opponent

By WENDY WILLIAMS

Staff Writer NEWTON - In 1975, Richard Jones, congressional candidate in the Fourth District, realized the

American Dream was dead. "I began reading some popular economics books like Harry Brown's, and it became evident to me that the government was overspending," he says. The dollar, he found, had become hardly worth anything because of inflation.

'Gosh, I asked myself, what happened to the American dream?" Jones believes that the problem with America today is that, "basical-

NEWTON — The Newton School

Committee voted this week to ap-

prove proposed guidelines for fiscal

year 1982 which Ward 5 Committee

member Honora Kaplan described as

the same basic provisions of last

For budget planning purposes, the figures of a 23.3 to 1 ratio at the

elementary level, 14.7 to 1 at the

junior high level and 16.3 to 1 at the

Other items were continued em-

phasis on intramural sports at the

secondary level and budgeting of

school maintenance to the 2 per cent

city charter limit. The guidelines also

set forth a policy of continued staff

reduction at all levels whenever possi-

ble in order to address the decline in

enrollment with particular attention

given to the reduction of clerical and

Substitute pay

The School Committee unanimously

approved an increase in the base pay

for 1980-81 retroactive to Sept. 1, 1980. The base pay for 1981-82 substitute

teachers was hiked to \$35 per day.

Both increases for substitutes in-

clude a per diem increase of \$5.91 a

day which begins after 3 years of

other auxiliary staff.

senior high level would be used.

year's guidelines.

taken away." The Federal government has created what Jones calls a "paternalistic state," that makes it "not worthwhile for people to bother working. Take the old idea of saving to put the kids through school. No one does that anymore. The American dream is gone."

Jones is a newcomer to the political scene. He describes himself in 1975 as "economically disinterested. But then we lost the Vietnam War, which made me think something must be wrong in the country. I wondered why we couldn't conduct a skirmish like that any better than we did." That's when

**School Committee guidelines** 

next per diem increases are after 5, 7

**Bus riders** 

The results of the bus ridership

survey conducted by Vincent Silluzio, Director of Research and Planning,

were presented at Monday night's

A strict 1 1/2 mile elegibility for

riders in an effort to reduce the buses

in use by five and save approximately

\$45,000 to \$50,000 is under considera-

tion. Roy Cornelius, Director of Sup-

port Services for the Newton Public School, stated that enforcement of the

1 1/2 mile eligibility would affect ap-

A public hearing on the proposed

changes in the school bus services is

scheduled for Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at

Newton North High School.
The report on "Positive Racial Im-

ages" was moved to the Nov. 10

meeting of the Committee at 7:30 p.m.

at Bigelow Junior High School and the

Three retire

Several members of the Committee showered praise on the three members of the Newton Public

Schools who are retiring: Albert Hur-

proximately 400 students.

have same basics as last year

1/2 and 10 years of service.

Prior to his interest in government, Jones was a dentist in the army. He served from 1959, the year of his graduation from the dental school of the University of Michigan, until 1979, when he retired after 20 years with his army pension. He was transferred to Massachusetts seven years ago, and has been here ever since.

He has never held public office, but doesn't view his lack of experience as serious problem in Washington. The House of Representatives is filled with people with legislative pedigrees. Those self-serving people are the ones who were involved in ABSCAM....Some people call me a

witz, Coordinator for the Art Pro-

gram; James Ronayne, Department

Head of Physical Education at

Newton North High School; and Jane

Segal, a secretary in the Special Education Office. Mr. Hurwitz had 11

years of service teaching outside of

Newton and 15 years service to

Ronayane had 11 years service out-

side of Newton and 23 years in

Newton. Mrs. Segal has been with the

Pay hike for Fink

In other action Monday night, several letters from members of the com-munity were presented which urged

reconsideration of the Committee's

recent vote against awarding Supt.

Aaron Fink a pay increase. Members

school system for 22 years.

Newton.

creasing number of people going to Washington cold, with no prior political experience.

Jones is most enthusiastic when discussing one main issue, taxes. They are too high, he feels, and this is the reason for almost all of the country's ills.

"People are willing to pay a certain fair amount of taxes. But after a certain amount of taxes, people just give up hope. The American Dream works best when taxes aren't excessive. High taxes, too much borrowing and too much inflation are the reasons why the American dream is suffering. It's all in the book," he says, pointing to a book entitled Fat City sitting on a corner of the table.

Jones doesn't have too many pro grams to start out with in Washington, but he thinks the best idea is to "just start cutting back, but it's not necessary to cut back in sensitive areas like arms."

He would especially like to cut back in spending money on non-military foreign aid. "All that free money hasn't made us any friends. If you lend money to a friend, he'll hate you for it. Hasn't that ever happened to

To economize, he favors a freeze on federal hiring. "Let attrition reduce

the size of the bureaucracy."
Jones favors sunset legislation, because it would review government agencies critically every few years. He remembers his experience in the service, when he was asked to buy a new dental chair every year so that his department could spend all the money alloted to them before the end of the fiscal year.

Jones feels that the Social Security system needs drastic overhauling.

"1976 was the pivot year. Now it's really in spooky shape." To straighten it out, he advocates a system of options from which each person could choose the system which best fits his needs.

Although Jones seems in general to disapprove of government spending, he does, however, see one of the government roles as providing a safety net for old people and or-

To help achieve this goal, he wants to sponsor a bill in Washington.

"I don't have a broad agenda. The only bill I want to get through right now is one to stop taxing the elderly. They've done their bit." He explains that he has in mind specifically the elimination of income taxes for the

Barney Frank has accused Jones of active membership in the John Birch Society, a charge which Jones resents bitterly. He says that it is true that he was a member for eight months only, but that he never went to any membership meetings, and only attended one dinner, "because I wanted to hear the speaker, Congressman MacDonald," a member of the John Birch Society.

He also says it is true that he "put his name on a newsletter" as the editor, but that it only discussed inflation issues.

Jones emphasizes that he has also belonged to the League of Women Voters, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Americans for Democratic Action. "In fact," he says, "I still get publications from them. The other day I got something

in the mail asking me to contribute to the Frank campaign. Of course," he smiles, "I didn't send them anything."

Jones isn't too sure what he thinks of Proposition 21/2.

"When it first came out, I was all for it, but it's not a very precise way to be involved in such a Draconian tax cut. It's hard to know what to believe. I don't know how to vote, but I guess I'd have to vote against it."

On the abortion issue, though, he certain. He opposes abortion personally, but says that that has nothing to do with his opposition to government funding of abortions. To back up that claim, he states that he is also an opponent to the Human Life Amend-

What happens when the government tries to legislate morality was seen in 1919, with prohibition. This legislation has unforseen and dangerous consequences. And it's too divisive an issue to be handled by the government. Let people who approve of abortions give money for clinics if they want to.

He disapproves of the large oil companies, but thinks the best thing to do is to throw them back into the free enterprise system. "I do think the oil companies are ripping us off. Deregulation will make them honest again by opening them up to competi-

Jones feels these programs will help get us "back on the right track." 'I'd like all Americans to be able to

achieve that dream. Or at least have a chance to try. Of course, everyone won't get the same size piece.'

#### of the public also addressed the Committee and expressed similar dismay. **ANNOUNCING** presentation of the consolidation THE OPENING OF THE NEW E-Z STRIPPER INC 7 Willow Street, West Roxbur -RESTORE-•FURNITURE •WINDOWS •METAL •DOORS **CALL 323-8781** MON-FRI 8-3:30 P.M. . SAT 8-12 P.M.

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### Editorial In favor of Proposition 21/2

Property taxes are just too damn high. That is the one, foremost and compelling reason why you, the concerned taxpayer, should vote yes on Proposition 2 ½, the controversial Question No. 2 on next Tuesday's ballot.

Passage will send a message to the Legislature that the Commonwealth's citizens are fed up with the highest local property taxes in the nation. It could be the first step toward sorely needed equalization of the burden that gets heavier year by

This newspaper's Editorial Board believes such a jolt is needed to convince Beacon Hill that the time is here and now for serious tax reform in Massachusetts.

California's Proposition 13 sparked a tax revolt in this state a year ago, resulting in a 4 percent cap. But this was a holding operation, not a reduction. Moreover, by use of the permitted escape hatch, municipal tax rates this year are advancing on an average of 7 percent.

As many as 170 different property tax reduction measures have been put before the General Court over the past two decades, the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation points out.

Not one has been enacted.

In addition, there have been several commission studies of the subject. All have recommended extensive changes. All are gathering dust somewhere under the Golden Dome, forgotten gestures.

While the strong wave of opposition from public employees and municipal officials is rooted deeply in self interest, genuine concerns exist. If implementation of Proposition 2 1/2 were to mean the loss of 30 to 40 percent of tax revenue to a community, as would be the case in a number of cities, where would the money come from to maintain essential services at a reasonable level?

The honest answer, taking the affirmative with eyes wide open, is that the sales tax, income tax and corporation levies would have to be adjusted to offset the shortfall in revenue raised locally.

This is precisely what has been needed for much too long a time—an equalization that has been shamefully avoided by succeeding generations of the Commonwealth's lawmakers.

We cannot see it happening without sending Proposition 2 ½ to the Legislature, thereby exerting maximum pressure. A no vote will either sustain the status quo, or, worse still, invite more spending.

An indication of the latter came last May in action of the House of Representatives on a 5-148 vote to disapprove the same law, as submitted by the Citizens for Limited Taxation.

## The other ballot questions

There are five other questions on the ballot this year. Here are the positions taken by the Editorial Board on those questions:

YES on Question No. 1 — This bring the rights and opportunities of handicapped persons into conformance with federal

NO on Question No. 3 — This proposal was filed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association as a counter to Proposition 21/2. It would tie property tax funds to the increase in personal income, as the Legislature seeks to do. It would not limit or prevent a rise in taxes.

NO on Question No. 4 — This would validate the pay raises voted by the legislators for themsleves and constitutional officers on Halloween Night 1979. The General Court should be required to enact such legislation at a time other than during a hectic prorogation hippodrome. And the General Court should also follow the cities and towns by making it impossible for an elected official to pass a salary boost during the term in which he is serv-

YES on Question No. 5 — This is a law long needed to safeguard home rule prerogatives of the cities and towns. It would restrict the power of the state to pass laws that add personnel costs to municipal budgets.

NO on Question No. 6 — This would permit the Legislature to pass emergency laws on a voice vote rather than by recorded votes now required. We agree with opponents who see the potential for abuse and find no particular benefit to be derived.

There was further proof of refusal by the General Court to provide relief in its approval of a measure at the recent Constitutional Convention. This would tie local budgets to the increase annually in state income, certainly no tax restraint in these inflationary times.

The proposed law limits city or town spending to 2.5 percent of the full and fair cash value of all real estate and personal property. The tax would be decreased by 15 percent annually until the proper level is reached. The limit could be raised only by a two-thirds vote at a general election.

Repeal of compulsory arbitration would put a brake on public employee salaries. The onerous \$66 per thousand auto excise tax would be cut to \$25. County costs would be held to 4 percent over the previous year.

Confusion and delay are likely to result from passage, just as in the case of Question No. 1 in 1978, which brought assessment by classification. Even today, full and fair cash value assessments haven't been established in most communities and appear to be a long way off, despite Supreme Judicial Court mandate.

It would have been far better had the Citizens for Limited Taxation, in drafting 2 ½, extended it to embrace a revision of the entire tax structure-sales, income and corporate as well as local property.

This is the way to go if we are ever going to achieve the equity required to wash away the "Taxachusetts" stain.

Before us, however, is only the initial move in that direction. Because full value is still a prospect for the future, there will be time to write more meaningful legislation to do the entire job. A yes vote, therefore, represents an opportunity not to be passed up.

#### Local races

If elected to Congress, Barney Frank would succeed a man, Congressman Robert Drinan, who spoke forcefully and distinctly for the poor, elderly and disadvantaged in the United States and the world. He would succeed a champion of peace and honesty in government.

And he would succeed a congressman known for his personal attention to the needs of his constituents.

Barney Frank has told us that he wants to go to Congress and prove government can be productive without being an excessive burden on the taxpayer.

Mr. Frank has the potential of keeping the 4th Congressional District on the legislative map. He seems a man destined for higher office and we endorse giving him the chance to fulfill his expectations.

#### $\star\star\star\star$

David Cohen, the incumbent state representative from the 11th Middlesex District now completing his first term, campaigned for the State House with the vow he would work on Civil Service and MBTA reforms.

While he has not yet met with complete success, he fulfilled his campaign promise to the extent of filing and sheparding legislation in both of these areas.

Cohen intends to produce a more efficient Civil Service by increasing the responsiveness of its bureaucracy to the public and by advocating the institution of merit rating system for employees to allow for promotion on that basis.

Cohen was also in the forefront of a general legislative awakening to the boondoggle we call the MBTA. While it presents problems that will take years to solve, we can rely on him to maintain his determination to fight for what is necessary to get the MBTA under control.

We urge voters in the 11th Middlesex District to return him for a second term at the State House.

#### \*\*\*

In four terms as an alderman from Ward 5 Susan Schur has demonstrated her ability to understand and appreciate the sentiments of her constituents and has always been well-prepared in general on matters before the Board of Aldermen.

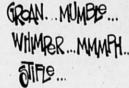
An intelligent and thoughtful debater, Schur possesses the ability to consider both the wishes of constituents and the overall good in making her decisions. A woman of firm principal, she is not the type to opt for the most "politic" of choices only to mollify or appease voters or fellow politicians.

The State House is an intelligent and logical next step in the political career of Susan Schur, and we endorse her in the 12th Middlesex District.

AND IN COSING SUST SPEAK TO ...











Olmyk, Havey... I'M SO PROUD OF THE WAY YOU MADE AN ENTIRE SPEECH WITHOUT SAYING ONE NASTY THING ABOUT REAGAN ... I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT IF YOU . TRED ...



## Nobody's winning

By FRANK SARGENT State columnist

Massachusetts is up for grabs.

even Ronald Reagan — any one of the Even an all-out effort would probably be three contenders for the White House too little and too late with less than two can carry the Bay State. Right now, weeks remaining. nobody's winning here and we're even seeing comedy bumper stickers that show an X after "None of the Above."

The Third Transit of the Bay State. Right how, weeks remaining.

Jimmy Carter can win, even if only by default on the part of the other candidates and because the state is heavily That's more than a joke. The undecid- Democratic in registration.

ed vote, with less than two weeks left, is But the surprising winner here could very high. People haven't made up their be Ronald Reagan. minds and the campaigns of the three major candidates aren't helping much.

The reasons why include Democratic lack of enthusiasm for Carter, Reagan's

votes — Michigan, Ohio, California, New "protest vote" for John Anderson.

York — are believed to be major testing Not that Reagan is without problems spending their time and resources.

doing much about it.

their shoulders and walked away. And those who remained seem to be just go-

might score his only state victory here in is Reagan a war-monger? Massachusetts with a lot of college-age
volunteers and the state's history of independent voting. But there has to be
and Reagan's taking a licking by getmoney behind even a largely volunteer ting trapped into that nonsensical guesscampaign and Anderson just hasn't been ing game. Now, with a debate in the offable to produce what's needed.

tim of the usual Republican mentality off-night with the TV cameras looking that says Massachusetts is Kennedy on. country, a Republican can't win here, I still think Reagan can win Massachusetts.

Who can win Massachusetts? President Carter, John Anderson, John Anderson probably can't now.

Part of why is that Massachusetts isn't appeal to the traditional democratic where the electoral action is this time blue-collar vote and the fact that many around. Other states with large electoral Democratic liberals are going to

grounds because the polls show it's close here, though: first, he looks like he's there, so that's where the candidates are written off the state with a low-budget campaign relying heavily on national TV They're missing a bet. In an election advertising to carry the ball. Second, he this close, Massachusetts could make hasn't indicated he wants to win here. the difference. But the major campaigns He's only come here once since the either don't believe it or don't seem to be nomination and running mate George Bush has come only once for a brief air-The Carter camp is divided. When port reception. Reagan was third in the Carter beat Ted Kennedy, a lot of GOP primary here and may think Massachusetts Democrats shrugged Massachusetts is a lost cause.

ing through the motions with very little Carter nationally. The issue in this camenthusiasm.

The John Anderson campaign is in four years of Carter? Somehow, in the money trouble. It looked as if Anderson minds of many, the issue has become—

ing, there's a real danger the presidency As for Reagan, it looks as if he's a vic- will be decided on the basis of who has an

look what happened in the past - Nixon Massachusetts. I still think the issue is won in every state, but McGovern took whether the country wants another four years of Carter. But I'm afraid the out-Massachusetts.

The result is everybody is writing off come may be decided by a lot of people Massachusetts for different reasons. casting a top-of-the-head impulse vote

## Kids askthe darndest things

Commentary By Jim Anderson National Columnist

It's not so much the bottomless ap- old. petite (mine says he's suffering from terminal hunger), nor that the hotel the incessant questions.

Take my son Eric — please.

As a belated birthday present, I Explosives."

Explosives."

brought him along to Santa Fe, N.M., where I was scheduled to give a talk to the New Mexico Press Association. While there, we took the opportunity

to do a bit of touring. We drove north through the craggy landscape to Bandolier National Monument, a park that over the Ponderosa pines, occasional surrounds Frijoles, the remains of an ancient Indian pueblo village, carved out of the sandy lava cliffs. Some adobe bricks and tiny cave

what must have been a crowded, bustl- his questions. ing small city of several hundred people. "What happened to them?" Eric asks.

violence that would indicate a defeat in a tribal war. No large collection of skeletons indicating a sudden plague, or starvation, or drought.

Is a hit.

Again, a clear lack of satisfaction on Eric's face. But, as it happens, on the plane back to Washington, the man sit-

A.D. and disappeared. Cultures, like design and testing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You don't people, have a life span, and then they want to take a 14-year-old kid on a grow tired and disappear. This is not the business trip.

room begins to look like his room back atomic bombs were designed and built. home within minutes of his arrival. It's the incessant questions.

The work goes on still, behind chain link fences topped with barbed wire,

Eric begins, "You mean ...?" No, they do not incinerate intruders with atomic land mines; it must be something else.

We pass miles and miles of fence surrounding huge buildings tucked away in the mountain forests, cranes that tower lights and cameras to equip a small television station.

'If we already have thousands of rooms, their ceilings blackened with the nuclear warheads, why do they have to soot of cooking fires, are all that is left of build more of them?" Eric again with

I explain that atomic bombs are sort of like bullets, except more so. An army There is no certain answer to be found in has to have more bullets than there are the guide books. No sign of sudden enemey soldiers, because not every shot

Apparently, I explained, the tribe ting next to us turns out to work at Los after 300 years just picked up in 1500 Alamos. Something to do with weapons



We were worn 1980 Democratic pledged to Senate 4, we will be v Carter.

President Cart his commitment supporting the E ment, and appo and minorities and to senior g than any other p

President C tirelessly to conf race and focused eliminating hum He has aided in tion of internati the Camp David Carter could not

We are con Massachusetts v ted to v.ote for Massachusetts could mean a v Reagan victory our efforts to bu just society children, and a world.

Because the c as former Kenn are now supp working for the dent Carter. We men to join us i Carter on Nov. 4

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We were women delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention pledged to Senator Kennedy. On Nov. 4, we will be voting for President Carter.

President Carter has demonstrated his commitment to equal rights by supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, and appointing more women and minorities to the federal courts and to senior government positions than any other president in history.

President Carter has worked tirelessly to control the nuclear arms race and focused our foreign policy on eliminating human rights violations. He has aided in the peaceful resolution of international conflict through the Camp David Accords. The choice between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter could not be more clear.

We are concerned that some Massachusetts women may be tempted to v.ote for John Anderson. In Massachusetts a vote for Anderson could mean a victory for Reagan. A Reagan victory would sabotage all our efforts to build a safer and more just society for ourselves, our children, and all the children of the

Because the choice is so clear, we, as former Kennedy women delegates, are now supporting and actively working for the reelection of President Carter. We urge all women and men to join us in voting for President Carter on Nov. 4.

Betty Taymor,

## 911 system

To the Editor:

We recently had a medical emergency for which we utilized the '911" system. The response which we received from the police, ambulance crew, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff was prompt and effective.

We would like to thank and commend Mayor Theodore Mann for this fine system and extend our heartfelt thanks to the people who helped our

Laura & Joe Wiesen **Newton Centre** 

## Opinions

## **Nuclear power plants**

Before some of the voters on Nov. 4 will be a non-binding referendum on construction of new nuclear power plants in Massachusetts. I suggest a NO vote for the following reasons.

Massachusetts is heavily dependent on foreign oil, particularly oil from a very unstable part of the world, the Middle East. Every new nuclear power plant can reduce this by 11 million barrels a year. We should go on building power plants until all oilfired power plants are retired.

Nobel Prize winner Andrei Sakharov continually reminds us, even when he writes from exile in Gorki, that the freedom of the West may depend upon our leadership in energy supplies, including nuclear power.

International agreements specify that nuclear power plants and associated facilities are open to international inspection; this makes it less likely that a country will build bombs clandestinely.

There has been no identified fatality to any member of the public from any commercial nuclear power plant in the Western world. This is a safety record equalled by few industries and no other energy industry. Even at Three Mile Island no one was hurt; the radiation doses were low enough that all authorities, including Arthur Upton, then director of the National Cancer Institute, expect no latent cancer cases from radiation.

We should continue to search for and develop other sources of energy and if they turn out to be more attractive.we should use them. But no renewable source is now developed to

an extent that it can displace the present need for nuclear power.

The only presently available alternative is coal, and this poses much more serious environmental problems than nuclear power at each stage of the cycle: at the mine, during transport, while burning, and for disposal of waste. Senator Tsongas has publicly expressed his views that no true environmentalist can prefer coal to nuclear power.

The cost of electricity produced from existing nuclear power plants is about half of that from oil-fired power plants. This cost difference is expected to be maintained. Detailed calculations show that prompt construction of new nuclear plants such as Millstone III Seabrook and Plymouth II will reduce the cost of electricity by about 30 percent by 1985, and more by 1990, below what it would otherwise be.

Construction of nuclear power plants means jobs in Massachusetts. not jobs in the Middle East. Continued operation and continued construction of nuclear power plants will increase the prosperity of Massachusetts, reduce environmental degradation, and enhance the prospects for world peace. It is a national tragedy that well-meaning environmentalists and peace lovers are opposing nuclear power. If they succeed, the environment will be worse off, the economy will suffer, and we will be closer to

Richard Wilson, Scientists for Enlightment on **Nuclear Sources** 

## Misplaced expertise

Twice in recent weeks the Graphic has made me an expert on automobile service instead of travel. The only thing I know about a car is how to drive one.

I'm proud of my weekly column, but the one that appeared in my name mentioned tips to save money on purchasing a battery, instead of the tips that Barclay can offer on moneysaving fares through our fully computerized system.

The column talked about "starting your car in the winter," instead of simply "parking your car in the

winter," and enjoying a sun-filled island vacation or a vacation to any destination. You may not get tips on how to fix your muffler from Barclay Travel, however, you will get the most up-to-date tips on the everchanging air fares.

Our specialties are corporate travel, vacation travel, group travel and honeymoon packages, both domestic and foreign. Barclay's experienced travel consultants, with our global relationships, are always prepared to offer a perfectly planned journey to anywhere in the world. Josephine Arria,

**Barclay President** 

## THE ART OF **DISCOVERY**

#### Creation and destruction

Egyptian funerary art is based almost solely on the figure of Osiris, an ancient lunar, vegetative deity whose dismembered body of 14 pieces (representing the 14 phases of the waning moon, dismemberment being a neolithic belief in the guarantee of fertility) is restored to wholeness through the efforts of Isis ("hidden knowledge"),

the nourishing mother.

His restoration is the return from multiplicity to unity, from death to life.

This restoration was once only the privilege of the Pharaohs, the Egyptian kings, but becomes even-tually the right of the common man. "A fertility cult becomes a ritual of salvation.'

The entire Egyptian culture and most of its art is built on this central idea of life out of death. The relief walls of offerings and judgment scenes, the enduring pyramids, the massive statues, the Djed pillar, canopic jars, and furniture are all manifestations of Osiris who "led the Egyptians out of a state of savagery and cannibalism" and presented a "system of morality...that stands second to none among those which have been developed by the greatest nations of the world,' and has endured for 6000 years.

Two thousand years of Christianity based on the same theme has given 2000 years of stirring art.

The pivotal point of change from the matriarchal mystery religions to the patriarchal salvation doctrines of Osiris, the Buddha and Christ is from a gradual emphasis on the appeasement of outer forces to an understanding of inner forces.

According to Joseph Campbell, "Christ planted on Calvary (skull from the Latin calvaria) or Golgotha (Aramic gulgutha, skull) on the site of the burial of Adam's skull was so that the blood of the Saviour flowed onto the patriarch of the whole human race thereby redeeming mankind" and to end once and for all blood sacrifices.

The principles of knowledge, tolerance, and love were to become the new source of creation; transormation in lieu of destruction.

The patriarchal art representation of the creation and destruction of the world in India is the dynamic figure of Shiva Nataraja.

Standing in a circle of flame he stamps out, destroys the world with his feet in a cosmic dance, while he ushers the new world in with a sweeping gesture of his hand.

With the coming of the mechanistic age around the 17th century and increasing knowledge of the physical laws governing matter, the philosophical idea of mechanism and reductionism appeared -

'man is nothing but." It was La Mettrie who said: "Let us make bold to say that man is (nothing but) a machine." Man, therefore, being a machine is destructible like a machine, not necessarily to be reconstructed.

In the early 19th century the science of thermodynamics (power from heat) established the Law of Conservation and Energy which stated that the total amount of heat (in a closed system) is always conserved. The Second Law stated that energy is "neither created nor destroyed it is merely transformed and the amount of energy and matter in the universe is constant and they are mutually convertible one into the other."

Because the universe was then considered a closed system an age of dejection was ushered in, a mood of fin di siecle. All life processes would end by excessive heat or excessive cold; the planet earth would drift off in a frozen stillness or be consumed in raging heat.

Camille Flammarion's novel, "La Fin Du Monde," relates the ghastly end with graphic illustrations. These revelations of the nature of mat-ter and their interpretation so concerned the physicist Ernst Mach that he stated: "physicists are on the surest road to becoming a church.

But it is in the 20th century that atomic physicists have discovered the seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy of that unseeable component, the atom. The heart of matter again contains such mystery that it precludes statements of certainty and has caused many modern artists like Mondrian to feel "behind changing natural forms there lies changeless pure reality."

Nevertheless, in terms of the creation and destruction of life the biologist Edward Wilson feels that "man faces today his mortality, not his immortality." Species do not possess a purpose other than those created by their genetic history, there is no external goal, no ultimate purpose, no creation necessarily from destruction. And the hydrogen bomb exploded on the Bikini Atoll in 1945 has made one of those islands uninhabitable for 35 years.

Carl Jung, the psychiatrist, has stated: "Ultimate knowledge and the destruction of the world are the two aspects of the discovery of the primal ground of nature."

The poet Virgil, who lived from 70 B.C. - 19 A.D., wrote in The Aeneid: "And wretched Phlegyas warns the world with cries, could warning make the

world more wise. Next: "Light."

## The case against Prop. 21/2

Massachusetts voters are being sorely misled by the proponents of Proposition 2 1/2, who promise tax relief, tax reform, and minimal cuts in municipal services

A recent Boston Globe poll shows that the more that voters, beleaguered as they may be by taxes and inflation, know about Proposition 2 1/2, the less likely they are to support

The reasons for that become more clear as one examines the promises that have been made on behalf of Question 2 and the widely divergent reality. It is not for nothing that the Massachusetts League of Women Voters has labeled Proposition 2 1/2 " a wolf in sheep's clothing."

Promise: Proposition 2 1/2 will yield substantial benefits for tenants.

Reality: In fact, what benefits there are will go largely to the rich, will be meager indeed, and will vary from nonexistent to insubstantial for middle-income and poorer tenants.

The reasons for this are several The benefit will exist not as a deduction from the renters' taxes but rather from their taxable income.

Low-income tenants who have no taxable income - many of whom are elderly - will receive no deductions. The deduction will also be unavailable to renters who file the so-called "short form' and do not itemize deductions. The State Department of Revenue estimates that the average annual savings for those in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 income range would be \$84.

Promise: Proposition 2 1/2 will not cause drastic cuts in municipal services, thanks to a sizeable cushion of waste in local government.

Reality: Yes, there is undoubtedly some waste in our city and town governments, but not nearly enough to absorb the 40 percent to 70 percent tax cuts that some of our older urban areas will be forced to sustain under Proposition 2 1/2

In fact, local budgets have already been pared substantially due to the simultaneous existence of a 4 percent tax cap and double digit inflation. Proponents of 2 1/2 maintain that sizeable savings can come from waste in welfare alone, while they neglect to mention that welfare is paid for by the state and federal governments, and is not funded by the local property taxes which Proposition 2 1/2 would slash.

In Newton, a community which would be required to reduce its budget by about \$27 million or 35 percent (and thus would be less hard hit than Boston, Chelsea, Lynn, Somerville, to name a few), city officials predict cuts of the following order of magnitude: 90 out of 265 firefighters, 60 out of 211 police officers, ambulance service eliminated or put on a full-cost user-pay basis, elimination of all athletics and after school sports, elimination of art and music instruction and school librarians, doubling of the pupil-teacher ratio at the secondary school level.

Moreover, Proposition 2 1/2 provides that while the municipalities would be held to a yearly property tax increase of 2 ½ percent, county costs as well as state charges for such as the MBTA could be assessed against the cities and towns at the rate of 4 percent. Promise: They did it in California,

se we can do it here.

Reality: At the time that Proposinia, that state had a \$6 billion surplus. The Commonwealth, in comparison, barely avoided ending this year with a deficit.

State revenues in California from the state's graduated income tax need for tax reform in Massachusetts. were also rising sharply on account of inflation. Nonetheless, Proposition 13 has not left California unscathed. Many California communities now charge for school supplies, sports, garbage collection, library use, and other necessary services. Such fees, it dangerously false hopes to those who should be noted, unlike local taxes, cannot be deducted from federal

In much of California, summer

school, adult education, vocational education and busing for purposes other than desegregation are luxuries of the past. Class sizes are up, and many schools are on double or triple sessions.

Promise: The state will bail out the municipalities if Proposition 2 1/2 causes substantial cuts in services.

Reality: Speculation is that once the voters have spoken - especially if they have spoken strongly in favor of Question 2 - legislators will be loathe to tamper with the results.

Moreover, even if they should wish to tamper, the further effect of Proposition 2 1/2 is that the state will have no funds with which to intervene. State coffers which are almost bare now would face the further loss of between \$50 million and \$100 million due to the rental deduction of Proposition 2 1/2, and another \$125 million or more in automobile excise taxes.

Even if the state could give the municipalities a hand, voters would Reality: At the time that Proposition 13 was voted into effect in Califoradage, "He who pays the piper calls the tune." What effect a state bail-out would have on the time-honored concept of municipal home rule remains to be seen.

Finally, few would question the There is general agreement that the Commonwealth relies too heavily on the regressive property tax, and not heavily enough on taxes which bear a closer relationship to ability to pay. Proposition 2 1/2, however, holds out would remedy that situation.

Ann Berwick, **Newton School** Committee Chairwoman

#### Ends and means

To the Editor:

They've done it at my school now (Hyde School, Newton Highlands) - highminded people who don't know an anti 2 ½ meeting in direct violation how to be fair, involved people who of Massachusetts law. The question think that law doesn't apply to them is, what can I do about it now? Several because the issue is so important and,

I've requested equal facilities to carry their message. present the pro message.

direct all school personnel to obey the think they have the right to break the

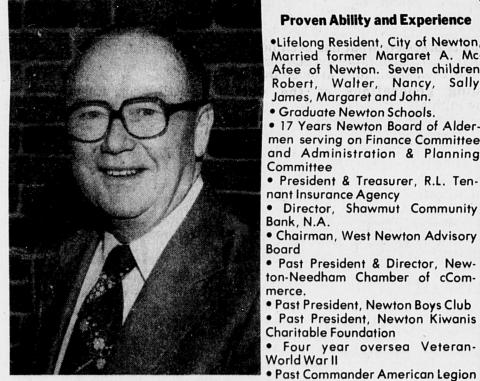
as I can on as many people as I can to

vote for TAX REFORM through 2 1/2.

What makes me saddest is to see most of all, the use of my children to

Richard Nixon was only a recent ex-I've asked Superintendent Fink to ample of the long line of people who rules because their objective is so im-Finally, I'm going to work as hard portant. Can't we ever learn?

Richard B. Ford, **Newton Highlands** 



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Herbert F. & Gloria Kaufman-850 Dedham St., Newton Centre Mr. & Mrs. Sidney T. Small—39 White Oak Rd., Waban George J. & Sarah K. Marshall—832 Dedham St., Newton Centre By WENDY WILLIAMS Staff Writer

NEWTON - Newton Alderman Susan Schur is a Kennedy idealist.

She entered the Washington whirl as an intern during the Kennedy campaign in 1960, and remembers her time in Kennedy's Washington with a smile of reminiscent warmth.

"The idealism was really there. In retrospect, I can be more critical now, but it really seems that way....It pervaded the city," she says earnest-

Now Democrat Susan Schur is campaigning for her own election, this time for State Representative in the 12th Middlesex District. Schur is opposing another Newton Alderman, Republican Robert Tennant.

Political labels may be passe in this era, but Schur has retained her innate ed to work for the Johnson ad-Kennedy idealism throughout the past twenty years.

Her path to the present began after the Kennedy election. Schur could have taken a job in the White House, but instead elected to finish her last term at Goucher College in Baltimore. Then she went to work with the idealistic Alliance for Progress, and remained in Washington

for the next three years.

As the idealism in Washington diminished with Kennedy's passing, Schur moved with her husband to New York. For several months she searched for a position in private industry, but was told she would have to begin as a secretary, although she had attained a high G.S. rating in ed to work for the Johnson administration's idealistic project, the

'War on Poverty,'' she accepted.
''We felt we had a real purpose. We had to organize the Head Start pro-gram from scratch. My job was to organize 14 Community Action agencies in Connecticut.'

In the beginning, Schur says, there was great enthusiasm, as with the Alliance for Progress, but things began to get bogged down with political and bureaucratic hassles, so she resigned.

From there, she became a consultant to the director of Human Resources in New York City, in the superagency created by John Lindsay. That program included with such programs as anti-poverty, manpower

training, and welfare. The idea, she says, simply "didn't work. He brought in a top echelon of competent people, and placed them on top of the New York City bureaucracy.... There were some terrific programs, but the people that Lindsay brought in just couldn't reach through NYC's

bureaucracy."

After the stint with the Lindsay group in 1967, the family moved to Boston.

'Then the funds for my special kinds of programs began to dry up with the Nixon administration," she says with a slight scowl flashing for only a second. Her Civil Service employment ended there.

But her participation in political campaigns continued. Politics and government, by her own admission, seem inevitable for Susan Schur.

When asked when her political career began, she responds, "I've been in politics since I was eight. I used to tag along with my dad while he handed out leaflets on street corners. Table talk at our house was always about politics.'

Schur has always known that she wanted to be in politics, but her own try for office wasn't until 1973, when she ran for her first term as Newton Alderman.

"I wasn't supposed to win. You're not supposed to win on your first try, but I did. I won through hard work, because I knocked on every door, and because my opponent felt so secure that he hardly did anything."

But she did win on her first try, along with another new woman. Although they weren't the first women on the Newton Board, it took a while, she says, for the system to adjust to the presence of women.

"It took two years for them to begin addressing things 'Ladies and Gentlemen.

After putting in six-plus years in Newton City Hall, Schur is going for the next rung on the ladder.

"The State House is the next logical move for me to make. There is a gigantic challenge to being effective in the State Legislature. You have to know how to work out compromises. It's not a matter of shouting, or riding in on a horse or bull. Quiet effectiveness is most valuable."

She may believe in doing it quietly,



Susan Schur

but Susan Schur is definitely an advocate of change, and she'd like to start right in the State House with the

rules.
"I'd like to change the power of the Speaker of the House. The Speaker now is entitled to appoint chairmen of the committees, and each chairman earns one-and-a-half times what a regular legislator does. You can imagine what this means as far as allegiance goes." She does, however, support the latest controversial pay raise voted to

the legislators by themselves, known to some as the "Halloween Heist."

"This pay raise to approximately \$20,000 will allow the legislators to spend more time at their elected jobs.

Schur's idealism allows her to take a strong and possibly unpopular stand on abortion. "I believe it is a woman's right to choose whether she wants an abortion. She can consult with her clergyman or physician,...or whomever she wishes. It should not be debated among politicians, since it is a personal matter. This is no more a political issue than is appendicitis or taking care of broken wrists."

Schur's strong stands have not endeared her to certain Democrats in the Commonwealth.

"I'm alone on this election. I'm

definitely not backed by the Democratic Committee. This is my own effort,...so I'm not trading anything. I'm not part of one tight operation.

She says that she was told by some other Democrats that they understood and accepted her right to be different.
"I understand. You're from Newton," she was told.

The public deserves what it gets. If you refuse the raise, there are three possibilities: The legislators will never be there; they will have other financial interests which will possibly applied with their naminal and there. conflict with their service, or there will be a greater inclination, as history shows, toward corruption.

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She prefers restructuring, not abolishing county governments. In the western part of the state, she feels the county governments have an important function.

"In Middlesex County, though, all we (the Aldermen) get is the bill. From what we could see, we weren't

getting our money's worth."

She is absolutely, unquestionably opposed to Proposition 21/2, saying that tax reform is definitely needed, but 21/2 "is a too-simple solution to a complex problem. I do not buy the idea of voting for it to send a message to the legislature....The public can vote for a person who will work for tax reform instead....I support a limit on growth of taxes....I also support a graduated income tax...I'm urging everyone to vote 'NO' on the merits and the structure of the question. Don't go along with the idea of sending a message to the legislature."

Finances for the campaign have come from over 400 individual contributors. So far, she has received about \$8,500, and hopes for around \$10,000 by the end of the campaign. The largest contribution has been \$100, but most are under \$50. She has received only two contributions from organizations.

Schur's attitude about winning the election is cautious.

'I hope (I'll win). I learned two things from that first election to the Board of Aldermen. I learned that hard work can pay off, and I learned to take nothing for granted."

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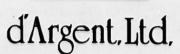
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## Tennant motivated for many reasons

By WENDY WILLIAMS Staff writer

NEWTON - Several years ago, Newton Alderman Robert Tennant says, he was offered a state "job" as an "inspector of elevators" for \$3,000. He emphasizes that he cannot prove the allegation, but says he was told by sources that the job consisted simply of riding on designated elevators during the week, and that he didn't have to know anything about elevator safety. He refused the job.

Tennant says that he's witnessed a parade of ethical dramas in politics during his seventeen years in City Hall, and believes he can survive the temptations of the Massachusetts State House.

"If you keep your nose clean, the

good Lord will be good to you."
Republican Robert Tennant, 56, is running for State Representative in the 12th Middlesex District against Democratic contender Susan Schur.

Tennant's personal philosophy embodies the firmest traditional American values of God, hard work, and self-sufficiency. His story has so much of the Horatio Alger tradition in it that he nearly blushes when he tells it, and apologizes, calling it trite. But his pride is evident, too.

Tennant's parents emigrated to America when he was three. They settled in Newton, and he has been a Newton resident ever since. At the age of thirteen he lost first his mother, then his father, within the space of a month. Tennant says that he was extremely bitter, and "turned against the Church," for a period, but that eventually he was able to accept the

Economically, though, things remained difficult. Those were Depression years. "I'll always remember sleeping with newspapers stuffed in the blankets to keep warm when I was a teenager. In my neighborhood, it was always 'The Tennant kids did it,' when something went wrong. Because we were orphans, we were always blamed.'

Those youthful indignities drove him harder to achieve the American dream. Now he has his own business, a strong family, and a solid position of respect in the community. He's confident that anyone else who works hard can do the same.

source of my pride is that I've gotten a college education for all seven of my children. The last two are finishing up at Northeastern now. I may have had to wear shoes with holes in them, but my kids all went to college."

Tennant says that his interest in government comes from two sources. One is the desire for respected standing in the community.

"Politicians have a special surge to reach higher. I want to do that, to leave my mark in the world. But I'm not interested in becoming a millionaire; I don't need a yacht. But I want to be different, that's what motivates me in politics.'

The other motivation is a moral obligation to return what he has been given over the years.

'I'm the father of seven kids, so I feel as though I take up more space, and I'm more obligated to the city. I know this sounds like a lot of political blarney, but that's really how I feel."

If the citations which totally cover his office walls are any evidence, he may really feel like that. There is not an inch of space left on his walls. It's all taken up by awards, certificates,

His special area of interest involves individualized help to the underpriviledged.

Tennant works hard on the West Newton Advisory Board of the Community Development Program. As member of that Board, he recently found funds to buy a gas-fired heater for an 87-year-old woman who shovelled coal every morning during the

But Tennant is against many kinds of government help on a larger basis, calling them "give-aways."

He is a proponent of that almostextinct American patriotism which may be returning to the limelight in the coming years.

"Look what we've achieved after only three-hundred plus years, compared to other countries. We must be doing something right, with all the progress that we've made. We've got to stop damning this country."

He also believes that suffering makes a person stronger, and that it comes from God. "God has a funny way of putting stumbling blocks in your way. I believe that if you get over them, you become a stronger person for it."

Tennant began his government service not as an elected official, but as an appointed one, upon the death of a Democratic alderman. "You'd never get away with that now," the Republican alderman smiled.

When he ran for election after that first term, he was defeated by the narrow margin of eight votes. He is, understandably, a strong proponent of using the right to vote.

Tennant is adamant about the corruption that he feels is rampant in the State House

He feels his Republican affiliation is absolutely necessary for good government. "The three-ring circus, the horseplay that goes on up there is all because it's a one-party system. There's no one to provide the needed checks and balances, and so the Speaker has incredible power. I was told by one friend that they'll back you up against a wall in the corridors of the building, and not let you go until you promise you'll vote their way!"

"This type of thing has to be stopped. At least I can put some blocks in the way. The Speaker up there is so powerful that he can just throw a bill out without even sending it to a committee if he wants to. How can you run a government like that?"

Although he and David Mofenson are on opposite sides of the political fence, Tennant holds a great deal of respect for the departing Representative. "He's a good friend of mine, and a good family man, although he's a bit too much on the liberal side.

The Republican contender belives that there's "a lot of fat in the present. system. Too many people are getting giveaways that they don't deserve." He did not, however, specify what some of those giveaways might be.

Paring down, he believes is essential, but he is adamant that he does

"It isn't needed. The vehicle as it stands right now is no good. We would have to drop the budget by 40 in Newton, and you've heard all that about police, firemen, teachers. It's all true. But anyway, it would never get through the State House. Those birds would rip it to bits. Cutbacks need to be made, but this is not the way to do it.'

When asked about specific cutbacks he would make, Tennant was reluctant to answer.
"This gets into election politics, you

know, and it's a delicate matter." He paused to think about his answer while a blond-haired grand-daughter ran into his office to give him a candy

cigarette. He would say that he thought the school budget was too lush, but would not elaborate on how he would reduce that or any other budget.

governments, and supports capital punishment, but "only for serious crimes such as murder or rape." Tennant is working hard on this election. He has a campaign budget of

He would like to eliminate county

"about \$8-10,000, all contributed by supporters." He insists that he's never "spent a nickel" of his own money, but that he has no intentions of going into debt.



**Robert Tennant** "If I don't win this election, it won't be because I haven't tried. I'm put-

ting everything I have into it."

refugees. The program initiated by Mr. Norman Colb, Assistant Superintendent for Program, will be funded by the International Institute in Boston in a collaborative arrangement with the Newton Public Schools. The goal of this program is to assist refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in their adjustment to their new culture and to assist refugees to achieve self-support as quickly as possible.

The training program, which is designed for 30 individuals, will begin Nov. 1, and end June 30, 1981. It will consist of intensive vocational skill training taught mornings at Newton North High School and ESL (English as a Second Language) training after-nons at the International Institute.

Indochinese

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## Fines drain Greenpeace environmental coffers

exceed \$24,000.

By JACK REED
LONDON (UPI) — Greenpeace, the commando-style group defending a pollutionfree marine environment, is worried about new tactics deployed by its enemies - injunc-

A strategy session has been called for late November in Washington, D.C., to discuss the

Executed with impeccable precision for nearly 10 years, the organization's campaigns have hindered nuclear testing, whaling operations and ocean disposal of chemicals and radioactive waste.

But costly legal action may force changes in Greenpeace methods, says its director.

'Every campaign we're running at the moment is being challenged by fines," Peter Wilkinson said. "We're obviously aware that our operations are being severely impaired."

Despite rising legal costs and the certainty of future court tangles, Greenpeace continues

than words.

Its most recent campaign against a German ship carrying chemical waste to dump in the North Sea ended after four days when police intervened and cut anchor wires attaching Greenpeace dinghies and rubber floats to the ship. These had prevented it from leaving the port of Nordenham.

The campaign was carried on without Rainbow Warrior, the 145-foot Greenpeace flagship impounded six months ago in Spain. A Spanish law prohibits hindering of fishing operations. Bail of \$140,000 has been set for the ship and its captain, Jon Castle.

'We can't meet the bond financially and we

can't meet it morally," Wilkinson said.

In Barrow, on the northwest coast of England, the group was fined nearly \$2,000 for temporarily preventing the docking of a ship loaded with spent nuclear fuel rods. Rainbow Warrior waited at the mouth of the Barrow apand rubber floats when the ship entered the

Court costs for violating a legal injunction against obstructing docking operations could

'Every campaign we're running at the moment is being challenged by fines.... We can't meet the bond financially and we can't meet it morally.'

Whether sufficient funds are available to purchase or lease a second ship until the case against Greenpeace and Rainbow Warrior is heard in Spain next year will be on the

November strategy session agenda. Greenpeace began as a protest against the

testing of atmospheric nuclear devices at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands and at Muroroa in the South Pacific in the early 1970s. From that has sprung an organization dedicated to a 10-year moratorium on whaling operations, an end to nuclear power, and a marine environment free of industrial and technological pollution.

Its tactics verge on the daring:

Off the California coast for three years running, North American Greenpeace groups battled Soviet whaling operations by placing their small crafts between the whales and the whaling ship harpoons.

In Iceland, despite arrests three times in 1979, the group confronted whalers.

To oppose the slaughter of seals, Greenpeace met a sealing ship at a Norway shiping port and 10 volunteers chained themselves to the vessel.

The organization maintains offices in Amsterdam, London, Paris, San Francisco,

Vancouver, Australia, Belgium, New Zealand and Germany so virtually every campaign attracts international publicity.

Wilkinson's credo is that the oceans belong to everybody by right of common heritage. Greenpeace activities are "stepping stones on

the way to the ultimate goal." "There's no doubt, in terms of public relations work, they've been very successful," said Ray Gamble, secretery of the International Whaling Commission which opposes a moratorium on whaling. "The name of Greenpeace is well known.

"They haven't stopped whales from being killed in total," Gamble said. "It's just publicity they're gaining."

A Department of Environment spokesman questioned whether the group actually wants to halt disposal of nuclear waste, chemicals and whaling.

"Are they out to do that or are they out just to get publicity?" he asked.

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#### Heating breakthrough?

San Francisco architect Lee Porter Butler believes it is no longer necessary to heat homes in conventional manner, thus saving a potential 1.3 million barrels of heating oil per day.

#### Heatless design tried in homes

BY LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A San Francisco architect says it is no longer necessary to heat homes in the conventional sense.

Lee Porter Butler's heatless designs have been incorporated in 50 houses already. Several hundred others are under construction around the country.

All these houses have been designed from the ground up on Butler's heatless principle and have been oriented to face to the south. But he says many existing homes and buildings can be remodeled to be made heatless and that southern exposure is not really necessary. The homes using the Butler prinicple so far include one six-family con-

Butler's ideas have been criticized severely by conventional architects and solar heating experts but he appears to be proving his case.

The Brookhaven National Laboratory has just completed the first phase of a study for the Federal Department of Energy of one his homes occupied by Robert and Elizabeth Mastin near Newport, R.I., a latitude that gets plenty of cold weather. The report showed the house exceeded Butler's claims and maintained temperatures close to 65 degrees in January with a daily variation of only two degrees while the outdoors temperatures ranged from 18 to 42 degrees and winds ranged up to 30 mph.

If Butler should prove his case conclusively, it will mean that, by the end of this century, the country could be saving practically all the energy now used in home heating. That currently amounts to 1.3 million barrels of home heating oil a day on an annual basis plus 2.4 million barrels a day in natural gas equivalents, and a lot of coal. That's almost half the current level of petroleum imports.

The houses incorporating the Butler principle, which are scattered around the country, go by various names, "The total solar house," "The air evelope house," or "The house within a house."

Butler calls it the Ekose'a house, a classical Greek word meaning essential. He says that, until the Brookhaven Laboratory report, he encountered "nothing but opposition" from government officials and conventional solar engineers although banks and other mortgage lending institutions gave him sympathetic attention and have been quite willing to write mortgage loans on his houses without heating plants. One expert writing in a magazine called the Ekose'a house "the perfect way to waste

Although he is an architect and has done some building, Butler does not presently build the heatless houses. Much of his firm's \$10 million a year in revenues comes from publishing booklets and plans for the houses and fees for supervising their construction. A book on the system sells for \$500 and Butler's firm charges \$1,000 to \$4,000 to supervise construction, according to the size of the

Butler, a native of Jackson, Tenn., began his experiments with the heatless house in Tennessee. He seems a bit of a fanatic. He told UPI he flatly refused to work with any contractor or homeowner who wanted to put an auxiliary heating plant of any kind in an Ekose'a house. This has deprived him of business.

The customer who wants to put in an auxiliary heating plant just buys the book and strikes out on

his own," Butler said. He also said the publicity about the Ekose'a houses built so far has led to some misconceptions. Since many of the houses were built with southern exposure and used a greenhouse on the southside as a solar heat collector, the articles implied that these were essential features. Not true, says Butler. You don't have to have southern exposure and you don't have to use a greenhouse as a heat collector. The house can even face north.

What is essential is that the house be double walled with an air space of eight to 12 inches between the two walls on at least two sides. You can have all four sides double walled, but most the houses built so far have have had only two opposite sides double walled. The other two walls have no windows and all the outer walls are insulated to a maximum degree. So is the attic.



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## Kearns on images of presidents

NEWTON — Americans desire both NEWTON — Americans desire both democracy and kings, and can't decide whether they prefer a 'man of the people' or a 'king-like man of power' in the presidency, Doris Kearns, Johnson White House aide and author of Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream, told an audience at Lasell Junior College last night.

Kearns explained that Carter you could ever have done that with managed to appeal to the American Johnson." dinary person at a time when the American people were looking for relief from Nixon's powerful hold

Now, however, the other half of the cycle is beginning to reassert itself, and Carter has failed to understand the American ambience. He left people feeling like they had the man next door at a time when they needed to feel secure in the hands of a capable

By the summer of 1979, she said, "we couldn't stand the sight of him as the ordinary Joe Schmoe next door who was running our country."

However, she added, just at the time when the situation looked bleakest for him, along came "Carter's great fortune, the hostage situation. The people needed Carter to be a great leader, and for a while last

Carter appeared again.' Americans need to be in "awe of the President. Our national identity is all wrapped up in the Presidency.

Carter cannot command that kind of powerful image in the way that Johnson could, and that is why he is loosing his grip on the Presidency. "We need the image of a President She described entering a room with who is bigger and better than we both Carter and some writers from Cambridge. Noticing some friends, she forgot to say hello to the candidate. "There was absolutely no way

> The historian explained that the founding fathers planned for a 'democratic kingship' combining the principles of checks and balances with the power of kingship.

Disdain for the imperial presidency was shown even with those founding fathers, who made epithets of Washington's false teeth in much the same way that modern citizens used the epithet of "tricky Dick."

In the summer of '79, Ted Kennedy represented the confusion of the American people. They yearned for a "return from Camelot," and so they called for him. But when he showed a human desire to attain the presidency, the polls began to fall, because we fear the Royal Family, which we identify as the Kennedy family.

"We resent their establishment of a year he managed to combine both the image of a family man and of a desire it," she told them.



of Mercy Brown, who many believed to be a vampire. Her body was dug up three months after she died in 1892. Her face looked flushed, and there was blood in her heart. The heart was plucked from her chest and burned on a rock. Peck's mother was a member of the Brown family, but he says he doesn't buy Mercy's vampire label.

## Newton woman cited

NEWTON - A 66-year-old Newton woman was issued citations by Newton Police on motor vehicle homicide, driving to endanger and failure to use care when braking in connection with an auto accident Sunday in which an 84-year-old Newton woman was killed and a Boston woman was seriously in-

Olive Clancy of Orchard Street died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday after being transported there by a Newton ambulance, police said. Helen Dunn of Charlesgate West, Boston, was in guarded condition Tuesday at

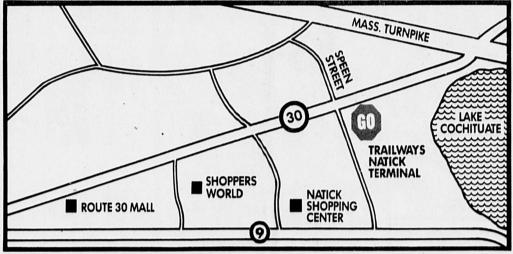
Newton-Wellesley, the hospital said.

Responding to a call, police said that when they arrived two women were trapped under an automobile on Orchard Street. After a fire truck and a tow truck arrived, the women were taken out from

under the car, police said, and taken to the hospital.

By law, the operator of the vehicle has five days to request a hearing before the court magistrate on the citations issued by police. If a hearing is not requested, the police are eligible to file complaints on the operator for

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Concord, NH	3 trips daily	New Haven, CT	3 trips daily	Albany, NY	4 thru-trips daily
Laconia, NH	2 trips daily	Washington, D.C.	2 thru-trips daily	Syracuse, NY	3 thru-trips daily
N. Conway, NH	1 trip daily	Jacksonville, FL	2 thru-trips daily	Rochester, NY	3 thru-trips daily
		Miami, FL	2 thru-trips daily	Buffalo, NY	3 thru-trips daily
				Erie, PA	2 thru-trips daily
		*3 additional non	-stops eff. 10/26	Cleveland, OH	2 thru-trips daily

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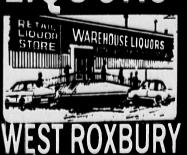
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NEW PRODUCT IMPORTED FROM CAP NORTHERN LIGHT 24 12 oz. Bot	036
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Mountain Red Burgundy-Mountain White Chablis-Mountain Nector Vin Rose

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BURGUNDY-PINK CHABLIS-VIN ROSE

DEAR AB at 80, and I obsession at I am an ho at 60. In fac before that. men who w either lying

Suzy Hooe has her hands full preparing for the sale.



Robin Wheeler admires handpainted plate for sale at bazaar.

## **GIFTS FORA NOBLE CAUSE**

It's Christmas morning. You rip the shiny paper away from a package and peak inside the box. You look jubilant. You gush thank-yous. You think to yourself, Yuck. Pajamas.

This year there's a good chance you won't wind up with another barbeque apron or pair of blue fur slippers.

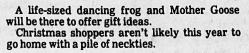
A three-day holiday boutique will be held in the gymnasium of the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham on Nov. 6, 7, and 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the school scholarship fund. Proceeds from the school sale benefit 70 of the school's 405 students.

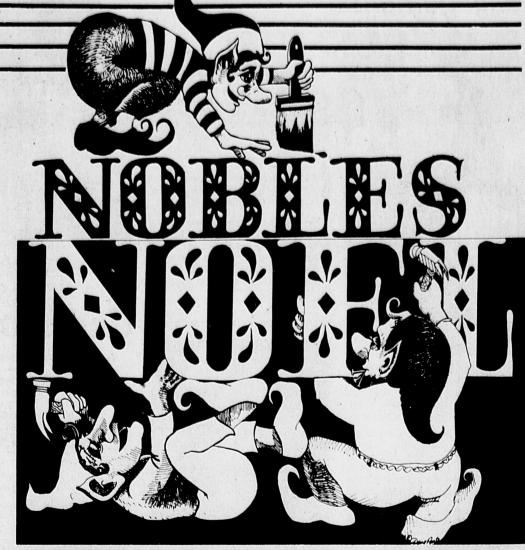
There will be thousands of gift items on sale including fur disco bags, T-shirts with scallions silk-screened on the front, leather wastebaskets, lucite napkin rings, seashell night lights, and Victorian bridal bouquets.

Holiday shoppers, who traditionally "can't think of anything to buy," can choose from dozens of handpainted picnic baskets, crocheted lace bureau scarves, heart-shaped ski hats, baby pillows, ceramic cookie jars and homemade brownies to put inside.

Some 200 parents began planning the event last Christmas and a committee, headed by Helen Jarrett, Susan Hooe, and Betty Sullivan of Dedham, have already begun decorating the gym for the weekend fair.

Fourteen shop owners from across New England will sell store items, and an additional 30 artists and craftspeople will sell hundreds of gifts, ranging from ribbon candy to jumpers appliqued with balloons.









From left: Pat Barletta, Edie Forrester, Robin Wheeler, and Bonie Crane get gift items ready

Students Lisa Hooe, Nancy Lavin, Wendy Clayson, Liza Gleason, Elaine Soderstrom and Lisa Wheeler hold stuffed toys to be sold at fair.

## Good loving a matter of interest not age



DEAR ABBY: You have stated repeatedly that men can be sexually active at 80, and I wish you would cut it out! You are wrong, but you seem to have an

obsession abut this subject. I am an honest 60-year-old man who begs to differ with you. A man is no stud at 60. In fact, most men are on the decline starting at about 40. Some even before that. I suppose there are a few exceptions, but very darned few. The men who write to you saying they are just as good at 76 as they were 30 are either lying or kidding themselves.

The next time you consult a gerontologist, please pick an honest one and make sure he's informed on sexology.

The cemeteries are full of men who tried to prove they were just as good lovers at 60 as they were at 30. Thank you. — SIXTY AND NO STUD DEAR SIXTY: I did say that men can be sexually active at 80, which is true. Much depends on their attitude, the state of their general health, and whether they have an interesting and interested partner.

I did NOT say that all men are just as good lovers at 60 as they were at 30. All are not. Some are BETTER!

DEAR ABBY: The letter asking whether marriage between a Republican and Democrat could ever work interested me because my marriage was also

"mixed." My husband was a devout Republican and I a dedicated Democrat.

Every election day we'd both go off to the polls and cancel out each other's vote. We talked about it, argued about it and even laughed about it. In spite of our political differences, we had a wonderful 40-year marriage.

He's been dead for three years, and I'm certainly going to miss him this November. — VOTING FOR CARTER

DEAR VOTING: So will Mr. Reagan!

DEAR ABBY: After a miserable marriage and traumatic divorce, I married a woman so wonderful that it made everything that had occurred previously seem like a bad dream from which I had finally awakened. She has given me

faith in myself, joy beyond description, inspiration, and the kind of love I thought existed only in romantic novels. My two little ones (I have custody) adore her as she does them.

Paradise, right? Wrong! She has one habit that drives me up a wall. She is never on time for anything. If she says "a few minutes," it can mean an hour. An hour can mean three.

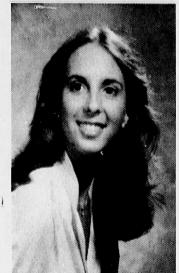
Abby, I cannot count on her to be on time for anything. Nor can anyone else. She is always behind and running late. It is an exasperating fly-in-the-ointment of what would otherwise be a union made in heaven. Can you, or any of your ex-

perts, suggest a cure? — BEWILDERED IN BUCKS COUNTY
DEAR BEWILDERED: Not unless the lady wants to be cured. By your account, she has five virtues and only one fault - exasperating as it may be Many "unions made in heaven" have worse tradeoffs. Nag her - but count your blessings instead of the minutes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ARIES IN ASHTABULA, OHIO: It may sound shocking, but I believe it's possible to love several individuals at the same time with nearly equal tenderness, and we need not lie to assure each of our passion.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Universal Press Syndicate



Lisa Beth Fisher

Stein-Lampert

Mr. Lampert is an associate with Salomon Brothers, an investment banking firm in New York City. He

holds a master's degree in business

administration from the University of

Chicago and is a cum laude graduate

Horowitz-Gefen

master's degree in special education

from Lesley College. She is currently

a learning disabilities specialist for the Nashua Public Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Horowitz of

of the University of Rochester.

A May wedding is planned.

Feniger of Israel.

#### Fisher-Niebloom

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Fisher of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niebloom of Hamden, Conn., announce the engagement of their children, Lisa Beth Fisher and Theodore Andrew Niebloom.

Miss Fisher is attending the Boston University School for the Arts and will graduate with the class of 1981.

Mr. Niebloom is a 1979 graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts and is now a member of the 1983 graduating class of Boston University

School of Graduate Dentistry. An August 1981 wedding is planned.

#### Luncheon

Completing plans for Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's 45th annual donor luncheon are (from left) Vivian Goldwasser, Eleanor Andler, Anne Suttenberg, Rosamond Grant, Robert Cohen, Ruth Glickman and Sybil Michaelson. The luncheon will be Monday, Nov. 3, at the temple. For further information,

## Club Notes

#### Spaghetti Supper

Aquinas Junior College, Newton, will hold its annual supper on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. The price is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. There will also be a book sale. Reserve by calling Sr. Frances Wool at 244-8134 or 244-0018 between 9 and 4 p.m weekdays or pay at the

#### Dance

Corpus Christi Church will hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Chuck Burgess will be the emcee. Admission is 8 \$3.50 per person. Contact Sharon Hays evenings at 527-8425 for

#### B'Nai B'Rith

The next meeting of the Mayflower Chapter will be on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Ave., Needham, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Tashjian will speak.

#### Woman's Union

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church at the corner of Beacon and Centre Sts., will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 3 at 9:45 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Room. Bag lunch will be provided and serviceconnected projects will be discussed. **Insurance Women** 

The Middlesex County Chapter of Insurance Women will meet on Nov. 3 at the Maridor Restaurant, Rte. 9, Framingham. Speaker will be Stephen Paris. Contact Susan Cayer at 489-2800 or 369-3344.

#### Flea Market

The Village Club Auxillary will hold its annual Flea Market at the Village Club, Morton St., Needham Hgts., on Nov. 1 from 9 y to 4 p.m. Admission is free and proceeds will benefit the Club's scholarship fund. Off Off-street parking available. Call 444-9194.

#### **Brandeis Women**

Brandeis University Women's Committee will present "All About Eve" on Nov. 4 as part of the Uncommon Woman Film Festival and Discussions at the Sachar Intl. Center, Brandeis Canpus at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. For information and reservations call

#### College Club

The Jewish Women's College Club will meet on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Amy Lowell House, Martha Rd., Boston. An account of the scholarships funds available for Jewish girls will be presented. All members and prospective members are invited. Refreshments served. Rummage Sale

Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton, will hold a rummage sale on Nov. 2 and 3 in the youth

#### **Mothers of Twins**

On Monday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. the Dedham Regional Chapter of Mothers of Twins will honor all grandparents of twins. Contact Mrs. Mary Conley,

#### **Publisher** reports drop in income

Houghton Mifflin reported a nine month net income of \$10.35 million, a 21 percent decline from the \$13.8 million achieved in the like year ago period.

Sales grew four percent to \$127.1 million from \$122.3 million last year. Per share earnings were also down 21 percent, to \$3.57 from last year's \$4.51.

For the third quarter, the company announced a net income drop of 13 percent, from \$11.78

#### million last year to \$10.25 million in the current quarter. **RUMMAGE SALE**

TEMPLE EMETH SISTERHOOD SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1980, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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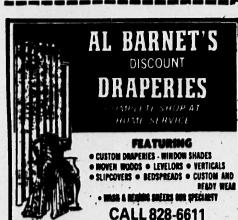
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## Births

A son, Joshua Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orkin of Chestnut Hill at Beth Israel Hospital on Oct. 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smolar of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Berrill Orkin of Chestnut Hill and Falmouthport.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stoller of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Brookline and Mrs. Hazel Snolar of Cambridge and Hull.

#### Tay-Sachs' new officers

NEWTON — The National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association of New England held its Annual Meeting recently at the home of Rosanne Greenstein and elected officers for the 1980-81 year.

Officers for the current year are: President, Betty Goldberg, Waban; Vice-President for Fund-Raising, Barbara Sheff, Waban; Vice-President for Membership, Marsha Clayman, Chestnut Hill; Vice-Presidents for Education, Suzi Kleiner and Elaine Shooman, Waban; Vice-President for Publicity, Paula Jacobs, Framingham; Clerk, Dena Kaufman, Framingham; Treasurer, Harriet Buchbinder, Chestnut Hill; Good Cheer, Rosanne Greenstein, Newton Centre.

Bidders

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Oct. 30-31 Nov. 1



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#### Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Stein of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Joan, to Stewart Randy Lampert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lampert of Newton. Miss Stein is an account executive in New York City with Burson-Marstellar, an international public relations firm. She holds a master's degree in journalism from Boston University and is a graduate of Skid-

Leslie Stein

#### Simons-Mulert

Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Hagai Gefen, son of Mrs. Ethea Feniger and the late Abraham Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Simons of West Newton announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Mark A. Mulert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Horowitz is a graduate of Anthony Mulert of Wauwatosa, Wis. Boston University and holds a

Both Miss Simons and Mr. Mulert are 1980 graduates of Princeton University.

Miss Simons is employed at the Health Research Center of the Boston University School of Medicine. Mr. Mulert is attending graduate school at the University of Notre Dame.

A spring 1982 wedding is planned.

Mr. Gefen, a graduate of Northeastern University, is an electrical

**TEMPLE EMETH BINGO** 

**ANNOUNCES** 

**NEW GAMES • MORE MONEY** 

**EARLY BIRD • WINNER TAKE ALL** 

**NEW MIDDLE GAME** 

COVERALL • WINNER TAKE ALL

1000 West Roxbury Parkway

Chestnut Hill

A November 23 wedding is planned.

Reunions-East Boston High

The East Boston High School class of 1931 is planning its 50th reunion. Newton class members are asked to call Angelina Picardi Mattina during the day at 567-6943 or Emma Cardarelli Giardullo at 567-8364 after 5

Mt. St. Joseph Academy

The Alumnae Association of Mount

the school in all years ending in 5 and

honored at the annual Alumnae Reunion and Banquet to be held at the school on Friday, Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. Reserve before Nov. 10. Tickets are \$15 including annual dues. Dues alone

are \$3 and tickets alone are \$13. Proceeds will benefit the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. Write Alumnae Moderator, c/o Mt. St. Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, 02135.

St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, is seeking information on graduates of

0. These are the five and ten year anniversary classes which will be

**Begins Session II** Registration (Nov. 10 - Jan. 10) Monday, Nov. 3 - 10 A.M. **Gymnastics Instructions** 

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, was born to Mr. i of Chestnut Hill

al on Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. errill Orkin of mouthport. is are Mr. and

of Brookline, Mr. lips of Brookline ar of Cambridge

#### ns cers

e National Tayeases Association held its Annual at the home of and elected ofyear.

urrent year are: oldberg, Waban; r Fund-Raising, Waban; Vice-ibership, Marsha iut Hill; Vice-Education, Suzi Shooman, Waban; Publicity, Paula am; Clerk, Dena sham; Treasurer, r, Chestnut Hill; anne Greenstein,

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T., WELLESLEY NE 237-3441



Bidders will compete for this fine English painting Saturday, Nov. 1, when Newton Country Day School conducts its Centennial Auction. Heading the Acquisitions Committee are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fahy of Bel-

## Centennial auction at Sacred Heart

NEWTON — Making his sixth appearance on behalf of Newton Country Day School is William Doyle, who will serve as auctioneer for the school's Centennial Auction schedul-

ed for Saturday, Nov. 1. Doyle is the President of William Doyle Galleries, which ranks third among New York City auction houses.

He will be taking bids on an antique old tea set, contemporary graphics, acation homes, and a treasure box to be bid on sight unseen, containing antique o'Hearn, Acknowledgements, Dr. and Mr. Mrs. James Maloney, Parents Association, and Mrs. Charles Fox, Printing. gold tea set, contemporary graphics, vacation homes, and a treasure box to be bid on sight unseen, containing antiques and memorabilia circa 1880, the year of the school's founding.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley are chairpersons of the event, which includes a cocktail party and silent auction at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Live auction bidding will open at 8:30 p.m.

Area residents heading Centennial Auction Committees are: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bastoni, Liturgy; Dr. and

ner; Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath, Program; Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNamara, Silent Auction, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DelMastro, Cocktail Party, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Clerkin, Reservations, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, Publicity, Mr. and Mrs. John

The event marks the end of a year long celebration of Newton Country Day School's one hundred years as a Boston area educational institution for girls. It first opened its doors in Boston's South End, and paralleled the city's growth with subsequent moves in 1907 to the Back Bay, and its present location on the Towle Estate at 785 Centre Street in 1925.

#### Mae Taylor to speak

NEWTON — The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newton-

Frank McKenna, will be served at

Following the luncheon, the pro-

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH

gram will be held in the Merrill Room at 1:45 p.m. with devotions by Mrs. William Tolley. The program is "A Bookworm's View of the Newest and Best in Fiction, Biography, Humor, Travel, House & Garden," by Mae ville, will be holding its monthly meeting on Nov. 5 with Mrs. Robert Lucas, President, presiding.

The luncheon, under co-chairmen Mrs. Edward Swainson and Mrs. Whalen Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor was educated at the B. U. School of Journalism and is a member of the Marblehead Little Theater.

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Weddings-

## Susan Stebbins weds Michael L. Cantor

Susan Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stebbins of Plantation, Fla., recently became the bride of Michael Cantor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Cantor of Walpole, formerly of Newton.

The bride is a graduate of the Broward County School System and the University of Tampa. She is currently teaching in the Hillsboro, Fla. School System.

The groom is a graduate of the Newton Public School System and the University of



Mrs. Michael Cantor

Tampa. He is employed to the island of Captiva, with the Kinney Corp.
After a wedding trip
Tampa, Fla.

## Mollie Bell bride of John L. Peddar

John Leonard Peddar were married recently in a ceremony at the Hyatt Regency in Cam-bridge. The Hyatt was also the setting for the

reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell of Newton Highlands and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peddar of Sydney, Australia.

Mrs. Barbara Pitnof of Bolton, Mass., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Rachel Pitnof, the bride's niece, was the flowergirl.
Mr. Peddar's best

man was Neville Col-tman of Nashua, N.H. The bride graduated

with the class of 1970 from Newton South High School and receiv-ed a bachelor's degree from George Washington University. Mr. Peddar attended

schools in England.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple now resides in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Peddar



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Mary Immaculate of Lourdes was the setting for the marriage of Joan Catherine Bartoshevich and Harold William Kinch, Jr. A reception followed at Post 440.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bartoshevich of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinch of Newton. Ann Bartoshevich was

her sister's maid of honor' Bridesmaids were Pamela Macri, Joan Kinch and Marcia Dinapoli. Joseph P. Kinch was

his brother's best man. Kenneth Rackowski, Sullivan and Stephen James Kinch were

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and is employed as a keypunch operator.

The groom is a graduate of Newton Technical High School and is an electrician at DePari Corp.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Dedham.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinch Jr.

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Donna Kiley, 30, Brighton, assistant supervisor; Joseph Gagnon, 32, Roslindale, foreman.

Janice Princiotta, 25, Newton, sales coordinator; Robert Frascatore, 26, Newton, salesman'

Heather Ashley, 32, Newton Centre, piano and Bible instructor; Michael Hansen, 25, Wallkill, N.Y., truck

Debra MacDonald, 23, Brighton, office work; . James Grinley, 23 Brighton, material control.

Abhiradi Viravaidya, 25, Newton

Centre, musician; Talbott Huey, 45, Newton Centre, scholar.

Maura Vanesian, 22, Newton, secretary; Stephen Albano, 22, West Newton, truck driver.

Mildred Caiola, 25, West Newton, credit analyst; Alexander MacKen-zie, 25, Newtonville, welder. Judiet Hurley, 21, Newton, bartender; William Petersen, 31, Newton, contractor.

Janet Colwell, 33, Cambridge, guard; Charles Popp, Jr., 47, Newton,

Shirley Ginsburg, 52, Framingham, bookkeeper; Robert Levin, 50, Brockton, sales manager.

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NEWTON

#### Jackson Homestead series

NEWTON - The Friends of the Jackson Homestead are announcing a new noon-time lecture series entitled "Jackson Homestead Talent." It will present members of the Friends who have noteworthy talents, skills or adventures which they are willing to share with the community.

The gatherings are informal, every first Wednesday of the month from noon to 1 p.m. People are encouraged to bring their lunch and beverages will be provided.

The first lecture will be on Wednesday, Nov. 5 by Richard Husher of Newton "What Time Is It?" Mr. Husher, author of a recently published book on Simon Willard clocks, will talk about old time pieces — Willard's and others, of which he has made a lifelong study. He has restored many

- often exceptional - clocks in his own machine shop.

Mr. Husher is a mechanical and electrical engineer by profession, but his avocation has led him into unusual places during his research. He has been a Friend of the Jackson Homestead for many years and is well remembered as the "Peddler" in the children's history classes.

The public is invited and a donation is expected. Members are free. The Jackson Homestead may be toured after the lecture. It is located at 527 Washington Street, Newton.

The next lectures will be on Dec. 3 and Jan. 7.

For further information call The Jackson Homestead at 552-7238 or Lilo Willoughby at 969-3486.

#### Union Church shell talk

WABAN - "There are over 100,000 species of shells in the world," says Charlotte Michaelson, who travels to different countries with her husband, Eliot, to obtain beautiful shells for their Newton Centre gallery.

The Michaelsons have long been interested in shell collecting. When Eliot, an executive in the garment industry retired and joined the International Service Corps, he travelled extensively and collected some beautiful, exotic shells. He and Charlotte met serious collectors in various countries and this further stirred their enthusiasm.

Four years ago they decided to open

a shell gallery in Piccadilly Square on Union Street, Newton Centre. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Mrs. Michaelson will bring a collection of beautiful shells to the Waban Union Church Women's Association meeting, 14 Collins Rd., at 1 p.m. to show and entertain all with her talk on shells and the colorful places where some are found. Guests are welcome.

#### Woman's club elections

AUBURNDALE — The Auburndale Woman's Club recently elected the Cushing, president; Mrs. Jean Cushing, president; Mrs. Mary Cogan, 1st vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Helen Jackson, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Bartlett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Mulock, treasurer and Mrs. Pauline Boutwell, assistant

The Auburndale Woman's Club is a non-profit, civic-minded group concerned with community interests.

the CHILDAEN'S Bargain Town

The various committees provide scholarship aid; educate members on consumer and domestic affairs; service veterans' needs in V.A. hospitals, and prepare articles of clothing or donate personal items for residents at Waltham's Fernald School. There are also special interest committees such as: Art, Music, International Affairs, Drama and Literature. The Auburndale Club is affiliated with the Mass.

State Federation of Women's Clubs. Auburndale women interested in attending club meetings may call Mrs. Jean Cushing - 244-8862.



The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of United Cerebral Palsy will be Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Steak Place, Chestnut Hill. Eileen Prose, co-host of Channel 5's "Good Day"," will be the guest speaker. For further information, call 332-3235.

#### Jewish humor topic of lecture

AUBURNDALE - An analysis of Jewish humor will be the subject of the fourth lecture in the Newton Conservative Synagogues' Adult Educa-

William Novak's lecture, "Jewish Humor: Where It Comes From and Where It's Going," will be presented at Temple Reyim Tuesday, Nov. 4, at

The adult education series includes courses and lectures on eight consecutive Tuesday evenings, continuing through Dec. 2. Classroom courses meet at 7:45 p.m.

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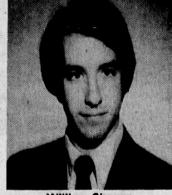
### Skerry joins hospital firm

NEWTON — William J. Skerry, Jr. of 54 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, has accepted a position as Staff Ac-countant with the American Hospital Supply Corporation, Chicago, Illinois.

Skerry is a 1980 graduate of the Boston College School of Management, where he was a member of the Dean's List. While at Boston College he was active in several faculty and student organizations.

As a member of the Accounting Academy, Skerry was a volunteer IRS income tax consultant, and as Freshmen Assistant with the University Counseling services he guided the

initial careers of 12 incoming Freshmen. In his senior year, his intramural hockey team, "The Assassins," won the league cham-



William Skerry



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Michael Boriskin

## Auburndale composer highlights NSO concert

NEWTON CENTRE — As a special attraction in the 15th season, the Newton Symphony Orchestra is programming works by two composers who are Newton residents.

On Jan. 21, 1981, the orchestra will

perform "Soundscapes" by Gunther Schuller, and in its concert Nov. 2 John Heiss' "Four Short Pieces."

The latter has rapidly gained a name in the Boston area as a master teacher, a flutist of great technical ability, intellect and sensitivity, and, increasingly, as a composer of lyrical, evocative, finely-crafted

In the upper realms of music-making there is a high correlation

with mathematics, and John Heiss is another example of this. He holds a BA in math from Lehigh University but went from there into graduate studies and an eventual instructorship in music at Columbia Univer-

He currently teaches at the New England Conservatory of Music where his class in contemporary music literature is a particularly valued one among the conservatory's offerings. He also teaches flute and composition and has led the contemporary music ensemble and various chamber music groups.

His compositional activities have earned him several grants and Arts and Letters, the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities and ASCAP. In 1978 he was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The "Four Short Pieces" were originally published as a set of piano pieces and were later recast for orchestra. They are indeed brief, the longest being little more than a minute in length, but each is a self-contained and logical musical statement. The pieces are based on a 12-tone row and from this particular are tone row and from this particular arrangement of notes Heiss spins lyrical melodies and expressive harmonies.

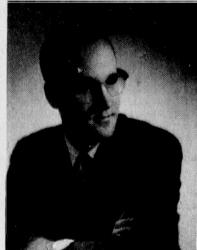
It is a happy circumstance that places his "Four Short Pieces" on the same program with Stravinsky's

"Firebird Suite." (Heiss is a specialist on the subject of Stravinsky and his music and has published articles on that composer in several periodicals.)

Other works on the program are Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" and Piano Concerto No. 23 by

Mozart with Michael Boriskin, soloist. **NSO Music Director Michel Sasson** will conduct the concert, which will take poace at Meadowbrook Junior

High School at 8 p.m.
On Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m., the
Newton Symphony will present its annual Youth Concert. For tickets for the Nov. 2 concert and information, call 965-2555.



John Heiss



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#### opens for Newton players Company Roof," Carrie in "Carousel," Meg Brockie in "Brigadoon," and "South

Players have selected three newcomers for major roles in the opening production of their silver anniversary year, the explosive contemporary musical comedy "Company." The trio, Michelle Oram, Meryl Galaid, and Rosalie Gerut, will portray the uniquely diversified girlfriends of the central character

The unconventional musical, a kind of sociological commentary on marriage which is consistently amusing, at times ironical, and at times even penetrating, is available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 13 to Nov. 23-at The Players Theatre, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton

of 200. Production dates are Friday through Sunday, Nov. 14-16 and 21-23, and dinner theatre will be held at Cantin' Abruzzi, 51 Lincoln St., on opening

With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and a book by George Furth, the strikingly innovative Tony award-winner is directed, produced and staged by Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill. Musical director is Don M. Boroson of Needham and choreographer is Joanne Patriarca

Langione of Watertown.

Michelle Oram of Newton made her initial outing with the Players as The Pupil in their summer mounting of Ionesco's "The Lesson" before being selected for the role of April in "Company." Credits in previous musicals include Golda in "Fiddler on the

the Concord Players, winner of the "Best Bicentennial Plays Production," and Muriel in "Ah, Wilderness!" with the Arlington Players, winner of NETC's Moss Hart Award. Other roles include Lady Macbeth in "Scenes from Macbeth," the title role in Euripides' "Medea," Newton consumer

Greek Chorus in "Murder in the Cathedral," and Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Miss Oram served as director for "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" and various musical reviews, and taught improvisation at children's theatre. She has worked under the tutilege of John Moriarty in music and Iride

With Boston Conservatory of Music,

where she received a BA in Music in Applied Voice, Miss Oram appeared

applied voice, Miss Orain appeared in opera as Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" and Suzanna in "The Marriage of Figaro," both by Mozart, Anne in Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and in the chorus of Puccini's "Suor Angelica" and Poulenc's "Dialogue of the Carmelites."

In dramatic assignments, she por-

trayed Amy in "Flurry of Birds" with

Filla in pedagogy.
Selected for the role of Kathy,
Meryl Galaid has appeared as Bianca
in "Kiss Me Kate" for Peoples' Theater, Cambridge, a Hot Box Girl in "Guys and Dolls" for MIT Musical Theatre Guild, Cambridge, and Sonia in "Godspell" with the Boston Music Theater. She assisted also in the direction and choreography of Medford Public School's production of 'Annie.'

She has performed professionally as a vocal soloist and as a pianist in many of the better-known clubs throughout New England for the past four years, including Holiday Inn, Chateau De Ville, and Bette's Rolls Royce, Boston. Miss Galaid also appeared in the Footlight Parade at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, for the benefit of the Theater District of

Making her debut with the Players in the role of Marta, Rosalie Gerut's previous credits include Mrs. Pearce in "My Fair Lady," Julie Jordan in "Carousal," Susan in "Company," "Carousal," Susan in "Company, Marion in "The Music Man," and Polly in "The Boy Friend," all with Keene (N.H.) Summer Theatre, Peggy in "Godspell" and Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls" with the MIT Musical Theater Guild, Cambridge, and Anne in "A Little Night benefit of the Boston Legitimate Theater, Park Plaza Hotel, Boston



"A toast to the ladies who lunch," proposes Joanne (Pat Pellows) to dear friend Robert (David Studenmund left) and husband Larry (Dave Thomas center) in a satirical number that denounces wives in particular and women in general in "Company."

Miss Gerut appeared also as Selma in the premiere of the original musical "Bittersweet" at the Boston Repertory Theater under the direction of Esquire Jauchem and with Jerry Young as author-composer, and in a festival of one-act plays at the In-

man Square Alley Theater of Cambridge where she played both Mrs. Manley and Madga in "Aubade."

For further information regarding theatre parties call 444-0250 or 969-2347. For ticket reservations call 244-9538.

**Bosto** 

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## services expand aware of the existing program.

Five teens rescued from car

just seconds after the

tion Division within the Department of Human Services has expanded. The program, now headed by Mary Ann Albert and Fredi Shonkoff, is now also staffed by eight part-time

This consumer program is funded by the Massachusetts attorney general's office. The division mediates consumer conflicts involving either Newton residents or residents of other communities who have a complaint with a Newton

In addition to intervention in official complaints, the division offers an information service for those residents

who have questions relating to their consumer rights.

The office has been handling ap-proximately 70 new cases and information calls each month. Some of these are referred to the Newton Consumer Protection Division by the attorney general's Public Protection themselves," Ms. Shonkoff added.

(UPI) - Quick thinking

Bureau, while others come directly from consumers who are already

According to Mary Ann Albert, "A large percentage of the problems we deal with involve auto repairs or sales of both new and used cars. Complaints concerning false advertising, refund policies, deceptive pricing, landlord-tenant disputes, and failure to honor warranties are also very common.

'Massachusetts has very strong laws which protect the rights of consumers," explained Shonkoff. "Unfortunately, many people are unaware of their rights and come to us with problems that could have been avoided.

Ultimately, we would like to become more involved in consumer education so individuals can avoid making aggravating and expensive mistakes and businesses, too, can take precautions to protect

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#### car — occupied by five teen-agers — slammed into a tree and burst into flames. Beverly Fleming, 55, grabbed a fire extended and daughter Beverly flowlisher from a passand fast action by three members of a Grafton family saved the lives of five teen-agers trapped in a flaming car. The family rushed tinguisher from a pass-ing school bus and snuff-door, pulled three of the Hanley, who lives next from their Brigham Hill ed out the fire before it teens from the car.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

#### Youth Commission looking for award nominees

NEWTON - The Newton Youth Commission and Advisory Board announce the initiation of the Third Annual Awards Program for individuals in Newton who have contributed to and involved themselves in youth programs. Five awards are given annually by the Youth Commission in the following categories:

One - Adult Award - to be awarded to an adult citizen of Newton over the age of twenty-five for the person's overall involvement in youth programs and not solely for involvement for the year preceding the giving of the award. The award will be for recognition of and in grateful ap-preciation of dedication to the youth of the City and for significant contributions made to youth programs

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ng table.

Two - Young Adult Award - to be awarded to a young adult citizen of Newton between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five for the aforemention-

Three — Senior Youth Award — to be awarded to a youth whOse high school clasS has not yet graduated. Four — Intermediate Youth Award

- to be awarded to a junior high school youth. Five - Junior Youth Award - to be awarded to an elementary school

youth. The youth awards are called the "Outstanding Youth Award" and the fundamental standard for winning the award is good citizenship. The Youth Commission feels that no person should be precluded from eligibility

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for these awards, and that the recipients, should be judged on the basis of demonstrated good citizenship and service to their fellow youth and the community.

Bob Cohen, Chairman of the Youth Commission, welcomes all residents in the community active in youth affairs to submit applications for themselves or nominate another deserving candidate.

Applications for awards for all categories will be available beginning Oct. 15, in the Department of Human Services in City Hall. Posters advertising the awards program will be distributed in schools and other appropriate locations throughout Newton. Applications for nominations will be accepted anonymously and questions on youth involvement may

be answered by persons submitting the nominations or by the nominee.

For more information on this program and applications, please contact Steven Moskowitz, Assistant Direc-tor, at 552-7170.

#### Tax cut criticized

NEWTON - The Newton Ward 6 Democratic Committee recently passed a resolution opposing Proposition 2½ and urged all Newton voters to vote NO on Question 2 on the Nov. 4

The Committee said that Question 2 was not true tax reform but a sledgehammer approach to municipal finances. It would cut the city of Newton's budget by \$19 million, or 30 percent of current levels, over the next five years.

#### **Service Notes**

Airman Michael Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier of Newton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in aircraft

maintenance. Airman Kevin Sullivan, son of Maria Wholey of Newton, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after

completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in fire protection.

Navy Ensign Peter Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jerome of doctrination Course (AIC). He is a 1980 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, lA Annapolis, Md.

#### **Business Briefs**

Lena F. Toli of Corp., a national sales Newton Upper Falls was promoted to class underwriter in the new business department at John Hancock.

Rodger E. Weismann Jr. of Newtonville has been elected senior vice president, finance and treasurer, of the Forum and management training firm.

David S. Drinon of Newtonville is among was among 27 district agency field representatives of John Hancock attending a career agents conference in

Col. Karnig Boyajian is presented his new insignia by his wife, Carol, and Major Gen. Jason A. Aisner, commander of the 94th Army Reserve Com-

## Newton attorney graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indeptries the Communication of the Indeptries the Indeptr

Karnig Boyajian, a Newton attorney, has been promoted to colonel in the 94th US Army Reserve Command(ARCOM). The 94th is responsible for the training of all Army Reserve troops in New England.

Boyajian is commander of the third Judge Advocate General Detachment with the 94th ARCOM.

On active duty he participated with the Counter Intelligence Corps in Korea. Among his decorations are the Army Commendation Medal; Good

Conduct Medal; National Defense Service Medal; Korean Service Medal; Armed Forces Reserve Medal: the Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal. He originally entered the Army in 1952.

Boyajian has a private law practice

Boyajian and his wife Carol make their home on Eldredge Street, in Newton Corner.

### **Boston Edison**

For further information call 424-2459.

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## Tigers capitalize on breaks

Staff Writer

Leave the game plans on the bus, rest the air attack at home, and toss away any pregame favorite. Unless one squad had ordered oars for its linemen, and had outfitted its backfield in flippers and snorkels, neither Newton North (4-1-1) nor Weymouth South (2-5) could boast any concrete designs for their rain swept encounter, claim an air game or be heralded as a favorite.

Mother Nature had become the game's great equilizer. Under swirling winds and driving rains Saturday, mistakes, not past feats, would decide the outcome.

Wait for that miscue both clubs did, and mid-way through the third quarter a Wildcat error on their own one-vard line forced a verdict. Later in the third period a second Weymouth fumble deep in its own end led to a second Tiger score and a 12-0

"We were worried prior to the game about the conditions," quipped Newton mentor Norm Walker. "It favors the underdog. No one knew what was going to happen." And until the 4:10 mark of the third stanza, no one had a clue.

At that time, Tiger linebacker Al Fortune stripped the ball from the hands of Wildcat quarterback Rob Lyons on the one and Norm Walker (the coach's son) pounced on the ball.

On the ensuing play, Brian Quinn quickly took advantage of the turnover, diving over the right side for the six-pointer. Quinn, who was installed in the line-up at the start of the second-half, more than did his job. On eight third quarter carries, the back gained 45 yards, including 35 stripes

on the first Newton drive of the half.

The fumble, however, also placed
Weymouth South deep in its own end

and on this particular day, anything could transpire. It did. After Mark

The whole game was dictated by the kicking game and field position, echoed the opposing coaches. In this instance, the Tigers took possession of

ed for three more, Lyons went back into the pocket for one of the few passing attempts of the game. He never got it off as Fortune wrenched the ball



Diehard Newton North fans at Weymouth South

the ball after a poor Weymouth punt into the wind at their own 48-yard line. After driving the ball down to the ten. Quinn coughed it up, denying Newton its first real chance to score. Cipriano banged into the line for two

On the next Wildcat drive, it was again a fumble which enabled the Tigers to register a score. From their own 45-yard line, Weymouth faked a punt, snapping the ball to Ondrick who was lined up as the blocking

back. Ondrick then swept left end lateraled the ball to Pat Duffin who fumbled the toss and safetyman Bob Kinney recovered it on the Wildcat 36.

Thirteen plays later, Rick Murphy plowed over the left side for five yards and a second Tiger score. Like Quinn, the fullback was employed by Walker in the second-half to "go in there and bang out some tough yards." And that he did. On the series, Quinn and Murphy combined to carry the ball 11 times, accumulating 34 of the 36 yards on the Tiger drive.

"Quinn, Murphy and Deasy are just three tough kids who did a great job," praised Walker afterwards. were in trouble because they had the wind in the fourth. We had to score again." First-year Weymouth Coach, Ken Rosenthal echoed Walker's appraisal.

There were two other key plays, however, which dictated the outcome pointed out Rosenthal. One of those, a first quarter 30-yard passing play between Bob Billings and Steve Drew may not have seemed important to the rain-drenched fan, but both coaches considered it crucial.

Upon winning the coin toss, the Wildcats chose to kick-off and force the Tigers to play against the wind in the first and fourth periods. After Joe Deasy gained four stripes on Newton's initial play from scrimmage, Billings lined up his offense without a huddle and lofted a pass toward the right side-line for Billy

Drew, who was a few steps ahead of the left-side cornerback, steadied himself under the floater and caught it over his left shoulder for a nifty 30yard gain against the wind. Although the Tiger drive stalled, the connection was a key play in the battle for field



#### Lancer looking

Newton Catholic's Joan Lynch lets ball sail out of bounds for late point in first game with Cardinal Cushing which went into overtime. The Lancers won the volleyball match, 2-0.

## Lions swim past Latin

Laura Rosenthal's two winning perfromances with her best times ever provided the impetus for Newton South to out-distance Boston Latin, 105-65, in a girls' swimming meet Fri-

day at Boston. Rosenthal, a sophomore, stopped the watch at the 3:02.0 mark in the 200 individual medley and she took top honors in the 100 freestyle with a

Lotti Lent was also a double winner Girls' soccer roundup

With five minutes remaining in the

game, Maria Limpasona took a pass

from Janice Cormier and charged 30

yards to boot the ball past Brookline's

goaltender, giving the Waltham High

girls' soccer team a 1-0 victory Friday

Defensive standouts in the Hawks

shutout were senior fullback Rosanne

Sliney, junior wing halfback Mary

O'Brien, center fullback Carla Cunn-

and halfback Dotty Faulstich.

ingham, goalie Nancy Cunningham

at Brookline.

Tigers gain tourney

for the Lions. In the 200 freestyle she touched at the 2:37.7 mark and copped the 500 freestyle with a time of 7:16.0.

Other winners for Newton South included Rhonda Rothman with a winning-time of 31.0 in the 50 freestyle and Karen Leavitt in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 1:32.5.

In the 200 relay, the efforts of Carla Charvelotti, Erika Schnitzer, Leavitt and Rothman put the Lions on top with a time of 2:30.6.

Newton North's girls' soccer team

unloaded 40 shots on Brockton's net,

while holding the Boxers to 10, and

came away with a 3-0 win Friday at

the first of her two goals in the first

period, when she took a pass from

Linda Romano and lifted the ball over

the Brockton goalie's head. Zani scored in the third quarter when she

pumped the ball into an empty net

after Ann Sullivan unloaded a cross-

Newton North's Felicha Zani scored

The win make Newton South's record, 4-5.

Newton South 105, Boston Latin 65 200 medley relay--Newton South. (C. Charvelotti, E. Schnitzer, K. Leavitt, R. Rothman) T-2:30.6. 200 freestyle-L. Lent (NS), C. O'Neil (BL), J. Oppenheim (NS). T-2:37.7. 200 individual medley--L. Rosenthal (NS), J. Loiselle (BL), K. Leavitt (NS). T-3:02.0. 50 freestyle--R. Rothman (NS), H. Klein (NS), J. White (BL). T-31.0. Diving-L. Colton (BL), C. Freidman (NS),

Diane Lewis took a pass from Kathy

Feldman and beat the Boxer net

minder to the upper corner and the

ing shot from the corner.

scoring ended, 3-0.

J. Pearson (NS). pts-158.5. 100 butterfly-K. Leavitt (NS), H. Nottonson (NS), C. O'Neil (BL). T-1:32.5. 100 freestyle--L Rosenthal (NS), J. White (BL), M. Sheehan (BL). T-1:09.5. 500 freestyle--L. Lent (NS), J. Oppenheim (NS), J. Lewis (BL). T-7:16. 100 backstroke--E. Connelly (BL), C. Charvelotti (NS), S. DeRosa (NS). T-1:24.1. 100 breaststroke--M. Sheehan (BL), E. Schnitzer (NS), B. Hart-man (NS). T-1:34.2. 400 relay--Boston Latin. T-5:20

Joanne Beattie scored two goals

and Patrice Galvin, Patty Sullivan, and Diane Surette each added lone

tallies to lift Newton South over

## Lancers avenge loss

The trio of Joan Lynch, Regina Canty and Laurie Abbruzzi combined to give Newton Catholic a two games to none victory over Cardinal Cushing in women's volleyball Tuesday. The win ups the Lancers' record to 13-2 and places them in a first-place tie with Matigon in Catholic Division I.

The win was especially satisfying for Newton Catholic because the last

time these two clubs met, Cardinal Cushing (10-4) defeated the Lancers, breaking an undefeated skein.

In the second match, Lynch served six straight points to put Newton Catholic in the lead, 9-2. Cardinal Cushing then outscored the Lancers to close the lead to 12-7. Abbruzzi then hoisted three straight unreturnable serves to close out the 15-7 win.



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Brockton ... Weston.... NewtonNo.....4 Quincy....4 Watertown....4 Brookline .... 4 Waltham. Medford..... Wayland... St. Sebast. Quincy ... WeySouth. NewtonSo WeyNorth. Arlington Cambrdge. Rivers. FramNo

**Games Saturday** Brockton at Leominster. Cambridge at Newton North Dedham at Natick Malden at Arlington. Milton at Framingham North Newton South at West Roxbur North Quincy at Brookline. Peabody at Medford. Rivers at St. George's. St. Sebastian's at Thayer. St. John's Prep at B.C. High. Shawsheen at Weston. Weymouth North at Quincy. Winchester at Watertown. Games Sunday Newton Catholic at Columbus.

St. Patrick's at Arlington Catholic

Waltham will host Weymouth South

Tuesday.

Newton North

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Algonquin Friday.

The win upped the Tigers record to 14-1 with their next game against Weston dropped a 5-2 decision to Concord-Carlisle at Proctor Field Fri-



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NEW YORK (UPI) — If being No. 2 means trying harder, Southern California and Texas apparently have not heard the word.

Two weeks ago, Southern California was ranked second behind top-rated Alabama but Pacific-10 rival Oregon held on for a 7-7 tie as the Trojans dropped to the No. 9 spot.

Last week, the No. 2 rating belonged to Texas, which proceeded to lose 20-6 to Southern Methodist and plunged 10 positions to No. 12 following Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of

Now it's UCLA's turn to try harder as the undefeated Bruins moved into the No. 2 spot behind Alabama.

The Crimson Tide, with a methodical 42-7 rout of Southern Mississippi, received 35 first-place votes and accumulated 621 points from the 42 coaches — six from each geographical section of the country who comprise the UPI coaching

UCLA, 6-0 following its 32-9 triumph over California, received five firstplace votes for 585 points.

Notre Dame, which received the remaining two first-place votes, moved up a notch to No. 3, followed by No. 4 Georgia and No. 5 Florida State.

North Carolina moved into the No. 6 position, followed by No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 Southern California, No. 9 Ohio State and No. 10 Pittsburgh.



Tony Rossetti, scored 3 TDs

## 3 TDs by Rossetti pace Newton Catholic

Tony Rossetti rambled for three touchdowns and led Newton Catholic to its second win in a row, 26-8, over Hudson Catholic Sunday afternoon at Morgan Bowl in a Catholic Suburban League contest.

Rossetti, a senior tri-captain, rolled up 192 yards on 16 carries in the game. The halfback ran around the right side on a pitchout in the second quarter and scampered 42 yards to the end zone for the score. John Mingolelli added his first of two PAT kicks to give the Lancers a 7-0 lead.

A fired up Newton Catholic defense held the Green Wave and a punt into a strong wind put the ball on the Hudson 39. Five plays later, Newton Catholic drove to the two on the legs of Dan Conboy and John Gionnone as well as

On a pitch to the right side, Rossetti notched his second TD with a twoyard effort. In the second half, the Lancers kept the pressure on and broke out for their and Rosetti's third six-pointer. The pitch to the right side worked again, and Rossetti turned it upfield and galloped 78 yards for the

Lancer Coach Tom Raeke said, "Ray Sherman is the best coach in the league. This year we caught him. It was our turn. We had the horses."

The Green Wave was last season's co-champ of the Catholic Suburban

Raeke added, "Rossetti had a great game and John Gionnone did a good

Gionnone plays fullback and on a

block to spring Rossetti loose. Gionnone put Newton Catholic's fourth touchdown on the scoreboard in the

fourth quarter.
Mingolelli started things off for the Lancers when he picked off an aerial and ran it back 18 yards to the Hudson 20. Rossetti brought the winners to the six on a jaunt around the right side and Gionnone went right up the gut to cap off the drive and insure the triumph.

Lancer coach Lou Abruzzi, who handles the defense, must have read the scouting reports well as the defesive crew stopped Hudson cold until the fourth quarter when the win

was in the bag.
The Newton Catholic crew burst through the line to sack Hudson quarterback Jeff Publicover on five occasions. Even on long yard situations, the Green Wave kept it on the ground as a result of the strong Lancer pass rush.

"This was the fourth game in a row that the defense has played well," Raeke said.

The defensive recovered a fumble and picked off two passes. Some of the standouts were John Newman, Steve Nugent, Mike Walsh, Jon King, John

Panica and Larry Murphy.

The Green Wave squad is lean this season with most of last year's starters having graduated. Hudson Catholic is down to 16 players.

Hudson Coach Ray Sherman said, "I thought overall, we played well defensively. With injuries our safties pitchout to Rossetti.'

Hudson's top offensive performer, fullback Scott Harris, put the Green Wave on the scoreboard in the closing minutes when he went around the left end on a sweep and ran for a 45 yard TD. He also went across the line for the conversion.

147

Rushing attempts.....31

Rushing yardage.....256

Passes attempted.....10

Passes completed2	1
Passing yardage14	-17
Intercepted by2	1
Punts-average4-30	6-29
Penalties8	2
Total vardage70	10
Fumbles lost by1	1
Individual rushing	
Newton Catholic	
Att	Yds
Rossetti16	192
Gionnone5	30
Conboy2	13
Walsh1	11
Hung4	9
Finelli2	1
Hudson Catholic	
Harris20	113
Temple8	24
Publicover3	10
Sabourin1	9
Richard	-9
Period scoring1 2 3	4-Tot
1 - 0 - 1 0 40 7	0 00

Hudson Cath.....0 0 Scoring NC-Rossetti, 42 run (Mingolelli kick). NC-Rossetti, 2 run (kick failed). NC-Rossetti, 78 run (Mingolelli kick). NC-Gionnone, 6 run (kick failed). HC-Harris, 45 run (Harris rush).

Newton Cath.....0 13

## South gives Bedford scare

Special correspondent

The Bedford Buccaneers squeezed out a slim 12-10 Dual County League victory over Newton South Sunday over a sparse crowd at the Newton

The bitterly cold wind, gusting up to 45 miles an hour at times, had a great effect on the contest as it held up passes and kicks, causing general chaos. The cold did not seem to disturb the play, however, as both teams put on fine aerial displays.

Newton quarterback Joe Spagnuolo, a 130-pound sophomore and a surprise starter, displayed his passing ability as he hit on seven passes for 146 yards. He also rushed for a touchdown in an impressive per-

Both teams had golden opportunities to win the game on several occasions, but in the end it was Bedford that took advantage of its opportunities for the victory.

"I thought we played excellent football this afternoon," stated Lion coach Art Kojoyian. "In the end, we were simply beaten by a couple of big plays. I was particularly happy with the way the defense played.'

Bedford mentor Armand Sabourin had high praise for his opponents.

"We had little bit of a letdown this take anything away from Newton South. I really admired the way their offense moved the ball on us today. penalty moved the ball back to the 45.

Senior Sue Barth broke two

Waltham High girls' swimming

records Thursday against Brockton,

but the Hawks still fell, 129-42, at

Linsey Pool, on the Brandeis Campus

Waltham's record slipped to 6-2, as

the Hawks undefeated record fell Tuesday with a loss to Brookline and

Thursday's loss to Brockton.

Barth's new school records came

when she swam a 2:13:8 in the 200

yard free style, which placed her se-

cond in the event, and a 6:16 in the 500

yard free style, good for a third place

finish behind two Brockton swim-

Brenda Worth turned in her career

in Waltham.

Not many teams have been able to do that this year."

Sabourin also had praise for Rob Emerson, his fine running back. "Rob's a quality football player," he

Emerson had an outstanding afternoon, rushing for 87 yards, completing a 45-yard halfback pass for a touchdown, and intercepting two

The Lions scored first on their initial possession of the contest. Bedford had taken the opening kickoff and marched from its 36 to the Newton South 23, but the Lion defense stiffened and threw quarterback Gene Vetrano for a seven-yard loss on

Moving from their 30, the Lions picked up a first down to their 46 on three plays. Spagnuolo hit end Mike Antonellis with a 44-yard pass completion down the left side to reach the 10. Newton managed to rush the ball to the four yard line, but the drive stalled there. Steve Mosca trotted out on fourth down and calmly hit a 21yard field goal to put South out front 3-0 midway through the first quarter.

Bedford scored its touchdown late in the second period as Paul Farrell picked off a Spagnuolo pass, giving the Buccaneers the ball on the Bed-

Vertrano moved the ball to the 35 in four plays, but a second down holding

medley, 2:50:9, placing her third in

the event. Captain Patty Monaghan

gave her personal best in the 100 yard

The 400 vard free relay team of

Worth, Monaghan, Barth, and Linda

Senior placed second with a clocking

of 4:25:0. Sophomore Maureen Barth

grabbed second place in the 100 yard

The highest point total a team can

accumulate in an event is 13.

Brockton never scored less than 9 in

Waltham will host Melrose Monday.

Newton North girls' swim team

took first place in 10 of 11 events and

went on to defeat North Quincy, 104-

breast stroke, swimming a 1:23:4.

free style. 1:09:0. to finish third.

Barth breaks swimming records

With second and 20, Bedford called for a halfback pass. It worked to perfection as Emerson fired to John Isnor on the right side and he legged it to the end zone for the six-pointer. The kick

attempt failed and Bedford led 6-3.
Bedford nearly scored again as the quarter ended when Emerson picked off a Spagnuolo pass at the Newton 10 and raced 90 yards for an apparent TD. However, a clipping penalty on the play brought the ball back.

Bedford upped the score to 12-6 on its first play from scrimmage in the third quarter. With first and 10 from its 45, Emerson took a pitch back from Vetrano. He was surrounded by would-be Newton tacklers, but he managed to escape what should have been a five-yard loss and scampered 55 yards for the TD. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the visitors had a 12-2 edge.

The Lions, who had been frustrated all day by a stingy Bedford defense, finally managed to score their last possession of the game. The score was set up by a 48-yard pass completion by Spagnuolo. On third and goal from the six-yard line, Spagnuolo faked a sweep around the right side and bootlegged to the left, racing into the end zone unmolested for the score. Mosca's point-after boot connected, but Bedford managed to run out the clock and thwart the Newton South

The statistics in the contest were very even, and very impressive, on

68, at Newton North Thusday, upping

in the meet. Dunn swam a 2:10:7 in

the 200 free style, and a 5:52 in the 500

free style for her top honors. Katie

King turned in a 2:22 in the 200 in-

dividual medley which was good for

first. Laurie Collins took first place in

the 50 free style with a 28:8 clocking.

King also topped the field in the 100

Butterfly stroke, with a time of 1:04:8.

The Tigers' 400 Free-relay team of

Laura Pill, Carie Ford, Julie Cotton,

and Nicky Fracktman finished first in

Newton North will swim against

Lisa Dunn captured two first places

its record to 5-2 on the year.

I II at a common contract to	
Rushes attempted31	41
Rushing yardage125	164
Passes attempted18	11
Passes completed7	4
Passing yardage98	146
Intercepted by2	3
Punts-average4-37	1-27
Penalties2	4
Total yardage20	50
Fumbles lost by0	3
Individual rushing	
Newton South	
.,Att	Yds
Kasten15	65
Podufaly10	43
Spagnuolo3	14
Hanelin2	3
HIII1	0
Bedford	
Emerson15	87
Oram11	47
D'Auria4	27
lsnor2	6
Vetrano9	- 3

Spagnuolo, 6 run (Mosca kick). total yards to Bedford's 26, and had 11 first downs to Bedford's nine. But the pass completion by Emerson and his

#### South stats

Passing yardage98	146
Intercepted by2	3
Punts-average4-37	1-27
Penalties2	4
Total yardage20	50
Fumbles lost by0	3
Individual rushing	
Newton South	
.,Att	Yds
Kasten15 .	65
Podufaly10	43
Spagnuolo3	14
Hanelin2	3
HIII1	0
Bedford	
Emerson15	87
Oram11	47
D'Auria4	27
1snor2	6
Vetrano9	-3
Period scoring1 2 3	4-Tot
Bedford 6 6	012

Newton So......3 0 0 7--10 Scoring NS-Mosca, 21 field goal. B-Isnor, 45 pass from Emerson (pass failed). B-Emerson, 55 run (pass failed). NS-

55-yard touchdown gallop proved to be the key plays and decided the con-

Newton North 104--- North Quincy 68

200 medley relay--Lisa Dunn (N), Laurie Pill (N), Leslie Tocci (N), Laura Collins

(N), 2:12. 200 free style-Lisa Dunn (N), E.

Donlan (NQ), J. Evanson (NQ), 2:10:7, 200 Individual Medley--K. King (N), J. Pike

(NQ), S. Quintilinia (NQ), 2:22. 50 Free Style--L. Collins (N), T. Green (N), B.

Helmeman (N),28:8. Diving M. Golden (N), S. Quintillinia (NQ), J. Annese (NQ),

162.7. 100 Butterfly-K. King (N), J. Pike (NQ), L. Tossi (N), 1:04:8. 100 Free Style-T. Green (N), B. Heineman (N), K. Burke

(NQ), 1:05:7. 500 Free Style-L. Dunn (N),

S. Quintilinia (NQ), E. Donlan (NQ), 5:52. 100 Back stroke--D. Dawson (NQ), J.

Skekley (N), T. Parsons (N), 118.9. 100

Breast Stroke--L. Collins (N), M. Bor-

tolotto (NQ), L. Levy 121.2. 400 Free Style

Relay-L Pill, C. Ford, J. Cotton, N.

#### Weitzman scores 4 for NAA Lions

Peter Weitzman carracked up 85 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown run, to lead the Newton NAA Lions to its eighth straight Garden Bowl victory over the Newton Patriots, 25-0, Sunday at

Albemarle Playground.
The Lions' running
game clicked for four touchdowns, as the offensive line pairing of guard Steve Anthony, and tackle Tom Rogers consistantly blew holes in the Patriots' defense for Lion backs to scamper through.

Lion coach Larry Clarke also had high praise for fullback Brendon Wilcox. "Wilcox is the unsung hero of the offense. He threw key blocks all day and deserves a great deal of credit," said Clarke.

Darvel Huffman, 65 yards on five carries put the Lions on the board in the first period. Huffman broke a 40 yard touchdown burst through a hole opened up by Tom Rogers, and outran two Patriot defenders to the goalline for the score. Derrick (40 yards on five carries) Harrell got loose on a 20 yard off-tackle play in the first to-cap a yard scoring drive. and the Lions went up, 12-0 in the first quarter.

Weitzman scored in

the second quarter and Justin Yoffe converted the point after to make the score, 19-0 at halftime.

Steve Brady finished the scoring in the game with a five-yard run for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Coach Clarke praised

the flawless play of quarterback Greg Weltz. "Mechanically he did a great job. It was too windy for us to us the passing game and Greg ran the running offense just right," said Clarke. On defense, Clarke had high praise for the work of Jack Pollock

and deserve as much praise as they get." "They executed very well, said the Patriots' skipper Fred Dalican-

and Colin Ryan. "They

both played very well

dro.

They are a good all around team and they showed it today. The Lions are a well drilled and disciplined team, added Dalicandro.

"We failed to execute well and I hope we can rebound next week against Lexington, said Dalicandro.

The Newton C team downed the NAA Lions, 26-0 on the strength of the defense's seventh straight shutout to give the team the Class C

Championship.

Just some of the top perfrormers on the fine team defensive effort included Jim Brashners, Mark Flynn, Neil Hatem and Kevin Ackely. Tony Filipone opened the scoring for the winners with a 50-yard run and ran for a second

on a 10-yard ramble. Mike Innanuzzo ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead the Waltham Devil

Dogs to a 27-12 win over Charlestown Sunday. As the first half was coming to a close Innanuzzo took the ball over on a one yard

sneak, that capped a 37 yard drive to put Waltham up, 21-0. Jim Falzone capped a four play drive with a four yard off-tackle touchdown to start the scoring off in the first quarter. Mike Stankard

kicked the point after and the Devil Dogs went up 8-0. his way over for a two yard touchdown in the second quarter and the Waltham squad took a

Steve Smith scored on a 10-yard off-tackle play in the fourth quarter

comfortable lead.

The Waltham B team upped its undefeated record to 8-0 with a 38-12 win over Charlestown.

## Premo runs Tigers by Weymouth North

The Tigers took eight of the top 10 places to notch the win. Paul Partridge snapped back from a two-week slump with a fourth-place finish with a time of 15:20. Sophomore Jerry McHugh posted a personal-best clocking of 15:24 for fifth place.

Paul Passavant (15:34), Kevin McHugh (15:37), Brian Young (15:43) and Cam Laing (15:46) took positions seven through 10. The Tigers take on a tough

Brookline team on Tuesday on a 2.5 mile course at Jamica Pond

"We have our work cut out for us," Newton North Coach Joe Connolly

Brookline managed to knock off the pre-season favorite, Cambridge Rindge and Latin. The Indians have a 3-3 record and are not a threat for the crown but could spoil the Tigers' flawless record. Newton North is the only other Suburban League team to defeat Cambridge.

#### best in the 200 yard individual **Weather cancels Arrow air game**

Sebastian's coach Bob Souza feared might take a victory from his team, did. The foul Saturday weather and an oportunistic St. George's team helped stop the Arrows, 22-14, at a very sloppy Vin Murphy Field.

"I think we are still a better team than St. George's, but the weather stopped us from utilizing our passing game in the second half and running became almost impossible, so we were out of luck," Souza said.

The Arrows scored first in the opening quarter when Joe Lawler and Jeff Simpson hooked up once again for a five yard

point after failed and and St. Sebastian's was

St. George's took advantage of an Arrow fumble on their own 4yard-line, as the Dragons' Dave Hennessy scored on a three yard rush. The extrapoint attempt was off and the game was tied 6-6 at the half.

'Weather conditions hurt. The ball was very slippery and both teams had trouble holding onto the ball." said Souza. The game broke open

in the second half as the Arrows fumbled again, Dragon score.

leading to another The Arrows broke the tie, when Dan Murphy took the ball on a 35yard-run. St. Sebas-tian's faked a kick and Lawler hit Murphy in the endzone.

A bad snap on a punt cost the Arrows a score. The Dragons recovered the ball at the Arrows' 5yard-line, and then ran it in for the touchdown. With the score 14-12 in

favor of St. Sebastian's, another fumble on the 35-yard-line by the Arrows led to the score that would prove to be the winning margin.

With time running out St. Sebastian's got the ball on its 20-yard-line. After a pass attempt failed, a 5-yard-sack buried the Arrows even deeper. On an attempted rush, the ball was fumbled in St. Sebastian's end zone and after

he was downed for a saftey and the final score of the game.

Waltham on Thursday.

'We got down in our own territory in the last half of the game, and it was almost impossible to get the ball out, said Souza. St. George's had to play in it too, but our poor field position really

"If you turned it around, and we had St. George's in their end all day, you probably would have seen a different outcome," said Souza. The loss snapped the

Arrows' two game winning streak and Souza hopes his team can regroup and get ready for what he expects to be a very tough battle against Thayer

#### **Tiger harriers** continue skein

Fracktman, (Newton).

Co-Captains Peter Leary and Mark Sasahara continued to improve and crossed the finish line with their best times ever to keep Newton North on top of the Suburban League with a 7-0 record.

The wet course did not deter the Tigers from downing Weymouth North, 21-40, in Tuesday's cross country match up on the three-mile **Newton North course** 

Weymouth North took the top spot on the legs of John Keelan, one of the premier runners in the league. Leary ran with Keelan throughout most of the course. Neither could forge ahead more than a couple of strides until the final moments of the race.

Keelan had just a little more energy left and his kick gave him a sixsecond edge of Leary for the number one position. Keelan's 14:46 performance was one second off the course record set by Paul Walkins of Weymouth South in 1977.

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## Newto

On the Police side o two items were de aldermen and three we the held items is a \$35 which presents movi police on a firing rang said the training device for proper training of He feels the system wil ty against liability suit suit and the loss of on cost the city a million warned.

For the most part were cooperative with the city, granting hi

## West New Librar

County government. total amount withhel \$2.4 million.

Ald. Robert Tennar situation to the boar very simple mat Newton had asked for dlesex County offici money the city has pa being spent. He said gotten any reports from the county offici

Newton has joined with other communi Middlesex County of the financial informa required to do by la outcome of that st Newton is withholdin move which some ale legal in itself. Ald. Ethel Sheehan

other remedies avail be tried first." "I dor legislative body brea idea," she added. But Ald. Mark W idea saying,"If we I be severely prejuc

against the county.' that Framingham have also decided payments to the cour The motion carrie with four aldermen a four in the minor Miller gave his rea:

position to the move 'The opinion of th that that act (withho violation of the law every citizen in perform to his satisf

> Dionne Warw says:"Get you blood into circulation."





sight-see upon ar your destination is cor. You can move own pace and take really see things. He few tips. Work expe ahead of time to a blems later. Take tu ing and map readi haps you can wor schedule whereby e son will drive for hours. Give each certain amount of lone. Perhaps a pe Too much togethe

When spending y motive dollar, m most of your har money. At NEWT RADIO, 873 Wo Newton Centre, something that wil a great return in bo and peace of minc today and let us automotive securi In addition to the knowing your pr protected, you ma ceive a rebate from surance company wise investment in tive device. Op Mon. Sat. Tel. American Express Master Charge acc

TRAVEL TIP:

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## Newton fire chief

From page 1

On the Police side of the list, only two items were deleted by the aldermen and three were held. One of the held items is a \$35,000 apparatus said the training device is necessary for proper training of police officers. He feels the system will protect the city against liability suits, "One decent suit and the loss of one officer would cost the city a million dollars," he

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way.

For the most part, the aldermen were cooperative with the top gun in the city, granting his requests for

## West Newton Library

From page 1

County government. This brings the total amount withheld by the city to \$2.4 million.

Ald. Robert Tennant explained the situation to the board. Calling it a "very simple matter", he said Newton had asked for data from Middlesex County officials on how the money the city has paid the county is being spent. He said the city has not gotten any reports or information from the county officials.

Newton has joined in a suit along with other communities to force the Middlesex County officials to release the financial information as they are required to do by law. Pending the outcome of that suit, the city of Newton is withholding its payments, a move which some aldermen feel is illegal in itself.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan said "There are other remedies available that should be tried first." "I don't think having a legislative body break a law is a good idea," she added.

But Ald. Mark White boosted the idea saying,"If we pay now, we will be severely prejudicing the case against the county." He told the board that Framingham and Chelmsford have also decided to withhold their payments to the county. The motion carried on a 16-4 vote

with four aldermen absent. One of the four in the minority, Ald. James Miller gave his reasoning for his opposition to the move.

"The opinion of the city solicitor is that that act (withholding money) is in violation of the law. It is like saying every citizen in Newton could withhold his taxes if the city does not perform to his satisfaction.

Also opposed to the move were Ald. Bauckman, Carmichael and Sheehan. television monitoring equipment for the city's jail cells, expansion of the which presents moving targets to computer system capabilities and police on a firing range. Chief Quinn modifications to the communications

The Police station will receive two new communications consoles priced at \$45,000 apiece. With these two command centers, one officer can handle normal police business on one, while at the other console an emergency situation can be controlled.

The state of the art consoles feature computer terminals which will provide the commanding officer with instantaneous information about street addresses and previous history about a particular location, warning of potential troubles before police arrive

The committee's action also helped clear the way for a direct line to be connected via the Vocalarm system from the Police headquarters to Fire Station headquarters, something which has been longed for.

Apparently, the committee feels that the need for the updated technology is great and that most of the new equipment would benefit the public safety of Newton citizens. Chief Quinn said the requests made on his nearly half-million dollar list are not

luxuries but top-priority necessities.

With the exception of the stalled callboxes, the mechanized shooting gallery and some furniture, the entire package will receive a going over at the Finance Committee's next meeting before it is reported out to the full Board of Aldermen for debate.



This Newton High football fan did her cheering by the numbers

## You'll get tagged for overnight parking

NEWTON - All-night car parkers and overtime parkers face increased observation.

Chief William F. Quinn states that the restriction on all-night parking, or as the ordinance forbids, any parking for more than one hour between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., will be enforced rigorously starting Nov. 1.

Quinn said that warnings are being issued to all-night parkers and actual tags will be issued on the first of November and nightly until late spr-

The ordinannce is designed to clear streets of automobiles during the snow season. In the past, such cars have increased the cost of snow plowing because plows would have to make repeated trips to clear streets.

The chief said the ordinance has been on the books for over 40 years, yet Newton officers issue as many as

400 tags a night during November and December, and even in the spring, residents receive as many as 100 tags

Chief Quinn also warns motorists they may be eligible for a \$15 tag if they should park on a sidewalk.

Many drivers feel it is cheap to park all day at a meter and pay \$2 for a parking fee, Quinn said. Some park in Newton Corner, Newton Center, Newton Highlands or any district adjacent to the M.B.T.A. and go to Boston. Other spaces are pre-empted by merchants or their employees who feed meters to avoid tags.

To eliminate this problem and free spaces for residents desiring to shop and improve the economy of these districts, violators will receive multiple tags, as many as one per hour,

The chief has instructed all parking control officers to record numbers of meter feeders and issue one meter violation and a second or third tag to eliminate this problem.

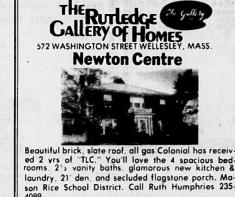
At present, due to "meter hogs," residents lack for convenient parking spaces, merchants are denied customers and business districts become clogged, Quinn said.

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## A 'housewarming' party that saves

By SARAH CLAYTON Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER - October is the month for "housewarming" parties in Newton Corner.

The parties, the core of a pilot energy conservation program of the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy, are informal gatherings of Newton Corner residents in a neighbor's home.

The parties feature a slide show and three or four hands-on demonstrations. Participants are given discount coupons on energy-saving equipment and an "Energy Hand-

Barbara Kopans, chairwoman of Newton Housewarming, says the hope is that the program will develop into a citywide residential energy conservation program.

According to Kopans, the program is being tested in Newton Corner because it is a neighborhood that is "averagely organized," has the highest proportion of elderly and the second highest of lower income people. The parties have been a huge success so far because "people really want this information," Kopans says. An estinated 100 people attended a recent presentation by Newton Housewarming at Eliot Church. "It was standing room only from 8:30 p.n. to 10:30 p.m. and nobody left," Kopans adds.

A recent Housewarming Party at the home of Carol and Blair Brown drew almost 20 neighbors for a talk and demonstration given by George Wood, an energy auditor with Home Energy Centers in Needham.

Wood has done several parties dur-ing October and he finds people "inquisitive and responsive.'

Evaluation forms are passed out at each party and Wood says the replies have been "quite positive." Threefourths of the responses state that the homeowner intends to take specific measures to lower his home's energy

Many of the measures which Wood explained can be easily done by homeowners in a weekend for under \$200. For example, caulking around the foundation costs approximately \$4 (\$25 if a contractor does it) and can save up to \$150 annually in heating costs. Replacing window locks which are not tight costs about \$2 and also saves up to \$150 a year.

Installing storm windows is more difficult and costs \$25-35 if done by the homeowner (\$40-60 if done by a contractor). The annual savings are \$10-15 per window and the payback time is two to four years.

According to Wood, water heating is the second largest user of residential

energy, at 12 percent. Ranking first is

space heating at 53 percent.
Wood recommends the installation of a low-flow showerhead and an airator on the faucet' Both are fairly easy to install and each can save up to \$250 annually. Water dams for the toilet tank also save up to \$250 a year and a dripping faucet can cause a homeowner to lose thousands of gallons of water a year.

Kits for insulating hot water heaters can be purchased for approximately \$20 and can save \$5-20 annual-

Other means of saving on hot water costs are turning the temperature down and turning the heater off if leaving your home for two days or

One surprising statistic was passed on to Newton Corner residents at the Brown's "the average Newton home is so drafty that it must be reheated four times an hour.'

One of the best investments for homeowners is proper insulation of the attic. The ideal amount is nine inches, according to Wood. However, if your floorboards will only allow six inches, "it is fine to fill it with six," Wood adds.

According to Wood, cellulose insulation has one of the highest "R" values per inch and is preferrable to blown-in fiberglass. "R" value is a measure of the insulation's resistance to the flow of heat.

Cellulose insulation is ground newsprint coated with borax and boric acid, Wood says. It is varmintproof and fire-resistant.

Wood recommends that homeowners "create a file for energy conservation" for their home. Because homes differ in their needs, Wood says a detailed analysis from an energy auditor is helpful.

If you decide to get an energy audit, Wood says that you should demand from the auditor a savings or payback figure.

The success of this pilot program so far is due to the time invested by many volunteers and the assistance of local businesses.

Anyone interested in hosting a housewarming party or in attending one should call the Housewarming office at the Senior Drop-In Center at

> To Place An Ad In The Transcript Call 329-5000





Instructor Ron Viavetenne demonstrates judo throwing technique on John Beauche while students Russell Shu, Ben Weisen and Michael Gajewski observe. The judo club has classes at the hut on Newton Centre playground. Call 332-2272 for further

#### **Exhibition Gym**

Coed basketball is played at the Newton North High exhibition gymnasium on the following schedule: Monday, 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 4:45 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 4:45 and 7 to

#### Weight Room

The weight room at Newton North High School is open to Newton residents with Photo I.D. Cards seven days a week from 7 to 9 p.m.
Simulated Outdoor Area

Newton residents may jog in the North High Simulated Outdoor Area on the following schedule: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 8:25 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 8:25 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 8:25 p.m.; Friday, 7 to 8:25 p.m.; Saturday, 7 to 8:25 p.m. and Sunday, 7 to 8:25 p.m. Volleyball

A volleyball program is held in the Newton North Simulated Outdoor Area Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.

#### Photo I.D. Cards

Newton residents who wish to participate in indoor programs at Newton North High must have photo I.D. cards issued by the Recreation Department. They may be obtained for \$3 and proof of residency at the Hull St. entrance of Newton North on the following dates and times:

Thursday, Nov. 6,7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 18,7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 18,7 to 9 p.m.
Those who have recreation I.D. cards dated

before 1978 must renew them before Jan. 1, 1981. Holders of these cards will have them "punched" when they are presented at recreation, activities. This will signify that the owner of the card has been notified that the card must be renewed and that he or she has been advised of dated and times for this procedure.

#### Halloween Dance

The Newton Community Centers are sponsoring a Halloween dance for junior and senior high school students at Warren Junior High Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Conspiracy." For ticket information call 965-5906. Women's Basketball

An organizational meeting of the Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League is scheduled at Bigelow Junior High School in Newton Corner, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. Newton women 16 years or over are urged to attend and be ready to practice following the meeting.



#### ANNOUNCES...

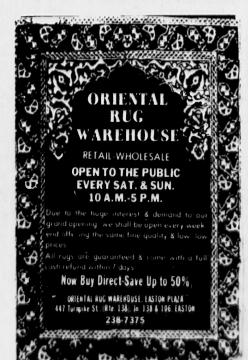
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'Paper Bag' performer

## 'Paper Bag Players' wil! perform here

NEWTONVILLE - The Paper Bag Players, for 20 years New York's zaniest, most creative children's theater group, are coming to Newton. The Bags will be giving two per-formances in Newton, Nov. 8 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61

Washington Park. Because of limited seating, tickets are available in advance at \$2.50 by calling the Newton Arts Center at 964-

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9:00 AM to 8:00 PM

The Paper Bag Players are bringing one of their most famous shows, "Hot Feet." The four actors and one musician will delight their audiences with such skits as "Sandwich," where a lady gets carried away in ordering a sandwich; she starts out with "maybe a little cream cheese, maybe a pickle, maybe some salami...' until the sandwich becomes so huge, it overpowers everyone.

## DINING GUIDE



saturated fat. erican Heart Association DANCE PARTY Oct. 31, 1980 8 P.M. HOLIDAY INN For More Info:

**EXPLOSIVE** 

Contemporary Singles Club \$4.00 With This Ad \$5.00 At The Door

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COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER 631 V.F.W. Parkway Chestnut Hill, W. Roxbur



**BROOK** 

WEST NEWTON

969 1690

Bob LeBovidge

Mel Philbrook

Applications for funds are reviewed by Nancy Padnos, Sam Cornish

Tips for getting state arts funding

(center) and Michael Sirota (right), program directors at the State Arts million awarded through the Financial Assistance Program. Financial Assistance is the council's primary funding arm for professional dance, humanities, literature, music, Be specific in describing your - Prepare tight budget figures and theater, visual arts and communitybased cultural organizations. This check your math. - Attach all the requested year's deadline for new applications has been changed from February to documents.

Dec. 12," Hawley said. When the council meets to allocate the funds, it asks three major questions. What is the artistic quality of the proposed project? Who will it serve? Are Massachusetts artists and

By the Arts Council
BOSTON — Those at the State Arts

Council headquarters in Boston are

preparing to receive between 300 and

400 requests for funds over the next six weeks from groups across the

Many applications arrive in-

complete, sometimes because an applicant feels there is little chance of

"I'm always surprised when an ap-plicant says he thinks only large, well

established organizations can get council funding. Nothing could be fur-ther from the truth," said Anne

Hawley, executive director of the

"Anyone who glances through our

funding list quickly sees that most

funded organizations are small or

medium-sized. And their proposals

cover everything from a special newsletter to record the reminiscences of senior citizens to

financial support for a series of

"Last year, 221 organizations

across the state shared in the \$2.4

chamber music concerts.

state agency.

humanists involved? How can all applicants be sure that their proposals receive all of the consideration they deserve? Program directors at the council have compiled five essential rules to follow: THE WELLESLEY ARTS & CRAFTS GUILD, INC.

directors at the council who work with applicants. "Then, they're well prepared for the first meeting, a personal interview in which we discuss the proposal and how to fill out the application forms.' 'Applicants must also understand from the state's taxpayers, so try to

that there are special requirements because this is a public program," says Susan Hartnett, another council staff member who reviews applications. "For example, some applicants resent the fact that we need to see detailed budget figures. Others are irritated that we require a complete resume of the artist involved. We have to know specifics like those because we have to be certain the Mass. 02108.

money will be well spent. We are awarding public monies and we have to account for every penny.

The money awarded by the Council is limited to the amount approved by the Massachusetts State Legislature each year. Cultural organizations which are non-profit and, with the exception of small presses and literary magazines, tax-exempt are eligible to receive funds. In the fiscal year just completed, over 400 organizations received a total of \$1,255,929 in

The competition is keen. To select the best programs from throughout the state, council staff along with panel members who are experts in their fields conduct personal interviews and attend as many per-formances or events as possible. At least three people besides a program director will be in touch with each ap-

Nancy Padnos who deals with visual arts and humanities organizations said: "What we want is a clear and brief description of your project, how much it will cost, what your organization does all year long, how much you spend overall, and who will benefit from your programs. We also want to know that you can deliver what you promise.

"We do understand that what we are asking for is not easy," said council staffer Paul Deare. "We encourage people to call us if they run into any sort of trouble. We'd much rather talk to people as they go along, rather than be deluged with only part-

ly completed applications."

Those interested in applying to the Financial Assistance Program for funding that will begin on July 1, 1981, should call 727-3668 now to arrange the personal interview. The Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities is located at 1 Ashburton Place, Boston,

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL. 5375 AT CHESTNUT HILL ONLY

#### **TOUR CHINA** IN JANUARY

An 18-day academic tou will leave from San Francis-co on January 7 led by U. of California Chinese scholar and a Newton resident. Tour cost \$2,600-double occu-pancy. For details call

THE ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMA
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FRIBAY, NOV. 7, 10 am-9 pm
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SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 10 am-3 pm
FREE ADMISSION Fri. 8 SAT.
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PREVIEW SALE NIGHT

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 8-10 pm

this evening only will benefi the WACG Scholarship Fund

tax deductible \$2 donatio

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with major credit card Tickets are for show only & not refundable or transfera Chateau de Ville

#### LEGAL SEAFOODS



43 Boylston St., Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill 277-7300

- Remember these funds come

- Do not apply to do things for

tell us how your project truly serves

which you have no background or ex-

perience.
"People who are in the best shape

are those who spend some time over a

period of several months developing

and refining their ideas," said

Michael Sirota, one of five program

the state's citizens.

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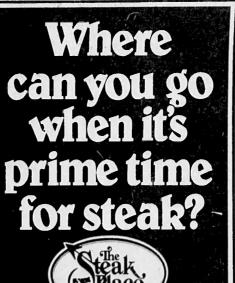
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS Dinner for two 5-7 p.m. Buy two menu entire dinners, get the

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Wednesday, Nov. 26

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**XCRABMEAT** au gratin. . 3.99

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Tendersweet™ fried clams, French fries, cole slaw, tartare sauce, roll and butter.

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Newton: Gateway Center • 969-3010

**Scout News** 

By JANET HOLLY

A new year of Girl Scouting started Oct. 1. Currently, the girls are selling calendars to make money to support troop projects. The large-size, wall calendar features a different color picture for each month and space to write reminders in each block. The G.S. pocket planner is designed for active, busy people who want a small calendar to carry. Both are for sale through Nov. 14.

This is an opportunity to show your support for Scouting projects. If you are not familiar with a troop in your neighborhood, Cadette Troop 537 is selling them at the Busy Bee in West Newton Square.

Cadettes, junior high-age girls from Troop 537, kept active during the

summer working on the noise pollution survey.

At the end of August, troop members surveyed pedestrians in West Newton Sqaure, filling out questionnaires for each to go to Mona Thaler of the Brookline Conservation Commission, who is studying noise pollution in Newton and Brookline.

The Scouts learned how to work and read a noise meter as it registered passing automobiles. People were encouraged to note irritating noise areas in their neighborhoods for the study. The interviewees received literature on noise pollution and blank forms to give to interested friends

Newton's Girl Scout Community Service Unit is happy to have Hille Kern as permanent chairman.

The Kerns came here from Germany in 1967, and their two sons went

through Boy Scouting.
When her daughter joined the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Kern joined too, and got increasingly involved as Junior, Cadette and Senior leader. She met other adult volunteers who were enthusiastic and pleasant, and helped the neighborhood on various service teams.

Patriots Trail G.S. Council offers a number of specialized courses and

If you are interested in joining the Scouts, call the council office, 893-

## **Community Schools** gets federal grant

NEWTON — For the second con-

the Impact of Community Education Programs and Practices: The Newton Community Schools Model," ly two communities in New England ever to receive these federal funds for distribute project materials. more than one year.

NCS' project will address three masecutive year, the U. S. Office of Education has awarded funding to Newton Community Schools (NCS).

This year's project, "Maximizing delivery systems; improving the accessibility and responsiveness of services for all members of the community; and creating a network of is one of 25 local programs nationwide to receive recognition from the federal government's Community Education Office. Newton is one of on-



Nursery supervisor Ruth Smith, R.N., of Newton assists Ann Coburn, R.N., in demonstrating St. Elizabeth's Hospital's new fire evacuation apron, which can hold up to four infants in case of an emergency. The Boston hospital is the first in this area to use the "kangaroo apron" in its nursery.

## Ballots on way in Iran

volved process of getting absentee embassy in Tehran. ballots to 52 American hostages in But Kendrick got no guarantee the Iran is finally under way, and its in-ballots would be forwarded to the capstigator hopes they will reach that tives. destination by Nov. 4.

Brookline, has received permisson bassy," he said Wednesday. "The from the Iranian Foreign Ministry to Foreign Ministry has only designated

BROOKLINE (UPI) - The long in- transfer absentee ballots to the Swiss

"I have not been guaranteed the Jack Kendrick, a town clerk in ballots will be delivered to the em-

the Swiss to process the ballots." Kendrick also conceded the captives may not be prepared for their choice of presidential candidates.

BERNARD

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**BUSINESS & CORPORATE MATTERS** 

Tuesday Cheesburger, french fries, fruit

School lunch menus

Hamburger or clam roll plus op-tions; or Veal pattie with spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Grilled cheese or chicken pattie

sandwich plus options; or American

Thursday

Friday

Turkey sub or cheeseburger plus options; or barbecued beef on bun,

Elementary cold lunch Monday

Tuesday

Peanut butter & jelly sandwich,

heese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday Roast beef sub, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Friday

Elementary hot lunch

Monday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed

potatoes, peas, bread and margarine.

Egg salad with lettuce and tomato

omato and cheese, fresh fruit.

on Syrian bread, fresh fruit.

Mooney Special with lettuce,

oup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

hop suey, tossed salad.

green beans, applesauce.

Tuna salad sub, peaches.

Pizza or dagwood plus options; or

Wednesday Fried chicken, hash browns, fruit

juice, bread and margarine. Thursday Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and

Friday Toasted cheese pizza, fresh fruit,

Pizza on bagel or barbecued beef on Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich choice daily available at the high bulkie roll plus options; or turkey dinner, whipped potato, peas and car-

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

Sloppy Joe or grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad. Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, string beans.

Wednesday

Italian subs, potato chips. Thursday Individual cheese or sausage pizza,

potato chips, tossed green salad. Friday

Faculty meeting—no cafeteria.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

#### Lorenz Muther resigns post

NEWTON - Lorenz F. Muther, Jr. nel, planning and very slowly in retired last week after 33 years as ex- assessing. In land use there was the ecutive of the Newton Taxpayers' formation of the Newton Conser-Association and four years as a state vators and the greater acceptance of representative. He and his wife will multi-family housing. With respect to make their new home in Southbury, Conn. Muther will still act as consultant to the association. the schools, again internal accounting and budgeting reforms were carried out. The citizens now have a much

"Although I don't like to leave the city of my birth, I believe the major reforms the association developed and, with others advanced have been essentially achieved," Muther said.

"On the city side reforms included and budgeting, purchasing, person- vance the cause," he said.

greater chance to know what is going on in their city - if they want to, Muther observed.

"Of course the struggle to keep Newton as a first class suburb with operations at a reasonable cost goes on, and I thank those citizens and ofrevamping the internal accounting ficials who so ably have helped ad-

#### Arrest near in casino extort try?

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — A decorated Vietnam veteran has been charged in a felony warrant with trying to extort \$10 million from a Nevada casino Oct. 12 by threatening to spike its water supply with a poisonous herbicide.

Police in the San Francisco peninsula town of Mountain View expected today to arrest Harry L. Leach at his home, where he has denied involvement in the plot, saying he hasn't been out of town in several months.

The arrest warrant issued Monday by Nevada authorities recommended Leach be held on \$100,000 cash for the alleged scheme to extort money from Caesar's Tahoe casino at the Lake Tahoe resort area

Nevada Sheriff Jerry Maple, who questioned Leach last week, said "a crime was committed and we believe he committed it.'

Leach was charged in 1979 with poisoning two fish ponds in San Jose, Calif., with the her-bicide 2-4-D, but he was acquitted because of a lack of evidence. Two extortion notes to

Caesars mentioned the San Jose incidents and the herbicide, an ingredient of a defoliant used during the Vietnam conflict. Sheriff Maple said

Leach "definitely has some problems separating reality from

Leach spent six months in a psychiatric ward and was an outpatient for two years from California mental health facilities.

Notes were found on the restroom door at Caesars Tahoe threatening to poison the water unless \$10 million was paid.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



## EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

Is the time to think about **SUMMER CAMP** 

Camp Frank A. Day, owned and operated by the West Suburban YMCA for 65 years, is an overnight camp for boys and girls seven to fourteen years of age. The camp is located in East Brookfield, Massachusetts (near Old Sturbridge Village), on a beautiful spring-fed lake.

There aren't many camps like Camp Frank A. Day in the whole country. All of our activities, including sports, are co-ed. Each "regular" day we have a scheduled program of activities, with an emphasis on team cooperation. There is also a good amount of time for "free choice" activities. On "special" days the normal schedule is put aside and we might take a trip to the mountains or to the ocean or maybe to an amusement park. We even have an extensive computer program for the campers as well as Bar/Bat Mitzvah practice lessons. Why not call today for our free brochure. The large majority of our campers return each year to us. Many of our counselors were once campers at Camp Day. There must be a reason for such loyalty. The reason is simple: kids love the way we run the camp! There are many activities at camp from our Saturday night dances to our overnight canoe trips, but no one activity is the reason that

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL through November 30th

session (4 weeks) \$480 (after Nov. 30—\$565) 2 sessions—\$460 each 4 week session 2 or more campers in family 460 each—1 session—440 each—2 sessions



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Call Carol at the Bureau of **Jewish Education** for details and registration

277-3100

#### NEWTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Michel Sasson, Director **PRESENTS MICHAEL BORISKIN PIANIST**

Subscription Concert I Sunday, Nov. 2, 1980, 8 P.M. Meadowbrook Jr. High School Wheeler Rd., Newton

BRAHMS...... Variations on a Theme by Haydn MOZART......Piano Concerto No. 23 HEISS.....Four Short Pieces STRAVINSKY...Firebird Suite No. 2

Subscriptions Available: \$22.50 for concert series Single Concert Ticket: \$7.00 Tickets sold at the door, or by calling 965-2555 for information and reservations

> Save your NSO dates on a 1981 Music Art Calendar. \$5.00 at Jubilation, Limited Editions, New England Mobile Book Fair, Quadrum Gallery, Straley's Stationers & World Gallery of Art.

Inara E. Zalitis, D.D.S.

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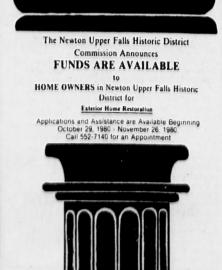
#### COMMUNITY **DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PUBLIC HEARING**

The proposed addition of a new project to the current (FY81) Community Development Program will be the topic of discussion at a public

PROPOSED CHANGE: Funding of the acquisition of approximately ½ acre of land located at 600 Washington Street for Open Space for the neighborhoods of Newton Corner, Nonantum and Newtonville. Date: November 13, 1980

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Newton City Hall, Room 222 Sponsor: Planning and Development Board

Residents of the City of Newton are invited to attend this meeting to comment on the proposed project addition to the Community Development Block Grant Program. Persons who can not attend the meeting may submit written comments to the Community Development Program, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159.



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ICE FOR

(617) 327-1350

2132

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professionals

## )GRAM ING

project to the opment Proon at a public

he acquisition located at 600 for the neighonantum and

222 nent Board

ect addition to the ram. Persons who ritten comments to Newton City Hall. 2159.



Falls Historic

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**



NOTICE

A special meeting of the shareholders of Newton Co-

operative Bank will be held at the Main Office's Money Center, 311 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts, on November 12, 1980, at 4:15

P.M., to consider and act upon a Plan of Consolidation of Newton Co-operative Bank and Middlesex Family Co-operative

Bank into a single bank to be called. Home Town Co-

operative Bank, to amend the bylaws of Newton Co-operative Bank, and to consider and act

upon any other matters in-cidental thereto, and any other

matters that properly may come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

No. 507077 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

of Newton, in said County,

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final account of William E.

Hogan as Conservator (the

fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection

to said account, you or your at-torney must file a written ap-

1980, the return day of this

citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of

said account. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-

count, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court

upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such

ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

v. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-

Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

a certain mortgage given by Sydney Kline of Newton, Coun-ty of Middlesex and Richard M. Mandell of Needham, County of Norfolk, as they are both

of Norfolk, as they are both Trustees of of G-2 Realty Trust to the United States Trust Company a corporation

organized under the banking laws of Massachusetts dated

June 13, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13228, Pages 680 to 695 of which Mortgage the under-

signed is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of

the land situated on the

mortgage to wit:

(NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

Register

ce in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of November

person under conservatorship

(NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

Lloyd H. Gates

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in

the estate of Irene M. Carroll, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been

presented to said Court for license to sell at - public auction - private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object

thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the lorencon on the fourth day of November 1980, the return day of November 1980, the return day of November 1980.

day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this se-cond day of October 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William K. Patton, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Marjorie L.

Patton of Newton in the County

of Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to in a allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 10, 1980. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge bit first day of Cotcher

bridge, the first day of October in the year of our Lord one

thousand nine hundred and

Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30

HEARING NOTICE FROM THE OFFICE OF

CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: Pelitions have been filed with the Board of

Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as

amended it is: ORDERED: That a hearing be

ONDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, November 10, 1980, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen

and the Planning & Develop-ment Board acting as a Plann-ing Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

That notice of said hearing be given publication on OCt. 23, 1980, and Oct. 30, 1980, in the

Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City

#405-79B Director of Planning

to for change of zone from Unzoned District to Private Residence District, land located at 498 Waltham St. (Davis School), Ward 3, Section

31. Block 16. part of Lot 3.

#405-79B Director of Planning

ontaining approx. 62,652

& Development, pe

tion for special permit for

adaptive reuse of David School building and waiver of parking requirements at 498 Waltham St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 16, part

of Lot 3, containing ap-prox. 62,652 sq.ft. in pro-

#631-79 Ald. Richmond

Newton. #631-79(2) Ald. Richmond

recommending amend-ment(s) to the Zoning Or-dinance to further regulate arcades and other such places of amusement

where coin-operated

amusement devices are a

petition for change of zone from Private Residence District to Business B. District, land located on Washington St. and Lewis Terrace, Ward 1, Section

12. Block 16, Lots 2, 3A, 3B, and 3C, containing approx. 29,922 sq. ft. #615-80 Barbara Baratz d/b/a

Newton Centre Antiques

petition for special permi

for relettering of existing free-standing sign at 740A Beacon Street, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 38, Lot

3, containing approx. 3,670 sq. ft. in Business B

#634-80 Ald. Morris recom

mending amending Rev. Ordin., 1979, Section

Ordin. 1979. Section
30-16: "Percentage of
Area of Lot to be Occupied by Buildings and
Projections" by inserting
the line 3, after the word
"including" the words
"paved areas".
Notice is hereby given that a
copy of the proposed of-

copy of the proposed or-dinance changes as described above, are available for public inspecton in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a peli-

tion can best serve his pur-pose by filling at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of

report and recommendations of these petitons will be available for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public

Edward G. English

Clerk, Planning Development Board

Gene Kennedy

predominant feature of the use of the premises.

276-80(2) John M. Marshall and Boston Edison Co.,

recommending ordinance amendments relating to the granting of licenses for automatic amusement

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Oct 16 23 30

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02159
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

AUVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

**Bid Opening Time** Surety \$ 500.00 2:30 P.M., Nov. 5, 1980

1. Boiler-Burner Modifications-Meadowbrook Bid form and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing

Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on

items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Right R. Kanbar

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 100414 To Richard L. Antonellis, o

Newton, Middlesex County and said commonwealth:and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Atlantic Morragge

Co., Inc., a duly existing cor-poration having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County and said Com-

monwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 14 Lawn Avenue

numbered 14 Lawn Avenue given by Richard L. Antonellis to Plaintiff, dated January 3, 1980, registered as Document No. 59336, noted on Cer-tificate of Title No. 145312, issued from Middlesex County

(Southern District) Registr District of the Land Court, ha

filed with said court a com-plaint for authority to foreclose

said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and posses-sion and exercise of power of

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sallors Civil Relief Act of 1940

as amended and you object to

as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in sald Court at Boston, on or before the eight day of December

1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of sald Court, this twenty-second day of Oc-

Jeanne M. Maloney

Deputy Recorde

tober 1980.

(NG) Oct. 30

(NG) Oct. 30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 379103 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of George H. Fernald, a/k/a George H. Fernald,
Jr., late of Newton, in said

County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the seventh through thirteenth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the liduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Burleigh Fernald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Campearance in sald Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any Item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be severed upon the

copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of

October, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIAL COURT Case No. 100487
To Auburndale Developmen
Corporation, a duly existing
corporation having an usua
place of business in Newton tor breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auc-tion at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, the 13th day of November, A.D., 1980 on the premises hereinafter described in said Auburndale Gardens Associates, a partnership, hav-ing an usual place of business in Newton, both of Middlesex County; First National Bank of mortgage and presently numbered 181 Weils Avenue, Newton, Mass., all and singular the premises described in said Boston, a duly existing cor-poration having an usual place of business in Boston, Consolidated Service Corp., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, both of Suffolk County and all of said Commonwealth: easterly side of Wells
Avenue in the City of
Newton, Middlesex County,
Commonwealth of Massachuselts, and being shown
as Lot G-2 on a plan entitilled
"Plan of Land in Newton and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Arnold Ginsberg, of Cambridge; Joseph L. of Cambridge; Joseph L.
Milhender, of Newton; Walter
S. Yusen, of Newton, Executor
of the Estate of Robert R.
Yusen, all of Middlesex County; Samuel Sheinkof, of
Brookline, Norfolk County and
all of said Commonwealth;
claiming to be the holder of a
mordage covering real proper-

mortgage covering real proper-ty in said Newton Stanilord Street; given by Auburndale Development Corporation, to Arnold Ginsberg and Joseph L Arnold Ginsberg and Joseph L. Milhender, as co-trustees of the Newton Development Associates Trust, dated January 26, 1970, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registeryof Deeds, Book 11794, Page 023, and now held by the Plaintiff, by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sallors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the eight day of December 1980 or you may be torever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court, this seventeenth day of Oc-

Mass. 'dated January 5, 1973, drawn byAlonzo B. Reed, Inc., recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 125 of 1973 in Record Book 12372, Page 478, said Lot G-2 being further described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of said Well's Avenue at the southwesterly corner of said Lot G-2, said point being on the division line of said Lot G-2 and land of Alles Corp. THENCE running N.19" 40" 51" W. by said Well's Avenue, 168.94 leet to a point, THENCE turning and running by said Well's Avenue, on a curve slightly to the left having a radius of 424.45 feet an distance of 11.06 feet to a point on the division line with Lot G-3, THENCE turning and running N. 48" 50" (O"E by said Lot G-3, 593.33 feet to a point; THENCE turning and running S. 08" 55" 31" E. parly by other land of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust and parly by land of Mt. Ida Junior College, 303.48 feat to land of said Alles Corp. THENCE turning and running S. 70" 19" 09" W by land of said Alles Corp. 524.67 feet to the point of beginning. Said Lot G-2 containing three acres of land according to said plan. Said sale is made subject to and with the benefit of all Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder restrictions, easements, im-provements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other (NG) Oct. 30 titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens and existing encumbrances of record, created prior to the mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. **GLEASON FLOWERS** 

deed. Terms of Sale: Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and

place of sale, and the balance within twenty (20) days after sale. Other terms to be an-nounced at sale. (Signed) United States Trust

Isigned) United States trust Company, by Frank A. Morse, Vice President, 30 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Present holder of said mortgage. Wesserman & Feinberg Esquires, One Wells Ave., Newton, Massachusetts, 20159.

(NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Dorothy V.
Lechiaro, late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the above-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary Trasente of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Auburnoaio, Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that before November 19, 1980 be proved and allowed and that J. Chester Webb of Waltham in Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the 18th day of October in the year of our Lord one pointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his thousand nine hundred and

If you desire to object to the if you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts on or before November 5, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To Gertrude K. Ryel, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Gertrude K. Ryel has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that Mabel R. Bilss of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property. If you desire to object

thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1980, the return day of this court file to the return day of this court file to the return day of this court file to the return day of this citation. the return day of this citation Witness, Sheila E McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

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# RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

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#### Psychic's clues match where body found

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -Police found the burned and decapitated body of a St. Louis County man in an area that was accurately described Oct.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS. Whereas: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as at

Newton as defined and as attached hereto:
Ordered: That a hearing be held on Wednesday, November 12, 1980, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the following committees of the Board of Aldermen: Finance, Administration & Pianning and Human Services, at which time and place all particulations. which time and place all par tiens interested therein will be

Purchasing Agent

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 135567 A
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Joseph F. Darcy, Plaintiff, vs. Joanne C. Darcy, Defendant. To the above-named Defen-

A complaint has been

presented to this Court by your spouse, Joseph F. Darcy, seeking Divorce, custody of minor children, and conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth.

You are required to serve upon Harvey Alford, Esq. plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Pleasant St., Waterlown,

MA 02172, your answer on or before January 12, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will pro-ceed to the hearing and ad-judication of this action. You are also required to file a copy

of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of sald Court at Cambridge.

Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

No. 530098 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Alex J. Castoldi, Junior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary T.

Castoldi of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-

pointed executrix thereof.

thout giving surety on her

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a

or your attorney should nie a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 18, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the litteenth day of October in the year of our Lord

Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
AND TWO CODICILS

WITHOUTISURETIES

Estate of Benjamin Richman, ate of Newton, village of Auburndale, in the County of

1980.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of October in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred
and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaudh

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 16, 23, 30

Levine

IN FLORIDA -

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in the year of our Lord

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh

#538-80 His Honor the
Mayor requesting appropriation to intiate consultant's feasibility study of the nature and cost of im-provements to the Main provements to the Main Library, or, alternatively, the construction of a new main library facili-...\$50,000.

(NG) Oct. 30



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 100443
To Naomi A. Mullen and Gail
H. Mullen, both of Newton,
Middlesex County, and said
Commonwealth; United States of America (Internal Revenue

Service):
and to all persons entitled to
the benefit of the Soldiers' and
Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940
as amended: Cambridgeport
Savings Bank, a duly existing Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 131 Sumner Street; given by Gall H. Mullen and Naomi A. Mullen to plaintiff, dated December 23, 1963, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District)

1963, recorded with Moderaex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 10430, Page 238; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sallors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such feedlesses. such foreclosure, you or you attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the first day of December, 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court, this ninth day of October, 1980. Jeanne M. Maloney

11 by a New Jersey psychic, officials said Wednesday.

County police Tues-day found the body of Bruce Lindsay, 26, at the August A. Busch Wildlife Area based on an informant's tip. But

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 507077
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Hannah M. Healy of Newton, in said County, person under conservatorship. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Mary E. Hogan as Temporary Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of raid ward has been presented. said ward has been presented

to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your at-torney must file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written Edward G. English Newton City Clerk request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court

> copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. iv. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of Ociober, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such

item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a

(NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 8, 13

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Archie D. Goldshine, late of Newton in

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above- cap-tioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Edith D. Goldshine of Newton and Leonard Kaplan of Cambridge in the County of Mid-dlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

the County of Middlesex.

If you desire to object to the If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should lile a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 21, 1980.

Witness Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Deputy Recorder (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

not ignore the accuracy of psychic Dorothy

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Allison's information. Detective John Easley said: "Her information and ours were similar in roughly 80 percent of the cases.

'There definitely is something to it. We had our leads, we followed them up, and as a coincidence, a few of the things she stated turned

Ms. Allison, Nutley, N.J., who last week went to Atlanta to assist police investigating the deaths of 10 black children and the disappearance of four others, said Lindsay's body would be found near a dead-end road and body of water.

# **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Perry,

A petition has been presented to said Court, by Katherine T. Mullen ad-ministratrix c.t.a of Newton in said County, praying that the penal sum of her bond as ad-ministratrix c.t.a. of said estate be reduced.

be reduced.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of November 1980, the return day of the citation. or November 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this 10th day of October 1980.

er 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Gertrude K. Paul
also known as Gertrude Paul,
late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that George A. Paul of Newton in

the County of Middlesex be appointed adminstrator of the estate of said deceased allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 14, 1980.

before November 14, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the 24th day of October
in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

police said they could Motorcycle gangs get in shootout

> MALDEN (UPI) -Police today were searching for members of two rival motorcycle gangs who were involved in a clash outside the funeral being held for a member of a third

motorcycle group. Several men - one dressed as a priest fired at least one shot into the funeral gathering Wednesday morning outside the St. Joseph's Church, and struck one person over the head with a blunt object.

No one was hit by the bullet, police said.

Members of the "Trampers" motorcycle club were attending the burial of their fellow Michael Hanaford, who was killed last week in a traffic accident in Arizona.

Fighting broke out between members of the Hell's Angels and their rival the Devil's Disciples. The Trampers group is neutral in the dispute.

# Death Notices Ralph

held Friday, Oct. 17 in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls for Ralph DeMichele. Mr. DeMichele, a resi-

dent of the Horace Mann apartments in Newtonville, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Cahill De Michele; one daughter, Janet Rooney of Arlington; one son, Robert of Burlington; two brothers, Henry of Newton Upper Falls and Armand (Jim) of Newton Centre; one sister, Anne Novia, of Newton Upper Falls; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery,

# Folsom Funeral Service observes 75th has 5 convenient locations

Folsom Funeral Service was started in 1905 by Arthur N. Folsom who bought an existing storefront funeral home from Mr. Hill. This first building was located on South Street in Roslindale.

In 1915 Arthur was joined by his son, Earl Wilfred, who at the age of fifteen was the youngest person in the state to receive his funeral director license. As far as it is known, this record still stands. The company prospered and grew until 1930 when the father and son team decided to relocate. They designed and built the first funeral home in the state. It contained a formal chapel and had no living quarters. Unlike the many reconverted houses, this funeral home was only for conducting funerals.

In 1926 Earl became a full partner in the business. Eventually his three sons entered the business. Earl Jr., Richard and Donald are the corporate partners today.

In 1959 Folsom Funeral Service underwent rapid expansion with the purchase of one of the oldest funeral homes in the state. Smith and Higgins Funeral Home. This bought the total number of facilities owned by Folsom's up to three in Roslindale, Dedham and Westwood.

The company continued its growth and on

January 1, 1968 it dissolved the partnership that had characterized its existence for the past 63 years and became Folsom Funeral Service, Inc. Since then all three offices have been renovated, modernized and A recent addition to the firm is the Oteri Funeral

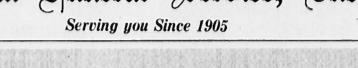
Home in Franklin. It was acquired in August of 1976

from Fred Pasini and is managed by Charles Oteri who has been associated with this firm for seven The Folsom Funeral Service bases its philosophy on its statement of purpose: "To serve all regardless of race, religion or financial ability. We attempt to provide all who seek our services with a

that a life was lived. Nobody in need is turned Folsom Funeral Service offices are located at:

33 Cottage St., Franklin 1161 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park Each office contains the necessary conveniences for conducting a dignified funeral service including

Folsom Funeral Service, Inc.



plenty of off-street parking.



63 BELGRADE AVENUE. ROSLINDALE, MA. 02131 325-0461

649 HIGH STREET, WESTWOOD, MA. 02090 326-1905

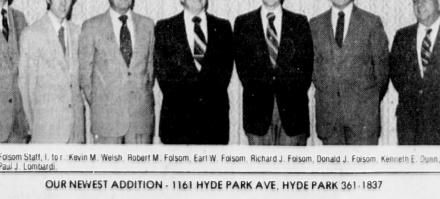
326-0022

PASINI - FOLSOM 33 COTTAGE STREET, FRANKLIN, MA. 02038 528-0011

DeMichele Funeral services were

respectful, dignified service that affirms the fact

63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 87 Milton St., Dedham 649 High St., Westwood



87 MILTON STREET, DEDHAM, MA. 02026



REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

WESTWOOD \$55,900 HANDYMAN SPECIAL New roof, Modern kitchen and bath, Bring

New Garrison Colonial featuring a fire-

placed familyroom, beautiful landscaped

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your tools and keep thousands.

lot. In Norwood.

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- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS

It was a beautiful day for a race, and race they did at the 6.2 mile "Run for the woods"

Road race in Sharon. Run under the auspices of the Sharon Road Runners Club, the N.E. AAV sanctioned event was sponsored by the "Make America Better" Committee of Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the Wrentham State School. Proceeds will be used to purchase saplings to be sold by the Committee for the benefit of the school. Participants included 3ob Splidler, Bernie Delman, Lee Earle Committee Chairman, Irene McCarthy and Sherry Reid of Earle & Earle Realtors, Lorraine Hostetter, Galvin Co., Marlene Pearlstein and David Wluka of Homes by Sunrise Realtors, Gerry Abbott, Gerry Abbott Realtors, Sid Kier and Ann Gifford of Florence Kates Realtors, Barbara Graulic Gallagher Realty, Joyce Chadwick, John Harkey Realtors, Peg Kaplis, Nancy Jarvis Realtors and Barbara Wilkie Realtor.

#### STOUGHTON



7 LARGE ROOMS-OVERSIZED GARAGE

This deceiving home has space, charm, a beautiful private lot in excellent residential neighborhood. Large "I" in rear is 1st level family room with sliders to deck. 2nd bath in basement for in-law possibilities. Super kitchen, fireplaced living room, huge master bed-room, clean & beautifully maintained in and out. PRICED LOW IN LOW '70's, yet seller wants of-



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6 and 4. On busline. Call for particulars.

NORWOOD- \$59,900 3 to 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk to all

schools NORWOOD- \$89,900

A quality custom-built, 4 bedroom home. Gas heat, central vac, and many extras included. Won't last long at

NORW OOD-Scenic corner lot carefully landscaped &

planned. Lots & lots of room-pine panelled 2nd floor suite includes family room, 2 bedrooms and full bath.

Perfect for family seeking prime location at a realistic

WALPOLE **JUST LISTED!** 

Attractive three bedroom Ranch surrounded by well pruned shrubs in a quiet neighborhood. ¾ acre lot. Fireplaced living room, attached garage.

DeWolfe Realtors

NORWOOD OFFICE

769-6665



ASSOCIATES MORWOOD 762-3967 MEDFIELD 359-7052

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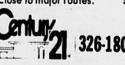
9 ROOM COLONIAL, with cozy places & formal spaces. Country kitchen with wood stove, 2 full baths, large fenced yard. Convenient quiet neighborhood.

ROOMS FOR RAMBLING in this older COLONIAL all gas home. Beautifully remodelled 1st floor. Upstairs needs some work. Owner anxious to sell. Make offer. MLS \$65,900

NOBODY SLEPT HERE, New 50' SPLIT ENTRY. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen desirable area.

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**WESTWOOD** Bountiful, beautiful 52' **SPLIT.** 3 bedrooms, 2½ boths, huge family room with fireplace. Lush landscaping. Country set-tina. Close to major routes. \$99,900



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**DEDHAM** 

SPECTACULAR GAMBREL COLONIAL-Brand new for you! 7 rooms, spacious bedrooms, fire-placed family room, hardwood floors, gas heat, quali-by throughout. **'79,900** 

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL- Area busy. 7 room Co

ial, new kitchen and bath. Ideal for professional

GREENLODGE-Your dream! Own this new Spli ntry, oversized kitchen, family room with bar, beau

ROSLINDALE- Brick Beauty. 4 bedrooms, natural woodwork, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths. \*53,900

DEDHAM

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#### WESTWOOD



Florida room, central air, alarm system. Located in de-sirable executive area. Low interest assumable mort-



444-8860 **NEEDHAM OFFICE** 1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

WESTWOOD- Older 3 bedroom Colonial and a cottage on 1 acre, excellent corner lot location. Heat efficient. Immediate possession.

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DEDNAM- 4 bedroom N.E. Colonial by skilled craftsman. Many custom features. Family neighborhood. LOW 100's

CONDOMINIUM- Lexington 2 bedroom, 21/2 bath townhouse. Full finished basement.

129,500

STOUGHTON- 2 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, den, eatin kitchen 64,900 MEDWAY- 90 acres land for development.

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES

235-2206

326-4963

#### DEDNAM-Cozy 2 bedroom starter, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, ceramic tile bath, 18x20 family room, gas heat, low, low taxes t

DEDNAM-Mint condition 3 bedroom Cape, Riverdale,

WESTWOOD Newly redecorated 3 bedroom straight ranch on large 16,000 sq. ft. treed lat. Fireplaced livingroom, eat-in kitchen, enclosed parch, 1-car

WESTWOOD-Weatherbee Estates, 2 year young Colonial, 4 bedrooms, dramatic fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, front-to-back fireplaced living-room, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. \$149,900

326-7000

MEDFIELD



in excellent neighborhood, 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 bay windows, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, formal dining room with sliders to porch. dows, tireproces.
formal dining room with sliders to porch.
MLS EXCLUSIVE 96,900

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE** 456 Main St., Medfield

**MEDFIELD** 



#### LUXURY **TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS** \$69.900 **NORWOOD**

Luxurious 2 story Townhouse in tremendous location 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, super kitchen with breakfast bar and separate dining area, 1st floor laun-dry, private patio, low monthly maintenance fee, many other desirable features. Ultra modern design. Call Exclusive Agent

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030



Charming 7-room cape located in a fine residential area. This home features fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath and delightful sun porch. Many other recent improvements. Offered at \$67,900 Call for appointment.

HERB LEWIS AGENCY 326-7020 668-2270





MITCHELL R.E.

ML5 124,900 MLS 719 High St., Westwood 326-0343 326-1991

# NEEDHAM

Perfect for newlyweds or older sweethearts...4/4 rooms of old world charm in superb condition...full of nooks and crannies. Modern baths and kitchens. Near downtown area for churches, shopping and transpo MLS Exclusive \$99,900

THE ALEXANDERS

444-7015

244 garden street

Magnificent 9-room Colonial w/5 bedrooms and 3! baths, 30x14 LR, spacious dining room, large open foy-er, huge country kitchen, 16x26 family room, covered orch, 2-car attached garage, 1 acre lot and m

PAGE REALTY INC.
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MEDFIELD

NORWOOD, older COLONIAL with all the charm of yes-ter year. 6 plus rooms, 3 plus bedrooms, 2-car detach-ed garage. Many recent improvements (i.e., root, bath.) A real charmer. N. WALPOLE, picture book setting, 6 room Cape, 3 generous size bedrooms, multi-boths, Fisher School area. Child safe street. A real buy at \$69,900

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER WEST PINE ESTATES . Young 8 room SATTOX COLONIAL, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy fireplaced family room (21 X 14) off of banquet sized ear-in kitchen. Gorgeous wooded acre plus setting. Has quantity and quality at

> CENTURY 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD

I PT

**TIRED OF STAIRS?** 



NORWOOD

Make the change to this easy living straight Ranch off-ering 4 bedrooms, front to back living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, multi baths, and a fan-tastic full basement plus attached oversized garage.

CAVALLARO R.E. 13 Bolivar St., Canton 828-4440

#### **DEDHAM**

Enjoy your holidays in this lovely one-owner custom Cape featuring long fireplaced living room, hostess dining rom, super kitchen with picture window, 3 king size bedrooms, 11/2 baths, huge finished play room with fireplace, economical gas heat & many extras.

IN THE '80's

**Brennan realtors** 327-1000



Beautiful 10 room Victorian Colonial in absolutely per-fect condition! Modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car gar-age. Large rooms and very small heating cost! Walk to town and schools. A bargain at \$139,000



Gloria Monteith

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ROOM TO SPARE!! Fabulous new C.E. CO-LONIAL. Special features include 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplaced family room, formal dining room. Plus huge eat-in kitchen. Sparkling hardwood floors. All this and a great location. An unbeatable combina-

98,900 Exclusive

50' SPLIT ENTRY RANCH-NEW & BEAUTI-FUL-3 bedrooms, lovely eat-in kitchen, nice 189,900

**ENDICOTT REALTY** 329-7740

#### **DEDHAM**

Picturebook Cape Cod, charming 6room home, 1½ baths, large 3 season porch, ideally located for convenience to shops, churches, school

\$64,900 MLS Exclusive Hillcrest Homes



444-2002

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#### **NEEDHAM**

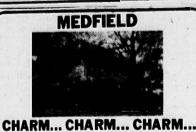
Mansard roof antique, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, modernized, all appliances. \$86,000 NORWOOD

2-family in excellent condition, convenient to everything. Price reduced to \$83,900

**WESTWOOD** Spectacular colonial with oversized rooms. 4 bed-rooms, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage. Much more. \$179.900 Susan L. Medeiros, GRI

THE 70 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02192

Do You Want To Buy A House? Check The **Real Estate** Section of This Newspaper



New to market with owner financing a possibility: a 7-room, Turn of the Century Village Colonial. 3 bedrooms up, I.r., d.r., den, and large kitchen plus screened porch down, multi-baths, 2-car detached garage. Walk to Boston bus & shops.

235-3177 359-8500 ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

**MEDFIELD** 

**REDUCED '82.900** 

495 MAIN STREET, MEDFIELD

4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Multi-Level in Pine Needle Park. First floor master suite, lovely screened porch, private vard, all aas house.

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-2318 - 329-4780



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book s

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ATRICA CLUSIVE



maintained 11 r convenient to plan includes :

THE Gall 572 WASHIN

ed 2 yrs of "rooms, 21/2 va

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\$61,900

thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us

**WEST ROXBURY** 

LUNCHEONETTE

me, prime location. Exce

lent income on short hours Long term lease available. A

quipment in top condition owner will assist with finance

\$38,500

know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad ... which is

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WEST ROXBURY

STRAIGHT RANCH

\$63,900

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.. to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?



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157,900

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DISTINCTIVE OFFERING

Charming Authentic Royal Barry Wills Cape with picture

3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces. One of a kind!

896 MAIN ST. RTE. 1-A WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

OFFERED AT \$112,500

668-6250

WALPOLE

FANTASTIC - 3 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, garage, beautiful landscaped lot, country setting.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Offered at '58,900

Well maintained seven room Colonial with economical gas heat. Three bedrooms and a 1-car detached garage. Located in the Fisher School area.

WALPOLE-NORTH New expandable GARRI-

WALPOLE-New expandable Gambrel Cape

\*69,900; new 46-ft. Split \*70's; new 8 room Garrison Colonial \*89,900; new fin-

WALPOLE-Ranch with in-law apt., 8 rooms,

2-car, hardwood floors, sewerage. \$74,900

WALPOLE-Young 8 room Gambrel, fireplac-

ed family room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2-car,

WALPOLE-Private wooded acre. Owner finan. \$22,500

FOXBORO-lakefront wooded acre, near all \$30,000

WRENTHAM-27 acres! Long set back, all wooded,

TOM TAYLOR R.E. 529,900

SON COLONIAL, gas, sewer, walk to all.

326-7020 668-2270

ished Gambrel Cape '79,900

childsafe, abuts conservation.

ready to go.

HERB LEWIS AGENCY B

246 MAIN ST.

WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 1

69,900

book setting in scenic North Walpole on 1.65 acres.

**By Appointment Only** 

Unique 16-room Victorian, registered with Mass. Historical Society. 6+ bedrooms, maid quarters, & in-law suite (both with kitchens.) Library, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage, stained glass windows. Situated on dead-end

street, close to Mass. Pike & public transportation
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**NEWTON** - New Exclusive! Updated and excellently

aintained 11 room Victorian on quiet side street, ye

lan includes separate in law or professional suite.

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**Realtors 899-1650** 

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572 WASHINGTON STREET WELLESLEY, MASS.

**Newton Centre** 

Beautiful brick, slate roof, all gas Colonial has received 2 yrs of "TLC." You'll love the 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ vanity baths, glamorous new kitchen &

laundry, 21' den, and secluded flagstone porch. Ma-son Rice School District. Call Ruth Humphries 235-4089

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Superbly crafted 52 ft. Bi-Level nestled among the trees just a few minutes walk to Lake in sharon. Two full baths, 2 car garage. A beauty! Move right in!

175,900 828-5700 784-6771

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baths. F.p. living room with wood stove, custom ook kitchen and a beautiful horse set up, with small barn and coral area. Also, new above ground pool. All this located in quiet Norton near major highways for \$62,500.

**FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME** 

\$57,900

Beautiful Colonial in mint condition. Fireplaced living room, family room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus 2-car garage.

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REALTORS

GRANADA PARK, NEW HOMES

**'79.900** 

NEWEST AREA OF COLONIAL HOMES IN MANSFIELD.

Beautiful wooded lots on private cul-de-sac with town sewe walking distance to schools, downtown and train station. Pick out your lot and be in your brand new home before Winter! Completely finished 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonials with many

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Corner Rts 140 & 106, Mansfield

WRENTHAM

Delightful Tudor split located on rustic 2 plus acre lot

with own spring fed pond with out door lights for skat-ing. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms lovely family room with

oversized fireplace. Many many extras.

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Offered for '85,000

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expensive features. Call us today!



The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 401 Old Colony Rd., Norton 222-8031



Handsome 6 bedroom Colonial Bright and sunny ranch, eat-in Lovely large eat-in kitchen. 2 kitchen, fireplaced livingroom full baths, natural woodwork basement is completely finish-throughout. This home has ed with 2 ADDITIONAL BED—thad meticulous care and will ROOMS AND FULL BATH, 2 make some lucky buyers very ZONE FHW heat, lovely level proud and happy.

**NEW FURNISHED MODEL NOW OPEN** 

YOUR BEST HOUSING VALUE STARTING IN THE '50's

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Rt. 27 Stoughton to Island St. 344-6000

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Newton Office: Steven P. Blinder, Esq. Real Estate Broker 964-7715

1½ baths, living & dining room with Cathedral ceiling, screen-ed porch, 2 car garage, 2 fire-places. By owner 762-5648 B

ROSLINDALE George Wright area. 7 room Full Shed Cape, 1½ baths, move-in condition. Low, low taxes. EXCLUSIVE \$52,900

DEDHAM

DEDHAM

Lovely 4 to 5 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial with 1st floor family room, a study with built-ins. All gas. ASKING \$105,000

R&RREALTY, LTD.

**Anne Reveliotis** 

329-7076

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 4-5, walk to bus & stores. Good condition. Low \$50's. By owner. 327-8329 B

WESTWOOD

Immaculate Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room, finished basement rec room, 3 zone gas heat, acre wooded lot, terround root convenient to

nground pool, convenient to transportation. Offered at

SCHOFIELD R.E.

329-3535

WESTWOOD

By owner. Quality Cape on quiet street, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen & den on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms on

\$124,900

Boston Office:

O'Keefe R.E.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale CANTON

ment, oversized attached garage. Anderson bow win-dow in sunny eat-in kitchen, super fenced-in level lot. Low taxes. DON'T DELAY. Asking

Bobbi Stoller R.E.

**DEDHAM** 

DEDHAM
BY OWNER
Gorgeous nearly new 4 bedroom, 3 bath 52' Split Entry
with 2 car garage under, in
desireable St. Susanna's
Parish, in area of comparable
homes. Near Riverdale
School, walking distance to
MTA, 1 min from Rte 128.
Economical 3 zone gas hot
ywater heat. \$109,000. Four bedroom Coloniai in mint condition. All gas. Low rate mortgage takeover possible. ASKING \$81,500

Call 326-0248 or 329-4846 for appt

DEDHAM started 6 room Raised Ranch, Low \$70's, A-1 locale, Call 769-4374

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FALL CLEANUP Clean & fertilize lawn. Clean i oll gutters. 254-2879

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street frontage. \$21,000. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTORS

Real Estate Sales

REAL ESTATE

115 Vacation Property For

CAMELOT(S) Make your winter dreams building your summer home on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape". There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-taking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweanic & Marion

Yet it's only a 50 minute drive

area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other.

A MAICA PLAIN near monument, 5 room, 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, sec dep. 522-2996 C NEEDHAM Extra large base-ment studio, and quiet adult

Land has tos teet froming on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham, 1-295-4443.

Opportunities

444-6154

325-3892

125 Business

NORWOOD High School area 4 rooms & garage, modern bath \$285 mo. 527-8259 eves

apt, convenient to Paperama Shopping Center. Call 762-0533

WANTED Newton or Brookline area. Small Ranch or Cape from owner. Call Kardon R.E. WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, near bus line. Call 327-4213 or 323-9550.

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedroom, WESTWOOD - Duplex, 5 rms, 2 bedrooms, \$450 plus utilities. Sec. dep.,no pets. Westwood B Home Realty. 329-5030.H

# RENTALS

110 INCOME & INVESTMENT 115 VACATION PROPERTY FO 120 BUSINESS PROPERTY 129 BUSINESS OPPORTUNIT 120 REAL ESTATE SERVICES 120 REAL ESTATE MANTED 137 REAL ESTATE LOANS 140 MOBIL HUNES

200 AFARTMENTS
200 FURNISHED AFARTMENTS
210 NOVEMBER OF AFARTMENTS
220 VACATION RENTALS
220 STORMENT PROCESS
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TRANSPORTATION

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**NORFOLK-ALMOST 4 ACRES** 

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668-7162



2 year old home, eat-in kitchen, front to back living nutes to train, yet secluded. WALPOLE-Restaurant & small house. Seasonal, but



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JAMAICA PLAIN large single home BUILDING LOT near Faulkner Hospital. Containing almost 19,000 sq. ft. with 115 ft.

Large Yard Sale, Sat Nov 1, 10-4. Furniture, wooden dol house, some brass. 142 Green Hill Rd, Westwood (off 109)

2nd floor, attached garage. Fenced in yard on level fot. Exc cond. \$77,500. By appt: 329-2197 W. NEWTON; 8 room Brick & frame Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, economical gas

heat, 2 car garage, call owner 785-1840 or \$26-3330 105 Condominium

FOR SALE/RENT Nahanton Wood Condominiums in New-ton. 2 bedroom, 4th floor & 1 bedroom with den 3rd floor. Indoor parking, Avail mid Nov. Call Mr Bernson, 964-5160

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CONDOMINIUM Rental. New-

DEDHAM/WESTWOOD LINE: DEDMANIWES WOOD Lives
Commuters dream. Superb
location for respectable
working person preferred.
Adorable small, partially
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type on private estate. \$425
per mo. includes electricity &
1 car parting Rafe avail car parking. Refs, avail. mmediately. 326-7951. B

district, 2 people max, preferred ref,\$500 includes all utilities. Call 326-8799 aft 8 E. DEDHAM, 3 room apt,

DEDHAM 6 sunny rooms, 3rd

heated, no pets, sec. dep & refs req. \$275. 762-6431 after 7

FEMALE roommate to find and share apt, Norwood area. Call 326-0250 eves C Female roommate to share modern 2 bedroom apt, W. Roxbury, on bus line, \$175 per mo plus 1st & last mo. rent,

includes heat, avail Dec. 1, eves. 329-7307. **FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury
apartments available. **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 

543-2857 Je25,tf,L HYDE PARK Modern 2 bed-room apt, heat, hot water & parking inc, \$365, avail Nov 15. 522-4889 D

from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

This Camelot is the nicest group Broker 522-4279

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Brown apt, heat, hot water & parking inc, \$365, avail Nov 15.

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HYDE PARK 5 bedroom apt, the standard parking inc, \$365, avail Nov 15.

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saltmarsh between you and the river on the other.

You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic Inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.
Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last

NEWTON 1 bedroom htd \$325. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee

NORWOOD - 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$235, no utilities. Call 543-6017. D

ARE YOU WORTH \$100/HR You can be in this expand NORWOOD Modern studio business. Let's have coffe ogether and discuss it. Call

Norwood newly renovated apt, 2 bedrooms, heated, handy location. Between 8am & 6pm. 326-2715 E

135 Real Estate van.

Baby needs home. Young professional couple expecting 1st child in January looking to buy 3 bedroom home in Newton or 13 bedroom home of Newton or 1444-1629 C

WANTED for one of our clients. 20 or more rooms. Wellesley or sur- rounding lowns. All reponses kept confidential. Please call Mrs Glikinson, 655-0470 or 237-4256.

Century 21. THE PEASES, INC Century 21, THE PEASES, INC

Oc29,2t,B 1st floor, excellent location. Heated Agent 327-7661 G 2 or 3 Family wanted by retired couple, Roslindale, W. Roxlbury or Jamaica Plain. Box 2228, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026





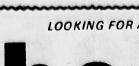






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200 Apartments

RENTALS

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MOVING SALE. Thurs Oct 30. 9-6. 7 drawer bureau with mirror, twin bed with headboard, twin roll-a-way,

small kitchen appliances. Plus

more. 227 Bridge St. Dedham A

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE

SALE. Furniture, toys, etc. Sat. Nov. 1. 10-2. 101 Standish

R U M M A G E S A L E , Congregational Church of Needham, 1154 Great Plain Ave. Needham. Sat. Nov. 1. 10-1. Admission. 25 cents

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Plaza

supper

day Nov 2nd

St. W. Roxbury

304 Flea Markets

give away prices. Rain o

YARD SALE

200 Apartments

Thanksgiving Special

**SAVE \$40** per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.

at: Bristol Arms **APARTMENTS** 

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

NORWOOD 31/2 room apt, 2nd 210 Houses for Rent floor, avail Nov. 15. No pets 769-3523 NORWOOD 4 room apt, 1st floor, \$250 per mo. Sec. Dep. no utilities, no pets. Call between 10am to 2pm. 762-

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 1st floo \$250 pay own utilities, convenient location. SHONE R.E., 326-5481 NORWOOD 4 room, modern apt. In building, \$330 heated. Lease/no pets. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960. B

3438 or 769-4156

NORWOOD 4 rooms, heated. . No pets. Call after 6PM, 762-5916

NORWOOD 4 room apt, 1st floor, avail. Nov. 1. \$290. Call Quiet roommate wanted to share large duplex in Walpole. \$200 with utilities. 668-2416

ROSLINDALE nice area, 5 room modern apt in 2 family, 2 porches, washer, freshly painted. \$280 unheated. Avail Dec. 1 & Refs. 327-0206 A

hookup, no pets. 784-

ofessional adult. Call eves. Islington, Ma 02090

area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Oc15,tf,F WATERTOWN 3 bedroom with extras \$450. HOME LOCAextras \$450. HOME LOC TORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

Jy23,tf,B heat & hot water. \$380 Roslindale, 2 bedrooms \$200 nice area, no pets. 769-4606 B W.ROXBURY, 1st floor, 6 rooms, gd location, near transp, oil heat, hot water,

adults pref, no pets, 469-2765 W. ROXBURY Modern 1 & :

ater included. \$340. After 6 325-0355; 327-5963

205 Furnished Apartments

9456 or 1-376-8661 eyes Oc22,tf,F

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM: Country setting, 3 bedroom Split Ranch, fireplaced living room, all gas. C. STARR, Realtor. 326-6181 B DEDHAM Dutch Colonial, 5 rooms, 1 bath, near sq. &

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DEDHAM

F.M. WALLEY REALTORS 326-8387

NEEDHAM: furnished house Nov. thru April, \$500 mo plut utilities. Write P.O., Box 241 Needham, Ma 02192

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steel engravings, furniture mirrors. Nov 1 & 2, 10-4. ( Belmore Rd, Natick HUGE YARD SALE, NOV 1 8

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Large 5 bedroom Victorian, 2½ baths, D&D, convenient to public transp. Ideal for familier mature groups. \$925 plu

Owner 734-5900 WEST ROXBURY 4 bedrooms onvenient to transp., good location \$600 mo. 323-3814. WESTWOOD 4 bedrooms, plus, conv. to transp. & 128. 3 gar., \$750 per mo, 323-3814 L

Westwood-English Cape, 2/3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, garage, \$625 mo, plus utilities. Sec. Dep, Refs & lease req. Traylor R.E. 326-3151 A WESTWOOD 6 room Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage on busline. \$600 pus utiliti. 3 326-7373, 326-8696.

WESTWOOD Roommate for modern 2
bedroom Townhouse,
Norwood. clean, quiet
professional maile. 20's, nonamoker. \$225 mo plus 1/2
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ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 rooms, near sq. \$250 no NEEDHAM \$50 wk, furnished or unfurnished, kitchen preferred. Sec. dep. req. Avail 11/1. 323-8491 G NORWOOD Room with kitchen 5 riveleges. Gentleman ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 5 priveleges. Gentie rooms, near square. Call after 3 p.m., 327-8925. G

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dryer hookup, no pets. 784, 6926 after 5pm H WESTWOOD, Large furnished Studio room, heated, private shudio, includes kitchen, dining room, & living room, www.carpet & heat. Ideal for Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Western House Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 53, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec. Dep. \$300. PO Box 54, Butterland Medical Policy Sec.

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin 225 Business Property For Rent

LOW COST SPACE Ideal for contractor electrician, plumber, roofer carpenter, etc. Unlimited floo load. Heat furnished. Excel W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500 ROSLINDALE: 325-1110

235 Garages

Garage dead storage, car of boat. Winter or year round. \$25 mo. Avail. Nov. 1, 762-4364 B

245 Wanted to Rent ATTENTION LANDLORDS

We have many pre-screened tenants waiting for your apt at no cost to you. Call 923-2008 B PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks duplex apt, 4-5 rooms no pets, no children, between \$250 & \$350, in the Newton-W Roxbury area. 969-7189

> ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE. Sun Nov. only, 462 Brookline St. Newton Ctre, 10-5, quality clothing, toys, household items, misc B 59 Westover transp., off street parking. Norwood, near Willett

GARAGE SALE Sat Nov 1, at 2 Eliot St. Sherborn (corner Rtes 16 & 27), 9-4 B GARAGE Sale, Sun Nov. 2. 109 Lovett Rd. Newton Ctre, 10-4.

Call for further clothes, household goods E GROUP Garage Sale, Nov 1 & 2, 10-4, 93 Bellevue St. Newton, furniture, kids stuff, housewares, aquariums

HUGE Garage Sale, rain o shine. Collectibles, antiques

month plus utilities. Call:

Jack Conway Realtor

Furniture, electronics lothes, great buys. Dor

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for 320 Household Goods

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12.tf.L

Resale Shop 277 Belmont St. Belmont. 484-8080. Furs, clothes, books, gifts, cello, consignments. Designer T Clothes fill a bag. \$1.00 section

TWO wooden storm windows after 4:30pm, 444-1658

UNISEX Hairstyling Shop Complete quality equipment & supplies for 1 operator. Must

237-0073 or 444-6276

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD All hardwood. Cut, split, delivered. Priced right. Railroad Ties. 339-7907 FOR SALE Oc15,13,F

FIREWOOD 128 cu. ft. Ready to burn. \$125 delivered. \$100 if you pick up. Call 769-3428. B FIREWOOD **HARDWOOD** 

Cut, split, delivered 128 cu ft. \$120 Land clearing, landscape work 326-8360

FUEL OIL 85.9
#4 Oil 79.9
Big Tanks Only
889-0315 Se17,13t,B

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord \$145 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040 eves RUSTIC Acres Garage Sales. 20 Families. Sat. Nov. 1. 10-5. Rte. 1A Norwood, opposite Windsor Gardens & Kings Oc29,tf,B Magnetic Interior THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre St, W. Roxbury, Saturdays 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, misc Storm Windows Stove & Energy

Center Rte 1-27 Trading Post Walpole, MA 668-3277 Quartz heater sales & service

W. ROXBURY Garage Sale. Sat. Nov 1. 10-4. 116 Manthorne Rd. Electric stove, crib, appliances & misc B Oc29,2t,H CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. Ur-QUALITY s u l i n e Academy 65 Lowder St. Dedham. Sat. Nov. 1. 10-6. Crafts, games, spaghetti NORTHERN **HARDWOOD** 

Delivered in Log Lengths for \$54-\$60 per 128 cu ft when cut YARD SALE 45 Riverside St,Needham off Highland Footwear House, housewares, records, and split in 4' lengths. Split load with neighbor for slight charge. 4' lengths at low prices and stove length split pictures, bric-a-brac 11/1, 11 olcked up in our yard in Merrimack, NH for \$68 per 128 YARD SALE, Sat. Nov. 1, 10-4, 12 Granite St. Norwood. Crafts too. Baked goods B cu ft loose measure. (Delivery arranged if needed). We also sell PU Truck or Trunk Loads. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch, Pres. 603-424-6855 or 603-429-0839 Yard Sale. Many good items, 123 Walnut Hill rd. Newton Hglds. Sat. Nov 1st, 10-4. Rain Oc22,21,G

SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671 YARD SALE, Nov 1, 12-3, 34-A Hastings St. W. Roxbury. Mens shirts, 15½ to 17½, 2

Ma12,tf,K SEASONED **HARDWOOD** 130 cu ft cords lleiverea REASONABLE PRICES CALL MIKE:

479-0794 or 479-7151 GIANT FLEA MARKET BRIGHTON LIONS Sat. Nov. 1 10 to 4 p.m. Rain date Sat. Nov cor. of Wash, St. & Academ

318 Musical Merchandise ANTIQUE white console plane donations pick up call 965 5375, 787-1400. with padded bench, justuned. Good cond. \$700. Cal 332-2208. 306 Antiques & Collec

5 PIECE ROGERS SET, 6 ply shells, custom built with cases, gd cond, 14x24 B.D., 9x13 S. Tom, 16x16 F. Tom, 5x14 snare metal Gretch, 5x14 Fibes snares, Ludwig King pedal. \$450 or BO. Call 762-7141

320 Household Goods

**MOVING SALE** 

No. 1 HUMMEL IN N.E. Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques. 527-0286 965-2215

**ANTIQUES WANTED** 

Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR

Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,E

Co. 58A Market St

Se10,tf,L 310 Miscellaneous for

All Copper tankless water heater 12 G.P.M. used only 6 mo, converted to gas. \$299. 444-7282 Beautiful Wesco ceramic til stove, burns coal or wood, also for cooking. German

make. Still in carton. \$1200. Will sell \$1000. Eves or weekends. 326-7893 **BECKETT Flame Retention** used 1 season. \$100. Call 332-5218

DOLLHOUSES 325-1989,10-8 p.m.

FREE standing corner fire-place, avocado porcelain ex-terior, complete with 8" triple wall chimney for vertical installation. \$250. Eves 668-9014

GOLD & BURGUNDY ORIENTAL RUG, 12x15. \$90. HISA HANDKNIT SWEATERS LOW DISCOUNT PRICES. 327-0309

kitchen set, 4 chairs \$30. Cali 4 Michelin radial snow tires on wheels, to fit 280 Mercedes.
Best Ofter, 235-3515

**ARTICLES** FOR SALE FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

ESTATE TAG SALES Entire contents of an outstanding home includes: American antique & period reproduction furniture for living room, dhing room, 4 bedrooms & den. Dollif Rollison grandfather clock, antique collectibles, glassware, much misc, snowblower, safe, refrigerator,

washer, dryer. FRI-SAT OCT 31-NOV 1, 10-4. ROLLING LANE, WESTON (Rte 128 to Rte 20, 2nd left Rolling Lane)

Contents of a huge home includes: Queen Anne dining room, Gerte side board and occassional tables, English breakfront, French curio cabinet, custom sofas 8 loveseats, iniaid pedestal coffee table, sec'y breakfront, canopy bed, twin bedroom, 24" Oriental charger, Oriental wall panels, fine antique china, glassware, quality misc WED-THURS NOV 5-6, 10-4. FULLER ST, WEST NEWTON (COMM AVE TO CHESTNUT ST TO FULLER)

ESTATE SALE BY JEM Fri, Oct. 31, 9:30 to 3 p.m. Sat., Nov 1, 9:30 to 12 noon Pennsylvania Ave, Newton Lower Falls (Elliot St. to Hale St. to Penn ). Entire contents of home. Sofa, chairs, mahogany dining room furniture including glass front china cabinet, manle destructions. maple desk, chests of drawers, rockers, cedar chest, china, washing machine, collectibles & much, much more!

Etham Allen Maple Formica top drop leaf Harvest Table, 22'x48', two 10'' leaves extension, 4 chairs, \$375. Exc. cond. 449-1536 Ethan Allen chest, bookcase

top, corner desk, Hitchcock bench, pine trestle table, 4 chairs, 2 wing chairs-Moore 332-1769, 4-9 LIKE NEW avocado 2 seate sofa with matching oversized print chair \$165 for both. Complete brass fireplace set,

LIVING ROOM Overstuffed Chair, Wood Frame Arms. \$50. Call 329-7307 eves MUST SELL Decorator glass & bamboo dining room set, Haitian cotton sofa. BO. 14A Broadlawn Park, Chestnut Hill, Sun 1-4; or call 1-784-6788

\$75. 444-0200.

QUALITY SALE, trailer, dining room, bedroom, dishwasher, gas range, freezer, washer 8 dryer, TV. 327-6336

RUGS Never Used, 9x12, \$30, 12x15, \$49, Orientals \$49, Pads \$9. Scatter rugs \$1. 961-3395 THOMASVILLE dining room set, fruitwood, 63" oval table (2) 12" leaves, custom pads, 4 cane back side chairs & 2 cane back arm chairs, 1 glass from china hutch. 327-5671. WATERBED, new with

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4 Piece Walnut Twin Bedroom set, box spring & mattress, \$450 or BO. 964-1818,964-7494

9x12 AVOCADO Rug, new, \$125. Solid walnut bookcase, " tall & 72" wide \$225, 522-7366

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27.tf.G MAN MADE FUR COAT SZ 10. full length, \$100. Call 329-2513, between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. B

> 330 Pets and Supplies Black Persian kitten, pedi-gree, has papers & shots, 6 mo. 786-3927 days; 469-0581

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$40. 329-5740 Large cabinet consol Motorola stereo, 2 refriger FREE KITTENS-2 males, orange, money cat. 326-0745

chairs, Sears best men's re-cliner, year round INVACARE wheelchair, 2 beds, porta-crib, Free Pretty affectionate altered male cat, abandoned high chair, plus yard equip-ment, tools, odds & ends. by neighbors, needs good home, our dog says no. 449 444-6276 or 237-0073 1643 GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC, hips & eyes clear, excellent. pedigree, very loving. 429-4657 H ARE YOU MOVING? Hub

Estate sales will sell the contents of your home for Looking for nice home for pet dog, 1 yr old, male mixed breed, mostly Lab Retriever Oc22,21,B BRAIDED RUG: 9x11 multi colored. 4 years old, g cond. \$125. 329-4529 eves. with lovable disposition. 969 7996 or 527-7320 Chandiler 5 lights, MINIATURE YORKSHIRE Willingsburg solid brass, like new. \$65. Call 762-6146 B Terrier, champion bloodlin proven for stud. 364-4268

Coffee table & end Contemporary walnut. \$30 for both or B.O. 326-9162. 340 Appliances Crystal Chandelier. Original Cost: \$3200. Asking \$1000. 326 AM moving must sell 1 yr old white 12 cu ft. Hotpoint refrigerator. \$250. Call days between 9 & 2. 327-7862

DARK Green Rug, 9x12, Burnt Orange, 9x12, Also Hall Rug. 524-0446 DINING ROOM SET, table ( chairs & hutch, \$75, Farberware rotisserie \$40, bottle gas heater \$60, chrome

freezer. \$100. 527-1678 Like new HOTPOINT ELECTRIC DRYER, used less than year, \$175, 965-3624.

new

GLENWOOD

gas on gas stove. White. \$75 or BO. Call 325-4590 E

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refrigerator, almost needs gas. \$100, 325-7651

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CB's SUBSCRIPTION TV Decoder for channel 68, complete circuit & detail plans \$10 also complete kit avail for \$125. Write G & C. PO Box 1055 Dedham Ma, 02026

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Se10,tf,G

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**WOMANS WORLD** The Fitness Folks

**WESTWOOD** 329-1357

Looking for sales oriented persons also interested in the fitness field of exercise instruction and nutritional consultation. A 4week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Excellent working conditions and growth potential. Full and part-time positions available. Call now for appointment.

329-1357

#### MUDERE AIRPE NURSES AIDES Full or Part-Time **HOUSEKEEPERS & JANITORS Immediate Employment!**

7 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Full-time, part-time & weekend hours a-3:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M. vailable. We offer a revised pay scale, Excellent on-going, in-service program. Will prepare if you are not experienced. See us for top wages and excellent benegood benefits and free meals. If interested 237-6400 fits. Call Mrs. Brooks, RN, DON.

\$350 \$300 \$260 \$195 \$195 \$235 \$235 \$235 \$210

or come in **NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME** 

#### 694 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9) Wellesley, MA 02181 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F SALES SECRETARY

-5 Hrs/Day, 2 or 3 Days Weektapidly growing sales group needs help from mature person able to use previous job experience and imagi-nation to assist in office organization, customer ser-vice, sales expediting, commission reports, routine correspondence, etc. Must have good typing ability & nitative enough to get things done without much Please send resume or letter including hourly rate requested and previous salary history to:

Box 2226 Transcript Newspapers c

Dedham, MA 02026 PART-TIME

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. We have an opening for a dependable person to assist in the operation of an industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. To arrange

> **Bell Vending Corp.** 444-1268

#### **Full-Time SALES**

for an interview please call

We ae seeking an outgoing person to sell Classified Advertising on a full-time basis. Applicants should have prior sales experience and enjoy customer contact. Qualified applicants may call for oninterview:

**Beverly Jackson** 329-5000, X 220 Transcript Newspapers Strike in Progress



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athe operator. right person in ay shift. 3-6600

portunity Employer C

AGEMENT dual to assist exbusiness. Varied ting some sales. ien depending on effort. Serious in-Call 769-5399

ENTAL

SISTANT

32-7900

Excellent secretarial skills with aptitude for figures. xperience pre-

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR/TYPIST

237-5656

STORES KEEPER

E-29

782-4922

fringe benefits.

an equal opportunity employe

People Full-time (hours flexible) • Waitress 5 days, some experience helpful, will train.

•Banquet Set-Up

helpful, will train. Apply: Sidney Hill Country Club 77 Flaresce St., Chestart Hill 332-6100 Ask For Tricio

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

staff builders

**Health Care Services** 

RN's/LPN's

**BE SURE YOU NURSE** 

WHERE YOU WANT,

WHEN YOU WANT TO.

You love nursing. You love your family. How do you handle both loves? Talk to us . . . Staff Builders. We can give you a choice of healthcare facilities and

schedules. Enjoy a weekly pay check, paid vacations, health/life insurance, company paid malpractice

We're a health service company called Staff Builders.

Call the office nearest you for an interview, take a screening test, let us match your skills, interests, schedules, with our clients' needs.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full or Part Time Available

Flexible hours. Benefits.

Apply to Store Manager, Rix,

Chestnut Hill Mall.

CONSIDER THIS .....

Top Pay-Cash Bonuses-Vac Pay

MEET YOUR NEEDS?

Then you SHOULD work TEMPORARY

Secretaries, Clericals, SWB OPTRS

All office skills-RECENT OR RUSTY

SHIPPER/RECEIVER '200

plan & benefits.

TOWN OF NEEDHAM

PARK AND RECREATION

COMMISSION

PART-TIME CLERK

(\$5.27/hr.) 19.75 hours per week

Town Hall, Room 25

Weekdays Between 8:30 and 5:00 P.M.

Affirmative Action

**PART-TIME** 

CLERICAL

nights per week and

Saturdays. For N.E.'s largest retail furniture

store. Must be good at

customer contact, hand-

ling busy phones and

762-8273

**PURITAN FURNITURE** 

**FULL CHARGE** 

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for a individual with a retail back

ground. Must have mini-con

puter experience. Soon mov-ing to brand new surround-ings in Norwood. Excellent

benefits plus employee dis count. Fee paid.

QUEST PERSONNEL

SERVICE, INC.

209 W. Cestral St., Natica 237-2030

. FULL-TIME CASHIER

·FULL-TIME STOCK PERSON

Apply to: The Footware House

WAITRESS/WAITER

Part-Time Evenings Apply in Person

after 5 p.m. to

**Brannellys Cafe** 

68 Highland Ave., Needham

NORWOOD

figures Call Marie

Responsible person to take charge of

warehouse & shipping/receiving. Bonus

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

Suburban Skills Division

E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St. Dedham **329-193**0 1000 Great Plain Ave. Needham **444-635**0

JoeAnne Murray

**BUSBOY** 

NEEDED

Days

3.10 per hr. to

start. Apply in

HOLIDAY INN

**SEAMSTRESS** 

For Wellelsley College

Seamstress wanted for

occasional work mend-

ing draperies and up-

Please call

Muriel Coughlin

235-0320, ext. 494

Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m.

NURSES

AIDES

11 to 7.

Full or part-time

MORWOOD MURSING

RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington St.,

Horwood

769-3704

HOMEMAKERS.Hel

their homes. We have the most to offer you. Why? Choose your own hours

clients in your area, good

pay, training, benefits to full time. Call **762-7366** p

**BEAUTY SHOP** 

**SHAMPOO PERSON** 

Good pay and tips. Ne

ton Center. 244-0607

in the care of the elderly

person.

holstery

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDS

CASHIERS

near Government Center), 523-3190
•567 Pleasant Street, Brockton, 697-6919
•405 Moody Street, Waltham, 890-5322

insurance, highest pay rates.

• 18 Tremont Street, Boston

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# b Mart \* 329-5000





Our 120-bed, fully modern geriatric facility needs several nursing assistants to round out our growing staff. We have full and part time openings or

7-3 & 3-11 SHIFTS who really enjoy worm relaxed atmosphere

MURSING ASSISTANTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN A PAID, ONGOING 12-WEEK CERTIFIED TRAINING PROGRAM.

le offer a pleasant work environment, on exc ent new wage scale, salary increases every si nonths, health and life insurance programs and beral weekend differential. For more informa ion please call Ruth McIntosh DNA, or 449-4040.

**Briarwood** 

Convalescent Home Needham, Mass An Equal Opportunity Employe

#### **EXPERIENCED LICENSED ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS**

Industrial and commercial work. Good pay and benefits. Call 8:00 to 4:40 at: 361-1797

After 5:00 call: 986-6525

#### GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Opening for conscientious, steady worker with opportunity available for advancement. Duties to include order picking, shipping, receiving and miscellaneous ware-nouse duties. Pleasant working conditions, attractive benefits. For Appointment Contact

Dave Mageau, Ext. 34 **KNOX-NORTON, Inc.** Foxhill Drive, Rt. 1, South Walpole 668-1270

#### **GENERAL OFFICE HELP**

duties will include placing orders of vendors, some bookkeeping, filing & computer entry. We will train but office experience helpful. Congenial office with good bene-

Please call Office Manager 769-5800 FRANKLIN **MANUFACTURING** 692 Pleasant St., Norwood

#### DOVER-SHERBORN **REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**

MEDIA TECHNICIAN - full year position Starting rate: \$5.48 per hour. Benefits include paid vacation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, sick leave and retirement. Interested persons should submit a resume to: Superintendents office, 137 Farm St., Dover, Ma 02030.

TYPIST

RECEPTIONIST

in Needham requires an

accurate typist (dicta-

phone, IBM Executive/

Selectric experience

general office duties.

Good telephone com

munication and

approach to people es-

sential. Call 449-1113

**GROUNDSCARE PERSON** 

Taking A Semester Off?
We seek a reliable perso
to help maintain ground

of commercial & resider

tial properties. Immediat opening, 40-hour week

No experience necessary Call Mr. Bateman at

235-4300

CLERK responsible detail oriented individual needed

to process vendor invoices

for payment. Other duties include assisting our accounts payable & purchasing departments. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Sullivan 444-9500

Ava Botelle of Newton

Is now hiring a part-tim bookkeeper afternoon

Diverse

preferred).

Mrs. Shapiro

#### TELLER'S HAVEN

More than a teller—AS SIT. TO CREDIT MGR. your skills include ac-curacy with figures. light typing, and like public con-tact-wholesale carpet firm with business hours an good benefits.

926-0950 BELKAP AND McCLAIN

#### TELEPHONE Selling

Telephone marketing of sales agency looking

part-time person to contac

existing and prospective accounts by phone. Hourly

969-4700

SECRETARY

For Insurance & Real Estate of fice in Jamaica Plain, Full-time or part-time. Ideal for mothe who only wants to work while children are in school. Must be able to type. Salary arranged

> HAIR STYLIST

524-0500

NEEDED. Following Only. 326-8822

LPN/EMT/MA

To complete insur ance exams. Flexible hours. Car necessary 964-3955

only. Retail experience helpful. Call Rosell O'Keele for interview 964-1913 or 1914 EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS

Sell AVON

for details call

769-2700

**DEFLATE INFLATION** Wholesale retail catalogue business of your own. \$70 chance to double your in come in 1-3 years.

refundable investment. A

444-3038 5 to 8 eves

DENTAL OFFICE Business office assistant 2 evenings 4 to 9. & Satu day, 8 to 5. Call 298-8200

CLERICAL POSITION Position available in Management Dept. of McNeil & Associates. Inc. Accounting, lease knowledge & typing required. Please call See Blokep 326-5800

phone contact. Previous office experience nelpful but will train. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits package. If interested please call Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, We are an equal opportunity employer m/f. E 29

A/R BILLING

**CLERK** 

Here's an opportunity to gain exposure to a

computerized billing system and customer

DAMON

#### Sears **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** PART-TIME SALES

afternoon, nights & Saturdays.
\*MATERIAL HANDLERS Mornings 8 to 1, & 9 to 2.

TIRE INSTALLERS Days, Nights & Saturdays MECHANICS Days, Nights & Saturdays Females are encouraged to apply
APPLY IN PERSON WEDNESDAY, 10/29 at the

DIVISION of EMPLOYMENT SECURITY 50 Central St., Norwood between 10 & 4 p.m. An equal opportunity employe

Copy typist/dictaphone transcriber required for our steno pool. Must have excellent typing skills and experience in dictaphone. 37 ½ hour week, excellent

For appointment call Mary Purdy 668-0175, Ext. 523 between 9 & 3

95 West St. KENDALL Walpole, Mass. Subsidiary of Colgate Palmolive

An equal opportunity employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PART-TIME Sears MECHANICS TIRE INSTALLERS

Days, Nights & Saturdays Liberal company benefits. Excellent working condi-**APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE** 

SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY 280 VFW Parkway, Dedham Mall FEMALES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE WEEK **\$300** COMPANY PRESIDENT

CENTER

CLERK

**TYPIST** 

Please call

Miss Sadowski

329-4400

NEWTON

INSURANCE

AGENCY

has immediate opening for person with clerical skills and experience in Person-al lines: Salary no object. Convenient to public trans-

Call Mr. Shaw

SECRETARY

Full-time position for ma-ture person with pleasant telephone personality and

good typing skills. Good salary and benefits. Prior

office experience preferred. Reedom Family 1964
444-6400 D

SECRETARY

Mornings only. Chestnut Hill. Telephone, typing and all around office work.

Convenient to transporte

tion & shopping. Call Mr. Kabachnick:

734-2900

332-6750 D-5

PUBLIC SCHOOLS The Westwood Public ondary and elementry lev CAREER

Please call Linda Heminway Personnel Dept. 660 High St. Westwood 326-7500 Ext. 57

WESTWOOD

VAN DRIVER For a transportation

liveries and pick ups. Good driving record and knowledge of Boston area firm. Good typing. Good a must. Call Dan Sobey. 444-5010

Consolidated Graphics 330 Reservior St. Needham, MA 02194

QUALITY CAREERS
Cost Accountant IRM
Inderwriter (personal lines) . 18K
Actuary (4 exams nassed) . 18K
Commercial lines Rater . 14K
Ir. Accountant . \$355

QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC. 886 Washington St. Rt. 1A, Dedham 329-4040 All Positions Co. Fee Paid

**GENERAL FACTORY** WORKER WANTED FOR DAYS A WEEK. Need own transp. to & from Brookline Municipal golf course. Call 361-7777 C between 10am & 2pm

**TYPIST** Accurate with good office skills for Route 9 Chestnut Hill office. Benefit package. Call 964-1785 C

LEGAL SECRETARIES FULL and PART-TIME Call for an interview at:

**GILLARD & GRON** legal Placement E-329-4731 or 523-0100

INSULATION Must have experience blown cellulois and fiber glass. Full time . Top pay. Call Mr. Kay

**CALIBRATOR** First shift opening for experienced person who will calibrate, repair and

adjust a wide range of standard and specialty commerical electronic test equipment. Will start at \$7.66 per hour plus cost of living and wage progression along with superb benefits package.

Please call Wayne Heward at (617)762-5300 Ext. 316 or apply

ORTHROP CORPORATION

A30

## **EASTWOOD**

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: RN SUPERVISOR

**11-7 SHIFT** Eastwood is a luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary, paid health, dental and life insurance; 10 paid holidays plus extensive benefits.

Apply To: Mrs. Curley, R.N. **Director of Nursing** 

**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM** 1007 East St., Dedham, MA 329-1520

#### SALES CLERKS

5 days or 5 nights. Good benefits. Please apply in person Monday-Friday 9-4.



NURSES

AIDE

7 to 3 or 3 to 11

**Full or Part-time** 

Call 327-6325 for appr

Stonehodge Nursing Home

5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury

-CASHIER CLERK

RECEIVER

Both jobs are for

**FULL-TIME PERMANENT** 

positions.

F.W. WOOLWORTH

DEDHAM MALL

FULL-TIME

**BOOKKEEPER** 

Nanted to handle various

bookkeeping functions. Roslindale Square office.

325-0900

LAUNDRY AIDE Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 4 PM

Excellent salary and bene-fits package including paid health, dental & life insur-

Apply to Mr. Jordan EASTWOOD AT DEDRAM 1007 East St., Bulkam, III 329-1520

HOUSEKEEPER **Full-Time** 

The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave. on Rte. 1, Norwood has a position open for a full-time house keeper. At the Ellis you meals are free. Your Birth is a notically. ase call the Administrator at

ROUTE 128, NEEDHAM 449-1005 762-6880 Weekdays

**PIZZA COOK** RECEIVER PART-TIME NIGHTS **FULL-TIME** Apply between 10 & 4 weekdays.

Apply In Persor ITALIAN KITCHEN **DEDHAM ROTARY** 

DRY CLEANING **ASSEMBLER & CHECKER** 

HOLLY CLEANERS
1314 Centre St.
Newton Centre, MA 527-0730

LIFEGUARD 6:30 to 9 a.n Monday thru Friday
Contact
Aquatic Director at
444-4311

**CARPENTERS** HELPER Call 784-3769

PART-TIME OFFICE File clerk, some varied office duties, typing helpful. Hours 2:30-6, Mon thru Fri. Call:

329-4290

**APPLICATORS** 

828-1728

TRUST ADMINISTRATOR CONSUMER LOAN SECRETARY • MAILROOM CLERK • PROGRAMMER • TELLERS Part-Time

Full-Time

• CRT EDITOR/OPERATOR • PROOF OPERATOR • FILE CLERK • SECRETARY • TELLER • FILM CLERK

Competitive salaries and fringe benefits. 899-2100 or 653-5500 **GUARANTY-FIRST** TRUST COMPANY 600 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154 An Affirmative Action **Equal Opportunity Employe** 

INSURANCE **FLEXIBLE HOURS** 

Person needed to rate Homeowners and Auto. Must be familiar with ISI computer issued auto policies. Call Donna or Ruth,



Our 50th Year General Insurance Agents 687 Highland Avenue Needham Heights, MA 02194

Cardoos International Foods in the Dedham Plaza seeks mature & energetic

Salesperson for retail sales. Full & part-time. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call Ed.

329-3230

HELP WANTED

Entry position open in our color film process lab. No

experience necessary, Good working conditions

Health plan. Convenient location. Call Dan Sobey.

444-5010 Consolidated Brapkies

330 Reservoir St. Needham, MA 02194

SECURITY

**GUARD** 

Sat. & Sun., 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Call or apply to Per-

828-4900

Cumberland Farms 777 Dedham St., Canton

An equal opportunity employe

**LAWYERS** 

We have many Legal Secretaries, full & part-time,

Gillard & Grob

Legal Placement F29 329-4731 523-0100

CASHIER-NEEDHAM

time position available imme with the Seilers Corp., a lead

food service organization. Hours are 9am - Jam, Mon.Fri. Experience not nacessary, although preferred. Good starting salary & benefits plan. For further into, call Bassas Partish at 850-8200, est. 125. on equal opportunity employer m./

DENTAL ASSISTANT

sonnel Office

**OLAN MILLS** GOURMET **FOODS** 

Olan Mills Portrait Studio has part-time openings in our telephone advertising department. Must enjoy dealing with the public. Hours are 9-12 or 5-8:30. Please apply at Rts. 1827, Trading Post Plaza

Walpole or call Mary at 668-6957 E

WANTED Gas Station Manager Auto & Truck Mechanic Part-Time- School Bus

Sansone Motors, Inc. Sansone Motors, Inc. 100 Broadway St. E.

**QUALITY JOBS** Exec. Secy ..... \$230

2222 eral Clerks QUALITY PERSONNEL, Inc. 886 Washington St. Rt. 1A, Dedham 329-4040

All Positions Co. Fee Paid **MATURE PERSON** PART-TIME

With experience to work as gas station attendant Weekends & some eves. 323-9170 c

SECRETARY

Full-time secretary needed for busy Roslindale Square office. Typing, shorthand and filing

325-0900

DENTAL OFFICE

part-time. opening. Call 298-8200

Crown & bridge. Route 9. Newton area. \$200 plus. Experience necessary. Chair side assistant, full or Immediate

Transcript Newspaper Dedham, MA 02026 D To Place An Ad In The Transcript Call

329-5000

WE FOUND THE RIGHT CAR... AT THE RIGHT PRICE IN THE TRANSCRIPT **AUTO MART** SECTION!

'78 conditioned

2 dr, h.t. 60,000 mil 6 cylinde

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4 cyl whee ing. / in you

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FOR ALL YOUR **AUTO NEEDS** 



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A 02194

ODS International le Dedham Plaza ure & energetic on for retail
Il & part-time.
y working with Excellent fringe 9-3230

WANTED ition open in our process lab. No ce necessary, orking conditions. plan. Convenient Call Dan Sobey.

4-5010 lated Graphics Reservoir St. am, MA 02194

CURITY UARD n., 12 midnight to ill or apply to Per-

18-4900 erland Farms ham St., Canton pportunity employe

**AWYERS** e many Legal Sec-, full & part-time, lard & Greb gal Placement F-29 31 523-0100

NTAL ASSISTANT n & bridge. Route 9. on area. \$200 plus. ience necessary. Reply to Box 2227

nscript Newspaper edham, MA 02026 Ad In

t Call

RICE



THE CAR



THE 1981

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY,
WEEKLY, MONTHLY OR YEARLY SMALL ENOUGH

LARGE ENOUGH

**MOTORS** RTE. 1, DEDHAM

326-7000 **LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS** 

**COME ON DOWN** FULLY GUARANTEED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

'78 CAMARO Z28 **1980 GRAND PRIX** 2 dr. green, V-6, auto, air, Am/FM, buckets, console. STK#64780A wn, 4 speed, V8, power steering, ditioned, stereo, tape, 29,000 miles. 56,695 \$5,495 '72 BUICK SKYLARK '79 SUBARU DL WAGON 2 dr, h.t., gold, V-8, auto, P/S, radio, 60,000 miles. STK#62543A \$1795 Sik. #G20:48 '76 AMC PACER 76 FORD PINTO COUPE cylinder, economic stand 5tk. #G4767A 6 cylinder, auto., power steering, at 45,000 miles, Srk. #G20748 1.995 '77 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. "77 VW RABBIT Stk. #G2057A Stk. #G1871 A 14,195 13,795 Stk. #G2543A '77 DODGE DIPLOMAT SEDAN '77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DR I. B cylinder. 37.000 .5tk. #G4760A 13,29 '76 TRIUMPH TR-7 '75 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-cylinder, 4-speed air cor 5tk, #G4616A 13,795 13.195 '72 PINTO RUNABOUT '78 IMPALA WAGON Small 8 cyl. auto. air cond. Stk. #4763A Red. auto... R&H. luggage miles. 5tk. #G2118A '3995

BOCH

ROUTE 1 NOR WOOD MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9:30 FRI. - SAT. 'TIL 6:00 762-7200

Announcing

**Opening Specials**! 1 '81 SKYLARK 2 '81 REGAL

4 cylinder, standard shift, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering. AM radio, radial tires. Order in your choice of colors.

V-6 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radial tires, dual outside mirrors, wheel covers. Order in your choice of col-

\$6,999 81 Other Cars In Stock - Varied Equipment - Same Savings

25-1980 Buicks - Priced To Save You Hundreds

Used Cars - Selection Changes Daily

Service As You Expect It To Be

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS. DIERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION





BEZEMA BUICK CORP.

(FORMERLY NORWOOD BUICK, INC.)
e 1 Norwood Phon Phone 769-4700

Want To Sell Your House! Place Your Ad In The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper



THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC. NEEDHAM CHRONICLE

**ONLY AUTHORIZED** FORD & LINCOLN **MERCURY SERVICE NOW OPEN** SATURDAYS

WEST NEWTON 527-9370

**MUST SELL 60 NEW & USED CARS** BY 5 P.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1980 WORLD CLASS CAT CHAPMAN ANTI LOCK WHEEL DRIVE With Every Car Sold This Week! PLUS **SAVE 15%** ON YOUR COMPREHENSIVE AUTO INSURANCE OVER 60 SALE PRICED **USED CARS** 1980 ZEPHYR WAGON IN STOCK LIST PRICE \$6831 **BOSTON & NEWTON'S** 20 IN STOCK 8 A.M.-12 NOON NOW 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU WEST NEWTON BOSTON 1083 COMM. AVE. 1180 WASHINGTON ST. 31 B ON GREEN LINE 254-7400

WHEN PRICING YOUR NEXT USED IMPORT OR DOMESTIC BOCH TOYOTA WILL SAVE YOU MONEY EVERYTIME. 1978 1978 CHEVETTE 3 door, AT Std., 6 cyl., only 28,000 miles. J4747A J1027A \$3,37**5** ,275 1977 1979 VISTA **CELICA ST** 5 spd., stereo CRUISER J1011A Wgn., AC, J1028A \$3,37**5** \$5,475 1976 1980 DATSUN VW RABBIT 4 spd., J1003A B210, 5 spd.,

J1034A \$4,575 1976 1977

**CORONA** 4 spd., H.B., J1031A **\$2,375** 

Cpe., 4 spd., stereo, J4565A 3,875

1979 1978 **CELICA GT** NOVA Liftback, 5 spd., 4 door, 6 cyl., AT PS, AC stereo J1017A J1030A \$3,675 \$5,575 1976 1980 **MAVERICK** Toyota Corolla 6, AT, PS, J1005A AT/AC/stereo J1033A \$2,675 **\$SAVE 1976 Dodge** 1976 **AMC PACER Window Van** 6, AT, AC, PS, stereo AT, PS 1 owner, 27,000 miles J3408A J5009A \$2,575 \$1,875 1977 1977 Maverick **CORONA** 6/AT/PS/AC/ dr., AT, AM/FM Stereo tape J4603A Low mileage J4674A \$3,575 \$3375

12 month, 12,000 mile Warranty available on most cars. THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM



COME ON DOWN BOCH

RTE. 1 NORWOOD OPEN EVES. TIL 9:30 SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

762-7200



**HEADS NATIONAL DODGE** ADVERTISING CONFERENCE

Herbert A. Abramson, President of Silver Lake Dodge in Wellesley, is congratulated by Lee IaCocca, Chairman of the Board of Chrysler Corporation, after being elected as the first of the President's Conference of Dodge Dealer Advertising Associations in Detroit

Abramson currently serves as President of the New England Dodge Advertising Association and as the Vice Chairman of the New England Dodge Advisory Conference, was elected to the Dodge Charger Club in 1980 for 1979's outstanding sales accomplishment as the Number one Volume Dodge Dealer in New England, and is the only New England auto dealer of any make ever to be inducted to the Automotive Hall of Fame. Currently,

Abramson serves as a Trustee of Boston University, a Trustee of University Hospital, a member of the Corporation of the New England Baptist Hospital, a director of the Eastern Massachusetts Better Business Bureau, a member of the executive board of the Forsight Foundation, and President of Spring Valley Country Club. As the only New England winner of the Grand National Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award and the Brand Name Retailer of the Year Award, Abramson was sighted at the White House and received the Retail Citizenship Award by the Brand Names Founda tion which followed his induction into the International Society of Who's Who and the Automotive Hall of Fame

AREA AUTOMOTIVE **DEALERS** 

DIRECTORY

**AMC BUICK** 

CADILLAC

NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 NORWOOD 762-5900

835 HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM 444-2275 **CHEVROLET** 

**COOK AMC** 

RENAULT

WELLESLEY 237-3553 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

WELLESLEY BUICK (YOLKSWAGON — MAZDA) 231 LINDEN STREET

LINCOLN

**MERCURY** 

HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVENUE ROSLINDALE 323-3434

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 EASTERN AVENUE 326-4040

OWEN MOTORS 840 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 326-7000

CLARK & WHITE

SUBARU TOYOTA

LINCOLN-MERCURY 1180 WASHINGTON STREET NEWTON 527-9370 SALAMONE TOYOTA FOR EASY

**ED GENDREAU** SUBARU 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM 326-8400

VOLVO

37 CHESTNUT STREET NEEDHAM 444-8712

REFERENCE WATCH FOR THIS DIRECTORY WEEKLY **CLAIR TOYOTA** 1790 CENTRE STREET

W. ROXBURY 327-4144 **DEALERS** 

BALZELL YOLYO **BOCH TOYOTA** 259 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 805 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 329-1100 DEDHAM 762-7200

**TO LIST YOUR** DEALERSHIP CALL 329-5000

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE FOR QUICK RESULTS CALL

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A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

#### movies

THUR., OCT. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) RAPE AND MARRIAGE-THE RIDEOUT CASE. An enraged wife and mother brings a charge of rape



Linda Hamilton and Mickey Rourke head the cast.

P.D.A. Parental discretion is advised. 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **DAMIEN-OMEN 11.**Oscar winners William Holden and Lee Grant star in this suspense thriller, a sequel to "The Omen", a box office hit about the birth and early years of the



In this film, Damien (Jonathan Scott-Taylor) is now an adolescent living with relatives.



S NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

FRI., OCT. 31

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW. Here is one of the best known tales in Washington Irving's "Sketch Book". Jeff Goldblum plays Ichabod Crane and Dick Butkus is Brom Bones.



A classic set in an upstate town in the 1830's. Rated: For All.

SAT., NOV. 1

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE CAR. A suspense drama about a mysterious black automobile that terrorizes a small town in Utah. James Brolin and Ronny Cox star.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain THE RETURN OF FRANK CANNON, William Conrad reprises



In this special movie presentation Cannon comes out of retirement to investigate the questionable suicide of an old friend The search leads to twisted trails and an array of complications. Cannon. Welcome back

SUN., NOV. 2

7-9PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG. Ah, Disney's Wonderful World. A dodging and ducking ruckus erupts over a 356-pound gold nugget when bungling burglars attempt to rob a bank and discover that a rival gang has beat them to the "haul". You'll love it with Don Knotts, Tim Conway and Bill Bixby.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) A STAR IS BORN. Don't miss this Sunday nighter! Watch how love gets crushed in the middle when Barbra Streisand, in a singing role unlike anything she's ever done before,

plays a soaring star - rising straight up while Kris Kristofferson portrays a has been coming down. A beautiful rebirth. A treat

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE GAUNTLET. Clint Eastwood stars as a harried city detective who meets ruthless opposition when he attempts to transport a key witness to



Life and death situations in the lap of gun fire and the unexpected. Sondra Locke & Pat Hingle also star along with Mr. Eastwood who also directed this drama.

WED., NOV. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) LOVE AT FIRST BITE. Dracula falls in love with a New York model and the Big Apple's nightlife may never be the

On with the show and let's get to the core. With George Hamilton and Susan Saint James & Richard

Late Listing

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/ Mountain) ALCATRAZ: THE WHOLE SHOCKING STORY Part one of a two-part drama about Clarence Carnes the youngest man ever sentenced to be in prison on Alcatraz. .......

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) QUINCY. Season Premiere! Jack Klugman is back in the title role.

THURS., NOV. 6

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) SCARED STRAIGHT! ANOTHER STORY. A stark, powerful, fictional drama of kids and prison. It's prison life in the raw. Stars Cliff DeYoung and Stan Shaw.

Late Listing

8-10PM NBC 17 Central/-Mountain) ALCATRAZ: PART TWO

8 mg. tar, 10.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

FRI., NOV. 7 Late Listing

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/-Mountain) RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer and Herbert Lom star in this hilarious 1964 release.

9-11:20PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) COMA. Stars Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas. A stark drama. You will not nod off through this one

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) DALLAS. It's beginning its third season - and the question is. "Who

The shot that was also heard around the world.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) A BRIDGE TOO FAR. An epic World War II drama, about the largest airborne assault in the history of warfare

A spectacular cast of performers include: Dick Bogarde, James Caan, Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Edward Fox, Elliot Gould, Gene Hackman, Lawrence Olivier, Robert Redford, Liv Ullmann and a battalion A blockbuster

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GEORGIA PEACHES. Here's an action-packed comedy-adventure with Tanya Tucker, Terri Nunn and Dirk Benedict.

A trio of friends find themselves working as undercover agents for the government, tracking down a dangerous criminal in order to save their own skins.

SUN., NOV. 9 Late Listing

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/

Mountain) DISNEY'S WON-DERFUL WORLD OL' YEL-LOW Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker star.

8-10:40PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) THE SPY WHO LOVED ME. James Bond and a derring-do go with a Russian temptress. Detente in spades.

Late Listing

8-10:50PM NBC (7 Central/ Mountain) ALL THE PRESI-DENT'S MEN Television Premiere Two relatively inexperienced young Washington reporters stumble onto the biggest story of their careers, the break-in of the offices of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate Complex. The thinking man's 'Jaws.'

MON., NOV. 10

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE CHAMP. A down-and-out boxer struggles to resume his career whe his estranged wife challenges him for custody of their young son. This drama stars Jon Voight, Fay Dunaway and Ricky Schroder.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) ICE CASTLES. A young figure seem shattered after she is almost



Two good skates; Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson. Also Colleen Dewhurst and Tom Skerritt

> TUES., NOV.11 Late Listing

8-10PM NBC (Central/Mountain) PIGS VS. FREAKS When the tension between the police and hippies in a small town reaches the crisis stage they agree to confront each other on the football field instead of on the street.

WED., NOV. 12 8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) ENOS. A new series starring the

popular deputy from "The Dukes of Hazzard". Enos is recruited for a special L.A. Police Department metro squad after

he single-handedly captures a couple of most wanted felons. You'll enjoy the fellow's corn-fed strength, pioneer sense of right and wrong and his big foot on the gas

9-11PMCBS (8 Central/Mountain) ANGEL CITY. A moving drama depicting a mountain family's traumatic experiences at a migrant camp in the south. Haunting.

7:00PM CBS (6 Central/Mountain WALTER CRONKITE AND LIVE 1980 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.



THE '80 VOTE. Frank Reynolds and Ted Koppel are the co-anchors of election coverage with special interviews by Barbara Walters and indeath reports by James Wooten and Sander Vanocur The Ballot Box Trot.

7PM-Conclusion NBC(6 Central/Mt.) ELECTION COVERAGE. Live coverage of the 1980 elections as results of the national, state and local contests pour in.

John Chancellor and David Brinkley will keep an eye on the donkey and the elephant with an assist from news

sports

FRI., OCT. 31 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mourthin) MUHAMMAD ALI - LANRY HOLMES TITLE FIGHT. One of the



most notable lights in modern boxing history; includes flashbacks of Ali's greatest moments in the ring.

1-7PM NBC (12:00 Noon Cent./Mt.) NFL DOUBLEHEADER. Featured games: San Diego Chargers @ Cincinnati Bengals and Houston



1PM NBC (12:00 Noon Cent./Mt.)
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAMES. (Regional telecast). Baltimore Colts @ Kansas City Chiefs. San Diego Chargers @ Cincinnati Bengals.

4PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) Houston Oilers @ Denver Broncos. Miami Dolphins @ Oakland Raiders. New York Jets @ New England

MON., NOV. 3

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.** Live coverage of the Chicago Bears and

SUN., NOV. 9

1-7PM NBC (12:00 Noon Cent./Mt.) NFL DOUBLEHEADER. Featured games: Pittsburgh Steelers @ Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Miami Dolphins



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# Around Newton

#### Theater

"Carousel" Oct. 30 and 31 at 8:30 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor Col-lege, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Admission \$3. Call 731-7000 for reserva-

The People's Theater presents two one-act plays, "Leve Course," by A.R. Gurney, and "Bits and Pieces" by Corrine Jacker, Nov. 6 to Dec. 7 Thurs.-Sat. nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. Tickets \$5 or \$6' People's Theater, 1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Call 354-2915.

#### Music

Opera Company of Boston presents "Tales of the Vampyre" Friday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 1, at

Sunset, 4:38 p.m., Opera House, 539
Washington St., Bosten. Tickets range from \$20 to \$8. Call 426-2786.
Newton Pianist Phyllis Moss performs Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., MIT'S Kresge Auditorium. Music of Mozart, Hummel, Chopin and Mussorgsky.

Newton Sympnhony Orchestra Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Pianist Michael Boriskin, soloist. Call 965-2555 for ticket information. Admission

Wellesley Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m., Wellesley Junior High. Music of Wagner, Saint-Saens, Beethoven. Free.

Chamber Music of Johannes Brahms, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley Col-lege, Wellesley. Free.

The Boston Boy Choir Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., Regis College Chapel, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Music of Mozart, Mendelsohn, Elgar.

The English Chamber Orchestra, under the patronage of HRH the Prince of Wales, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., Mechanics Hall, Worcester. Admission is \$14 and \$12. Call 542-

#### Art

Paintings, Drawings and Monoprints by Suzanne Hodes, Nov. 2-21, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Reception Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2-5 p.m. Gallery hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

International Art Auction, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 5:30 p.m., Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Preview from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Call 965-2323 for ticket information.

Faculty Show by Arts in the Parks, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

#### Films

"Diabolique," in French with English subtitles, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for nonmembers.

"The Organizer," starring Marcello Mastrolanni, in Italian with English subtitles, Monday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge

"Bringing Up Baby," starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., Main Libary, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

#### Children

"Sleeping Beauty" with Aesops's Fables by puppeteer Eleanor Boylan, Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 2,

saturday, Nov. 1, and Sanday, Nov. 2, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2. First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

Kindergarten Program Wednes-day, Nov. 5, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., Call 552-7159 to register.

School-Age Story Hour Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

4-H Club Thursday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register. Autumn Crafts for people in Grade

Autumn Cratts for people in Grade
2, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.,
at 3 p.m. Call 552-7163 to register.
"Pippi in the South Seas," Tuesday,
Nov. 4, Junior Library, 126 Vernon
St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.;
Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m.,
Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.;
and Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. Upand Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., Up-per Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

## Senior Citizens

**Energy Conservation Program Fri**day, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. How to save energy and money through low-



Ariel Zalkind and David Lerman of Newton and Elisa Erali of Jamaica Plain in a scene from the Boston Children's Theater production of "Pled Piper of Hamelin," at New England Life Hall Nov. 1, 2 and 8. For ticket in-

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Oral and Dental Care Clinic Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

Flu Shots Friday, Oct. 31, from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave, by the Newton Health Department. Free.

Trick or Treat Party Friday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Refreshments and live entertain-

"The Responsible Consumer," a talk by Debbie Dancov of the Middlesex County Extension Sevice, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Coffee

Holiday Crafts with Flora Ellington Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Holiday card carousels.

Trip to Hanover: Registration begins Monday, Nov. 3, for trips to Hanover Nov. 12 or 18. Lunch and visit to the Hanover Mall. Lunch is baked stuffed filet of sole or London Broil. Cost \$8. Send choice of menu, name, date, address and phone number with check to make out to Senior Adult Assn. to: Seniors, Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass.

# Learning

Open Meeting for Auburndale residents to see an architect's model and hear details of proposed expansion of the Marriott Hotel, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church, Grove and Woodland Streets.

#### Plus

Sports Exchange Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon, Peirce School gym, West Newton. Sports equipment for all seasons as well as outerwear will be sold. Sponsored by the PTA.

Bloodmobiles Monday, Nov. 3, from 3-8:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 15 South Gate Park, West Newton and Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lasell Junior College, Winslow Hall, Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to make as appointment to detect make an appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic', P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

# Fellowships at the White House

gressman Robert Drinan MA) announced that applications for White House Fellowships are now being accepted for the 1981-1982 Fellowship year, which gins Sept. 1, 1981.

Each year, fourteen to nineteen Americans in the early stages of their careers are named by the President as White House Fellows and are assigned individually to Cabinet members, Presidential assistants, or the Vice President, Drinan said.

The Fellowship year also includes an intensive education program which includes travel, luncheon meetings and briefings with Senators. Congressnen, Ambassadors, distinguished members of the media

and industrial leaders.

Any American citizen, including those in the armed forces, is eligible to apply for the program with the exception of those already serving in the federal government. The program is strictly non-partisan.

Application materials and additional information may be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Box 7737, Washington, D.C. 20044, (202) 653-

Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1980. Nov. 17, 1980 is the deadline for applications for the 198)-1982 Fellowship

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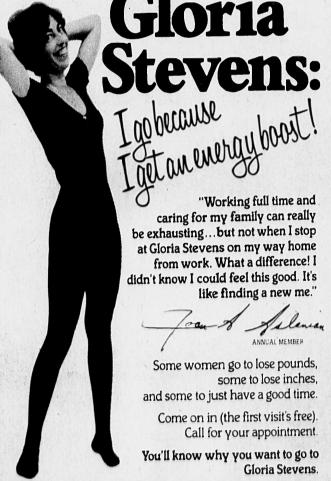
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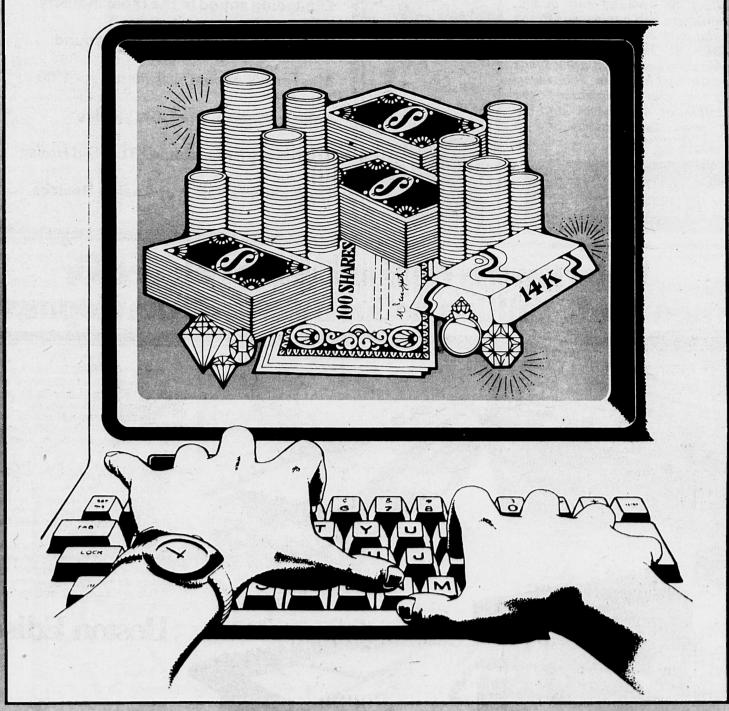
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# BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW



Supplement To The Transcript Newspapers October 22,1980

# \_etter from the Editor

Business and Industrial Review is presented at an apropos time when high technology and industry is once again expanding in Massachusetts. Some believe that this is just another industry explosion that will die out as it did before. Others, with a more positive attitude, want industry, high technology and business to survive.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in cooperation with private companies throughout the state, is making a determined effort to awaken the public, private industries and businesses to the fact that industry and high technology can "make it in Massachusetts" because Massachusetts is a great place to live, work and build in. The advertisements in this supplement are representative of businesses and industries that have made it in Massachusetts.

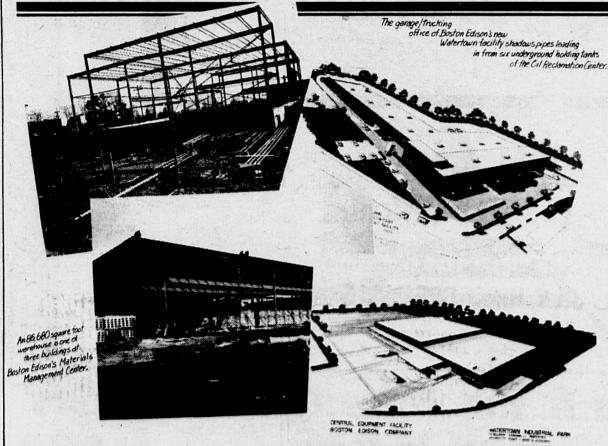


# Business . Industria Review

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# Watertown is Boston Edison's choice for a new multi-million dollar industrial development.



Opening in late 1980. Boston Edison's new central equipment facility will provide warehousing and servicing throughout the 40 communities in the Boston Edison service area.

The new Materials Management Center will

be comprised of a three building complex, including an 85,680 square foot warehouse, featuring an energy efficient "deep heat" storage unit which will radiate electrically heated gravel through a slab floor. The second building will be a garage facility and trucking office; the third building is a

92,000 square foot laboratory and repair center. The 25-acre land parcel, formerly the site of a B.F. Goodrich plant, will be fenced and screened with a hemlock hedge.

Boston Edison's million dollar a year lease on

this property is evidence of the utility's vigorous support of industrial development in Watertown and the surrounding communities.

Boston Edison, Growing with Greater Boston

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## Massachusetts and the High Technology Challenge

Alex d'Arbeloff, Chairman Massachusetts High Technology Council

Presented at the Boston Citizen's Seminar

Today, modern society is undergoing a technology-driven transformation whose dimensions may not be fully appreciated until some historian centuries hence puts it into perspective. Various names have been applied to it: the second industrial revolution, the information era, the third wave, etc. Whatever its name, it is based on an explosive growth in man's ability to compute, to communicate, and to organize. The growth is reflected in the success of hundreds of companies loosely grouped under the heading of "high technology."

To a great extent, the economic future of Massachusetts depends on the continued growth of such companies within its borders. High-technology companies currently account for more than half the new jobs created in our state each year. Including our high-technology companies, Massachusetts showed a net gain of 35,000 manufacturing jobs in the period from 1974 to 1979. Excluding these companies, it shows a net loss of 17,000 jobs. This should come as no surprise. Shoes are gone. Textiles are gone. We're not rich in natural resources. All we really have to offer is our brains.

Now, brainpower enriches our state in many

ways. Brainpower on our campuses attracts students from all over the world. Brainpower in our

great hospitals also earns great respect. But in the creation of employment and wealth, the most valuable form of brainpower today is the brainpower that converts technology into products. An engineering team that can develop a successful minicomputer for today's marketplace can be directly responsible for the creation of thousands of jobs in the State and for millions of dollars pumped into the local economy. The leverage is staggering, especially when one considers that most of those dollars are coming in from other states and countries, since very little of the output of our hightechnology companies is consumed here. All around the world, people buy minicomputers and test systems and medical instruments and terminals and electrical connectors made right here in Massachusetts, and the money flows into our State, week after week, and into our State's economy.

That's the good news. The bad news is that brainpower is a highly mobile resource, and just about every other state and more than a few other countries are looking for slices of our high-technology pie. After all, the typical high-technology plant offers lots of good jobs at good salaries and with good working conditions. It does not pollute, and it pays taxes. And it grows. So it shouldn't come as a surprise that most of our companies receive many solicitations from Texas and New Hampshire and Arizona and North Carolina.

states fail to grasp the importance of technical talent to plant-siting decisions. They talk about rail and air freight, about revenue bonds,

about corporate taxes, and about worker training programs. They package their pitches as if hightechnology plants were sited by boards of directors who stick pins in maps strictly on the basis of next year's balance sheet. I have news for them. Hightechnology companies go where the engineers go, or where the engineers appear willing to go. No engineers, no plant, no matter how attractive the

benefit package.
One state that has seen the light is Texas. Texas is now graduating more electronics engineers and computer science majors each year than Massachusetts. And Texas is rapidly becoming a major center of electronics activity. These two facts are not unrelated, I assure you.

The competition for technical talent is intensified by a nationwide shortage of engineers. The United States, with twice the population of Japan, is now lagging Japan in the annual output of engineering graduates. We simply don't have enough engineers to go around, and that is why you see all those help-

wanted ads in the Sunday newspaper.
Our own problem has recently been quantified by the Massachusetts High Technology Council, with the assistance of Coopers & Lybrand. In round numbers, here's what they found: In each of the next three years, Massachusetts high-technology companies will have to find an additional 3500 electrical engineers and computer scientists. That's the demand side, and it assumes a continuation of present growth trends. Now let's look at the supply Continued on page 4

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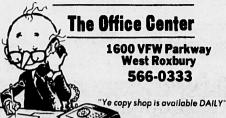
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> Lewis B. Songer, CCE Executive Vice President

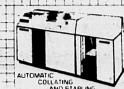
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#### High Technology

Continued from page 3

The total annual output of graduates with EE and computer science degrees from all Massachusetts colleges, public and private, is expected to average 850 a year over the next three years. Of these, about 70 per cent or 600 can be expected to stay in Massachusetts after they

That leaves us short by almost 3000 key people a year. What can we do about that? Well, we could stop growing, or we could grow in some other state. Or we could try to hire graduates and working engineers from other states into Massachusetts. Our companies also try to hire engineers away from each other, but, while that may benefit one company or another, it clearly won't benefit the state as a whole state as a whole.
We could try to do something to increase the local

harvest of engineers. We are in fact moving in that direction - I'll say more about that a little later - but the best we can realistically hope for is a 10 or 15 percent increase in the next few years, which still leaves us very short.

These grim figures are in sharp contrast to the rapid growth our local companies are now enjoying. If the manpower situation is so bad, one may ask, how are managing to grow so fast?

One answer is that the acute shortage of engineers is a relatively recent phenomenon. But it is not likely to be a transient phenomenon. The basis for our present growth is not 1960's-style military spending that can be turned on and off from Washington, but the almost universal application of semiconductor technology developed over the past 20 years. This technology, almost over-night, has permeated every corner of industrial ac-tivity, and the advantages are so overwhelming that there can be no turning back.

The other answer is that Massachusetts is losing out in the national competition for engineers, but that this fact has been obscured by the growth locally. My own company, Teradyne, offers an example. To look at it one way, the employment at our Boston plant has grown from 760 to 1350 since 1972. That sounds pretty good. But in 1972 about 90 percent of our total employment was in Massachusetts, while today half our employment is outside the state. This pattern is rather typical of other companies of our pattern is rather typical of other companies of our size. For instance, the total employment of out MHTC companies is about 180,000 while their Massachusetts employment is only 80,000 despite the fact that most of these companies were started

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What is more important, we will lose the new projects that represent the real growth increments of the future. Thus, while our local operations may continue to manufacture today's products, the products of tomorrow may take shape somewhere else. A high-technology company with an aging product line is increasingly vulnerable to an economic downturn, and the same thing may be said about the State.

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What can Masachusetts do to capture a larger share of the expansion of its own firms, and what can it do to convince engineers and companies in other states to come to Massachusetts?

First, let's define the kind of high-technology operation that makes sense for Massachusetts. We cannot and should not compete with Malaysia to see who can offer the lowest wages, and we can't compete with Puerto Rico and Ireland on the basis of corporate tax holidays. Instead, we are looking for relatively high-margin businesses requiring heavy engineering content.

So that brings us right back to our ability to attract engineers. If the engineers we need want to live in San Diego, we build our plants in San Diego. If they refuse to live in Detroit, we can't build in

Now, Massachusetts, is not San Diego, and it's not Detroit. To this audience, it's probably far superior to either. Looking at it a bit more objective of the superior of the tively, our cultural and educational attractions are pluses and out winters and our local taxes are minuses. The weather we can't change. That leaves taxes and, in particular, taxes on salaries from \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year, which is the range that covers the key engineers and other professionals we want to recruit. For people in that salary range, according to IRS statistics, state and local taxes are the third highest in the nation, trailing only New York and Wisconsin. In *every* salary range, in fact, Massachusetts is among the top six states.

Massachusetts' reputation as a high-tax state is certainly no secret to the engineering community around the country. I know. I've talked to a great many engineers we were trying to recruit. They have the tax differentials all figured out; engineers are pretty good at that sort of thing. And what they often come up with, after considering real estate taxes and sales taxes and income taxes, is a four or five theward dallar a woor difference between five thousand dollar a year difference between what they can take home in Massachusetts and what they can take home in Texas or Arizona or Florida, assuming the same salary in all cases. This four or five thousand dollars is likely to be a large percentage to the employee's discretionary

Continued on page 5



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income and to have a mojor impact on his life style.

In too many cases, it is the pivotal issue, and we lose the prospect to some other state.

For this reason, the Massachusetts High Technology Council has had, as its first priority, the reduction of state and local taxes in Massachusetts as a percentage of total income. Not corporate taxes, but the personal taxes on our employees. We have packaged our thinking on this issue in a "social contract" that relates the creation of 150,000 new jobs in Massachusetts to a reduction in personal tax burden to a level comparable to that of other industrial states.

It is sometimes said that we are pleading the case

for a well-paid segment of society - engineers and management - who deserve no special consideration. Well, maybe they do. In Ireland, the government completely exempts writers and artists from the paying of income taxes, because it has been decided that such people bring something of great value to the country. No one is suggesting such an extreme approach for engineers, but it can be argued that they bring as much to Massachusetts as the writers bring to Ireland. According to a recent study, every senior engineer generates 12

100 Years of Service

The F.W. Faxon Company, an international serials subscription agency located in Westwood, is preparing to celebrate its one hundredth year in siness. But time alone is not cause enough for celebration; rather, it is the continuous growth and expansion of the company, its implementation of in-novative programs and services that anticipate customer needs, as well as its solid management under the direction of the same family for over ninety years.

Faxon is a service company which provides its 20,000 customers with a single source for purchasing over 115,000 serial publications such as magazines, newspapers, government publications, conference proceedings, yearbooks, and the like. The firm's business is international in scope, both in servicing foreign customers and for linking foreign publishers with libraries and information

centers in the United States.

Albert H. Davis, Jr., owner and Chief Executive Officer of Faxon, led the company into the era of automation with the purchase of its first computer in 1958. Today the company's staff of over 300 employees has access to over 200 video display terminals (VDT) connected to the company's com-

direct jobs at lower levels and another 18 jobs in related service businesses. And these 30 jobs are created with a minimum outlay of capital. So, it really doesn't make much sense to charge a senior engineer a premium for choosing Massachusetts over some other state.

For all the reasons I've stated, the hightechnology community has been beating the drum pretty hard for tax reduction. But we are also attacking the human resource problem on our own.
The shortage of technical talent is a State problem, but it is also our problem, and there is much we as companies can do to solve it. The Mass. High Technology Council has embarked on a very ambitious Human Resource program, in collaboration

with various State agencies.

We have, for example, developed a standard course outline for training electronic technicians, and we are making this outline available to the State's vocational schools. We are developing a program to retrain laid-off school teachers as programmers or technical writers. We have cooperated in the production of a motion picture designed to tell high school students about careers opportunities in engineering. We are working with the State in the creation of a slide presentation that sells the advantages of Massachusetts living to engineering graduates in other parts of the country.

This presentation was given just last week to seniors at Purdue, Illionois, and Rensselaer - three schoold, incidentally, that in 1979 graduated almost as many EE's and computer science majors as all Massachusetts universities combined. And we have worked with the legislature to develop tax incentives that will encourage companies to support technical schools directly by giving them money and equipment.

If the State legislature can be persuaded to bring personal taxes into line with taxes in other states, and if we can succeed in increasing our own annual crop of engineering graduates, the 80's may become a decade of unprecedented prosperity for Massachusetts. Wall Street analysts are already talking about "the Electronics Eighties," and no state, with the exception of California, has a greater concentration of electronic companies within its borders. We have the within its borders.-We have the ideas. We have the venture capital to put these ideas into action. All we need now are thousands of talented, creative, technically skilled people to turn the ideas into pro-

Massachusetts enjoys the reputation of being the most socially progressive state in the nation. It earned that reputation by developing program after program for the benefit of the less fortunate members of society . Now, however, we face a new reality-one that, in some respects, goes against the grain. I am referring to the fact that our continued ability to be socially responsible depends on the way we treat the fortunate members of society-the educated, gifted, creative, entrepreneurial members of an increasingly technological society.

There is an attitudinal problem here that we have to come to grips with. We cherish our winners in sports and in the arts, but winners in the world of business are viewed with ambivalence. Maybe it's because so many of our academics are hostile to our capitalistic system. Maybe it's part of a greater cynicism nutured by the media. I don't know. But I do know that we in high-technology have our superstars, and the community must begin to view them, not as a class to be resented, but as people whose presence makes it economically possible for us to

presence makes it economically possible for as to build a humane society.

We Americans are always moved by the sentiment inscribed on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor." Somehow, "Give me your talented and ambitious" doesn't have the same noble ring to it. But the competition for talent is real, and it is serious. It is a competition we dare not and it is serious, It is a competition we dare not

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# Expanding sound in the radio industry

Find your way to the College Center at Stonehill College and follow the beat of the music to the second floor. Enter the room marked WSHL and you will enter into a non-profit business which describes itself as "a commercial free rock and all factories." itself as "a commercial free rock and roll fantasy."

WSHL-FM, 91.3, is Stonehill College Radio. It is an entirely student-organized, student-run 10 watt radio station. WSHL is not just a college radio station for college students. It is a community oriented station which is always striving to improve its professionalism.

WSHL was established in 1952 in the basement of Donahue Hall, the college's administration building. Little by little the station grew, moving its location around the campus as more equipment was purchased and the campus expanded with larger facilities to meet the needs of the growing student population.

Throughout the 1960s WSTO, as the station was called, was an AM station located at 640 on the radio dial. In 1973, after meeting the demands of the Federal Communications Commission and the college's administrators WSTO was granted permission to become an FM station and was given a new call name. WSHL.

This is history for the students who voluntarilty work at the station this year. As each day approaches staff members like Brain Grip, News Director, and Paul Kelly, Public Relations Director, await a favorable response from the FCC to allow the station to increase its power capacity to

More than a year ago WSHL filed the necessary papers to increase the station's power capacity. Due to the fact that the radius formed from the power increase would overlap one ninth of a mile in-to WBUR's listening audience, Stonehill's applica-tion contained a violation which required the filing of a waiver. With this completed, "now it's just a



D.J. Peter Campbell and News Director Brian Grip prepare for broadcast

matter of formality," Paul Kelly hopefully states, "and we should know by the end of the semester

WSHL broadcasts many public service programs for the surrounding areas including live broadcasts of Easton Town Meetings, 5 minutes of ABC news from New York at the top of each hour, sports games, local interviews and forums on subjects of community and campus concern. The station's programming is 30 per cent public service. "As a public service and educational station our goal is to make WSHL a viable station which serves the community in the best manner possible," stated Brian Grip, who works at least 30 hours per week at the

If the FCC grants the power increase WSHL would have almost a 30 mile radius and broadcasts could be heard throughout the communities of Walpole, Norwood, Milton, Canton, Stoughton, Sharon and south of Easton through Brockton and Taunton. The increase would benefit many communities.
WSHL runs on a budget of approximately \$7,000 a

year which is used to pay the costs of maintenance, promotions, equipment and telephone lines that connect WSHL with ABC news in New York.

Allocations are accumulated from various sources including the Student Activities Committee at Stonehill and donations from people who listen and visit the station and who are impressed with the students' ability to organize and run the station. But the majority of the station's income is obtained from a week long marathon during the spring at which products, gift certificate and other tax deductable goods obtained from merchants throughout the area are auctioned on the air. "This is the only time the FCC allows the station to air commercial-type material," Kelly commented.

The necessary funds totaling almost \$25,000 for the power increase have been obtained through loans from the college. Now it's just a matter of

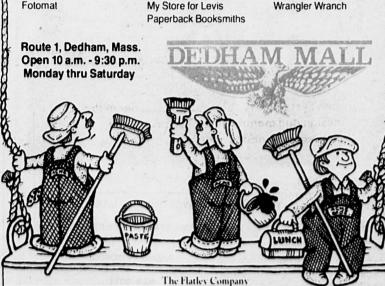
loans from the college. Now it's just a matter of time and waiting but the until the FCC responds the

beat goes on.

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> Richard in a day fo day week his three d Ed Burke of ninety-r While th the refrige back to L



# The Dairy Industry: Small but Sound

It might be hard to imagine that in the heart of Boston there is still a dairy that delivers milk in a glass bottle but *there is.* It's Boylan's Dairy of West Roxbury.

Established 27 years ago by Robert Boylan, Established 27 years ago by Robert Boylan, Boylan Dairy continues to service homes, luncheonettes, churches and schools in and around the West Roxbury, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain and Dedham areas. Today the dairy is owned and operated by Richard Boylan who took over the business after his father's retirement five years



Richard Boylan claims there is not enough time in a day for his work. He begins each day of his six day week at 5:30a.m. distributing the milk loads to his three drivers, John Signore, Lloyd Richards and Ed Burke. They set out on their routes that consist of ninety-nine per cent homes.

While the drivers begin their routes, Boylan takes

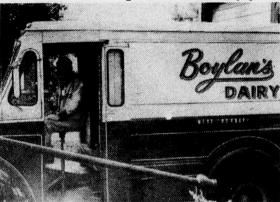
the refrigerator truck filled with empty milk bottles back to Leundgren and Gonaisias' dairy farm in

Shrewsbury and reloads the truck with fresh milk for the next day's delivery. Returning to West Rox-bury, he unloads the milk into a large refrigerator. By midafternoon the delivery trucks return with empty bottles that are placed back on the refrigerator truck for tomorrow's run. Each truck delivers approximately 800 quarts of milk per day. Having spent most of his life working in the dairy

industry, Richard Boylan believes that he delivers the freshest milk around. "I sell standardized, homogenized milk (not pasteurized) and it's the homogenized milk (not pasteurized) and it's the bottle that makes the difference. You can even see the cream on the top." Boylan also delivers other dairy products which again he believes are the best quality available. "If there's a better product around," Boylan stated, "I don't know about it."

When Boylan's father bought the Wiswall Dairy in 1963 and renamed it Boylan's, there were other dairies in the area including Fisher Dairy and Needham Dairy which have since closed down.

Needham Dairy which have since closed down. "Some say the dairy industry is dying," Boylan commented, "but in fact it is growing in areas out side of Boston." Although inflation is the major fac-



Richard Boylan, owner of Boylan Dairy

tor for shut downs, Boylan is assured that there will always "be a need for home delivery" and so he doesn't seem worried about the numerous supermarkets surrounding his business. "Home delivery is a service to people that they depend upon and it will continue. The beauty of this business is the personal contact I have had over the year with my customers. They want it to continue and so do I."

'The dairy business takes a lot of work, honesty and fairness to customers. Some times I load and unload 1500 pounds of milk a day", he remarked, "but if the next 10 years are like the last five, I'll be very happy."

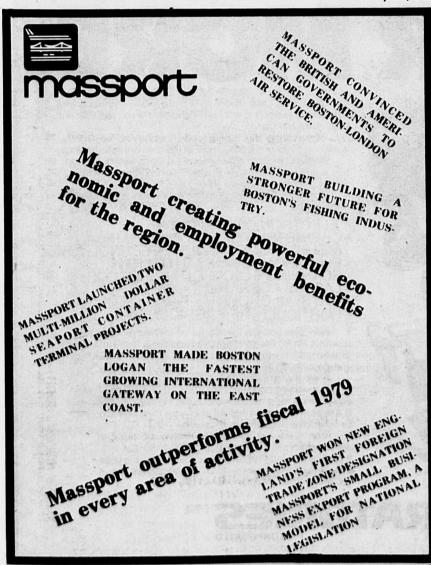
# Sears is here

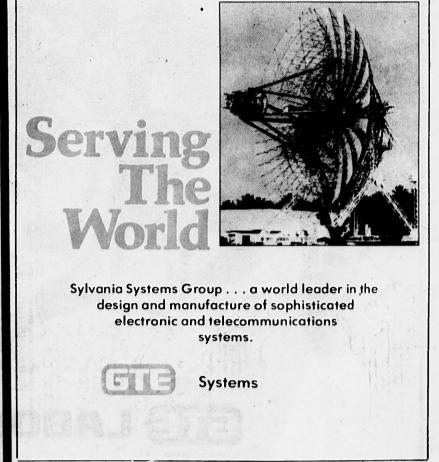
The area along Route 128 in Braintree, where Route 3 and Route 37 meet, provides greater Boston and South Shore residents with the most complete shopping facility available anywhere south of Boston. The South Shore Plaza houses over 100

stores and four major department stores.
Sears joined Filene's, Jordan Marsh and Lord & Taylor in representing the anchor stores, thus providing a well-rounded merchandising mix for the shopping center. Sears Roebuck in Braintree is one of the largest, complete-line Sears stores operating on the East Coast.

In the South Shore Plaza Guide you will find com-plete information about the Plaza stores, both old and new, and it will include interesting stories on many of the fine merchants.

The South Shore Plaza continually strives to meet the demands for quality shops for the communities it serves. There is parking available for more than 6000 cars and public transportation is also available.





# Massport's accomplishments for 1980

BOSTON - In fiscal year 1980, Massport set new records in virtually every area of activity in gross revenues, in airline passengers, in airborne cargo, in seaport shipments, and in fish landings.

The Authority continued to enjoy fiscal strength, as it generated \$30 million for reinvestment in its airport, seaport, bridge, and harborside facilities for a development program that rivals any in its 24 year history.

year history.

Over the next decade, Massport plans \$80-\$100 million in development activities, an investment that will trigger nearly 10,000 new jobs, and at least \$100 million annually in economic impact.

\$100 million annually in economic impact.

These investments include: \$25 million at the new Massport Marine Terminal in South Boston, leading eventually to 2,000 seaport related jobs and some 250 jobs per year in construction; an estimated \$50 million to develop Bird Island Flats in East Boston, yielding 1,300-1,600 air freight related jobs and requiring hundreds of construction workers; \$15 million at the new Castle Island container terminal in South Boston, a project which will add 500 industry jobs when it opens in mid-1981; \$12 million at the Boston Fish Pier, which is providing 100 construction jobs presently and will eventually trigger 2,000 jobs in fishing and related industries.

Boston's unique Fish Pier celebrated its 65th anniversary in style in 1980 as Massport completed the first phase of a 3-year modernization of the Pier, the anchor in Boston's resurgent fish processing industry.

ing industry.

Massport's \$12 million rehabilitation project, which includes more than \$6.5 million in federal Economic Development Administration funds, has also triggered an additional \$8 million in private in-

vestment at the Pier. The \$20 million in combined public and private investments makes it one of the largest fishing port projects in the nation.

Boston Logan International Airport is now the fourth busiest international gateway in the country, trailing only New York, Miami and Los Angeles in the number of passengers coming from or going to foreign cities.

More than two million international travelers passed through Logan in calendar 1979—an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year and a surge that made the airport the fast growing international gateway on the East Coast. With nearly 400 international flights every week, Boston now offers single plane service to 17 European cities, from Athens to Zurich.

Now the tenth busiest airport in the nation, Logan also showed progressive gains in new domestic service and passenger traffic, setting new records with 15 million passengers having used Logan last year.



During the twelve months of 1979, Boston Logan averaged 692 domestic flights per day and experienced a nine percent hike in passenger traffic, keeping it well ahead of the 7.7 per cent national growth rate for the same period.

growth rate for the same period.

"Record growth at Logan did not happen by accident," said Airline Analyst Dr. Julius Maldutes of Salomon Brothers Investment Company. "The people at Massport have the financial resources and managerial skills not only to plan for orderly growth, but to make it happen."

Massport's record accomplishments were not limited to the airport. Other notable accomplishments included: launching 2 multi-million dollar seaport projects, the establishment of New England's first Foreign Trade Zone at Commonwealth Pier, successful renegotiation of the Bermuda II aviation agreement that restored the right for a second U.S. airline to fly between Boston and London, national recognition for its Small Business Export Program that helps small businesses in New England learn how to market their goods and services overseas, selection as the nation's leading airport in the percentage of aircraft complying with the federal (F.A.R. Part 36) noise regulations, and finally Massport had the only toll-taking facility in the Commonwealth which did not raise its fees. As a matter of fact, automobile drivers who crossed the Tobin Bridge in 1980 paid the same toll as they paid in 1953.

While maintaining its role as a powerful force for growth throughout the region, Massport made a \$3.5 million "in-lieu-of tax payment" to the City of Boston.



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# **Edison Continues Reliable Service**

. When you speak of industrial development, you speak Boston Edison's language.

Boston Edison has provided reliable electric service to the area from Waltham to Dedham for three-quarters of a century. The ingenuity of industrial development is entwined with the extension of electrical service and parallels Boston Edison's own system growth.

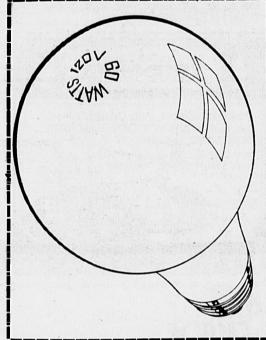
It should come as no surprise, then, that Boston Edison feels at home here—the geographic center of its service territory. That's one reason Watertown was selected for Boston Edison's Materials Management Center now under construction on a 25-acre site off Arsenal Street, a parcel originally occupied by B.F. Goodrich Company.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company was incorporated in Boston in December 1885 and provided service to its first customer in February 1886. In the early days of electrification nearly every town has its own electric and gas company, often a joint operation. Boston Edison (as it became through a series of mergers) extended into the suburbs through various acquisitions - the Dedham Electric Company and the Greendale Chemical and Electric Company of Needham in 1903, the Newton and Watertown Gas Light Company in 1905, the Lexington Gas and Electric Company in 1909, the Hyde Park Electric Light Company in 1912. That handful of Boston Edison customers has

That handful of Boston Edison customers has grown to thousands, those first few feet of wire to miles. Today 115,330 of the Company's total 550,000 customers, some 21 per cent, are in the Dedham to Waltham area; 32,079 in Newton; 24,286 in Waltham; 15,050 in Watertowm; 11,556 in Lexington; 5001 in Sudbury; 3948 in Weston; 2094 in Lincoln; 9916 in Dedham; 5141 in Westwood; 10,007 in Needbary. Needham.

Of the system total of 3842 miles of streets lined with Edison circuits, these communities have 122 miles of cable in conduits inter-connected with 975 miles of over head wires bringing electricity to residential, commercial and industrial customers.

The decade of the '80s provides a new energy outlook, with the Materials Management Center pacing the way. The 85,680 square foot warehouse features "deep heat" for conservation and energy efficiency. A deep thermal storage unit which will electrically heat gravel at off-peak hours will radiate heat through a slab floor. A steel sandwich encases the walls - six inches of insulation with metal skin on both sides.



A second building, a 92,120 square foot ell-shaped laboratory and repair facility, will use conventional electric space heating augmented by heat pumps.

An oil reclamation center will process 125,000 gallons of oil from Edison transformers a year. Transformer oil absorbs moisture. This water will be filtered and dehydrated at the oil reclamation center, with the recycling saving nearly one dollar a gallon. Using the most modern technology in a unit designed by a Boston Edison engineer, a single operator will clear the oil in one pass through the equipment, a significant energy savings.

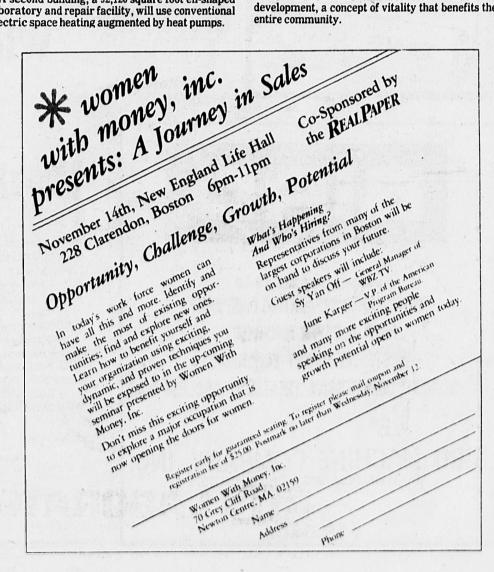
In February 1980 Boston Edison announced that it was funding an environmental, economic and engineering feasibility study to determine the hydro-electric generating potential of the Silk Mill Dam on the Charles River in Newton. The Company has also discussed with the U.S. Corps of Engineers the possible repowering of the Moody Street Dam in

Other examples of Boston Edison's involvement in and commitment to future energy needs are part of a special report published in September 1980. This booklet, "Energy directions for the 80s and beyond," provides information on producing electrical energy in the most economical and environmentally acceptable way in the Greater Boston area.

The projects described include burning refuse, solar, wind, fuel cells, cogeneration, coal and technologies still in the experimental stage. "Energy directions for the 80s and beyond" is available from all Boston Edison customer service centers. In this area these centers are at 374 Washington St., Dedham, and 139 Moody St.,

As in its hydro projects, Boston Edison offers the technology to combine old procedures with new concepts. The past and the present are part of Boston Edison. The link between is industrial development, a concept of vitality that benefits the entire community.





# os. star in "This Old House

Trethewey Bros., Inc. of 4280 Washington St. Roslindale, an 80 year old firm, has been selected as the plumbing, gasfitting and heating contractor to assist in the restoration of the famous Bigelow House in Newton. The house will be used in WGBH-

Channel 2's series, "This Old House."

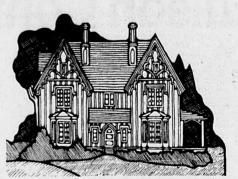
Designed and constructed in 1888 by H.H.
Richardson, the house is a landmark listed on the National Historic Register. H.H. Richardson, perhaps the most famous architect of his time, designed among other structures, Trinity Church and Quincy Courthouse. Bigelow House was his last

commission and considered one of his most unique.

The house has been converted to five separate living areas from a single residence. Its large scope includes 10,000 square feet of living space with 14 bathrooms and 5 kitchens, new heating and cooling systems and new utilities throughout the site.

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# **Expanding facilities at Analog Devices**

By the end of 1980, Analog Devices, Inc., will have moved into a new 130,000 square foot facility in Norwood. Located at the intersection of Route 1 and Everett Street, the facility will house the company's Measurement and Control Products Division, which manufacturers and markets the MAC-SYM product line. An acronym for Measurement And Control SYsteM, these products measure and control processes used in industrial and scientific applications.

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The facility will bring Analog's total square footage in the Norwood-Westwood area to over 300,000. This includes their Systems Components Division, which moved into Westwood in 1971, and the newly constructed headquarters facility occupied this past spring. At the opening of that facility, Analog Devices President Ray Stata commented that its expansion plans will generate the need for 1,700 additional employees by 1982.

"Apart from high taxes, a significant long-term obstacle to economic development," pointed out Mr. Stata, "is that our public investments in education are not sufficiently linked to job creation and industrial career development. Clearly this must be corrected if Massachusetts is to provide the large number of engineers, technicians, computer programmers that are needed by the high-technology industry in the '80s."

Analog Devices today employs about 2,600 worldwide, about half of those right in the Norwood-Westwood area. The company estimates that sales will reach \$200 million in 1982, and its employment, 3,500. Critical human resources needs for Analog fall in the areas of technical marketing, technical customer support, software development, experienced data processing professionals, and intermediate level electronic technicians.

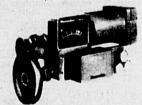
Besides its Norwood-Westwood facilities, Analog Devices also has a Semiconductor Division, with two operations in Wilmington and one in Wakefield; a Computer Labs Division in Limerick, Ireland; and a Memory Devices Division in Surrey, England. The company also recently formed Analog Devices/Enterprises, which will supply expansion capital to young companies in businesses closely related to Analog Devices' long-term growth strategy.

Analog Devices has grown considerably since its founding in Cambridge in 1965, when it produced only operational amplifiers, which is symbolically represented by the triangle in the firm's logo. Now with over 400 products, Analog Devices produces precision data aquisition components, subsystems, and systems used in industrial automation, process control, medical electronics, navigation and guidance control, laboratory instrumentation, environmental analysis, and energy conservation.





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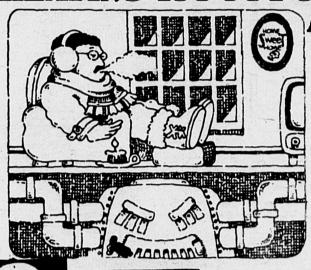
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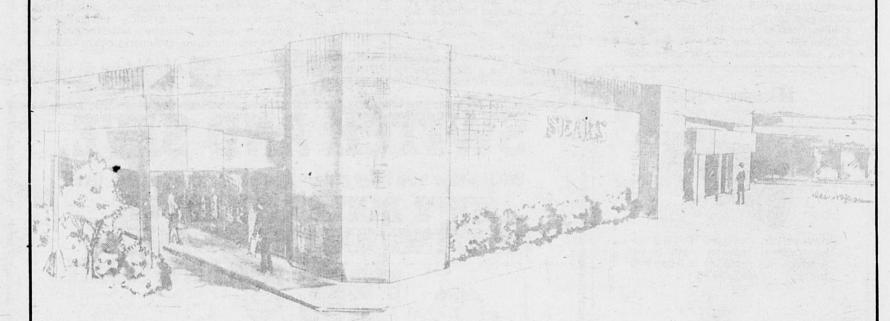
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